Chances for Mideast stability greatly improved

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Syrian-Israeli military disengagement accord dramatically improves chances for Middle East stability. And so Syria's anxious ally, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, can begin breathing a little easier.

But his relief must be diluted by an acute awareness of how fragile such an agreement can be.

Bringing Syria under the disengagement tent with Israel and Egypt not only was a breakthrough of incalculable importance, but it was another minor miracle of the sort that is becoming a specialty of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Having produced this wonder, however, Kissinger now must apply his legerdemain to the even more impossible-looking job of turning truce into peace.

Syria long has been the enfant terrible of the Arab world. Her political

An AP News Analysis

leaders are invariably under severe pressures generated by the highly emotional Palestine issue. When Kissinger set out to bring Syria into an agreement of any description with the arch-enemy, it had seemed he had taken on a hopeless task.

Meantime, Egypt's President Sadat, eager to get his nation on the road to economic health, must have had many an uneasy moment. All alone in his military disengagement pact with Israel, he was out on a long limb and looking uncomfortable.

In Arabic, "al-Misri" means "the Egyptian," and in this case it had seemed that "al-Misri" would have loved company. Now, at last, he has it.

But had Syria continued to hold out for long, Sadat could have been subject to the same sort of difficulty that plagued him before the October war, when intellectuals demanded an end, one way or another, to the situation of "no war, no peace."

When Arab terrorists burst into the picture so bloodily at a critical moment in the Syria-Israel negotiations, it had seemed all Kissinger's patient labor would go down the drain. The terrorism and consequent Israeli retaliations generated so much emotion on both sides as to make it seem all bets might be off.

Now the scene shifts to the Geneva conference, and if the Syria-Israel phase had looked tough, the Geneva one can be much tougher. Peace, in fact, is a long way off.

The terror situation still can threaten the fragile agreement, since there can hardly be a secure guarantee against acts by fanatical extremists.

For Israel, security is the name of the game. For Syria, it is "the legitimate rights of the Palestine people," a rhetorical demand that can mean many things, even up to dismantlement of the Israeli state. Some Israelis think the Syrians mean just that.

Syria will continue demanding back all the Golan Heights area it lost in 1967, but Israel will be far from eager to give up a security bird-in-hand for a promise in the bush.

Northern Israel is only a narrow nine-miles-wide neck of land bordered by Arab territory. The Jordan River rises in the Golan area and before 1967 was vulnerable to diversion, a threat to Israel's national water system. Withdrawal from the Golan Heights could make Upper Galilee once again an easy target. Withdrawal from Mt. Hermon would deprive Israel of a clear view all the way to Damascus, a warranty against surprise.

Balancing those major obstacles to peace on that front are such factors as a war weariness now beginning to be noticeable on both sides, plus an apparent determination on the part of the Soviet Union and the United States to handle the area as a dangerous powder keg. Unquestionably the Geneva phase will last a long time, but the outlook seems a lot more hopeful this month than it did last.

Victory kiss

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, gives Israeli Premier Golda Meir a kiss on the cheek during a farewell cocktail party in Jerusalem Wednesday. Earlier in a diplomatic triumph for Kissinger, Israel and Syria agreed to separate their hostile armies on the Golan Heights front. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger makes reports on truce

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger arrived here today en route home from his 33-day marathon peace mission, and a senior American official said the cease-fire agreement he mediated between Israel and Syria would take effect as soon as it is signed on Friday.

Before leaving Jerusalem, the American secretary of state told newsmen the pact may become "a turning point in the history of the Middle East."

The senior official, talking to newsmen as the Kissinger party flew here to report to President Anwar Sadat on the accord, said wounded prisoners of war would be exchanged within 24 hours of the signing in Geneva.

As part of the agreement to separate Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights, the official said, Israel would give up the Golan city of Quneitra and six or seven villages taken in the 1967 war, as well as land gained last October.

The U.S. official said Israel would retain possession of three strategic hills and all of its settlements, but will yield about "a field and a half" of cultivated land east of the disengagement line.

The text of the accord distributed to newsmen gives Syrian and Israeli negotiators until Wednesday to work out details of the troop separation in the Golan Heights.

Actual disengagement is to begin by next Thursday and completed by June 25. All of the remaining 73 Israeli and 408 Syrian, Moroccan and Iraqi prisoners are to be repatriated by Thursday.

The text termed the agreement "a step toward a just and durable peace" on the basis of the United Nations Security Council resolution that declared a cease-fire to the October war.

That resolution called for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, but did not say whether Israel is to give up all the land gained in the two most recent Arab-Israeli wars.

In a protocol accompanying the agreement, Israel and Syria agreed that the U.N. peacekeeping force will number about 1,250 men and will carry out regular inspections.

But the force is not to hamper the

(Continued on Page 2)

More oil embargoes unlikely, experts feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's help in negotiating the Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement virtually eliminates the possibility of another Arab oil embargo, a U.S. energy expert says.

"This agreement removes the major impediment to good relations between the United States and the Arabs," John Wilhelm, director of producer country affairs in the Federal Energy Office, said Wednesday.

Wilhelm's statement capped a day of good energy news for the country. The federal energy chief said electric utilities should have enough fuel to avoid power problems this summer, and it was reported that for the first time this year there are no gasoline shortages at the end of the month.

The diplomatic breakthrough in the Mideast, achieved after 32 days of mediation by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, came just three days before the Arabs were scheduled to meet and review their oil-export policy.

"This virtually eliminates the likelihood of a renewed Arab oil embargo, as far as we can tell," Wilhelm said after the agreement was announced.

"I think with this impediment removed we can be reasonably assured that Arab oil production will increase, especially in Saudi Arabia," he said.

Wilhelm had made a recent visit to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya and reported Arab willingness to increase oil shipments, but said it hinged on U.S.-aided progress in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Wilhelm said Wednesday he could not guess how fast or how far Arab oil production might be increased.

"Their thinking is still in the formative stages on this," he said.

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Rain

Showers and thunderstorms tonight with a low in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 60s.

Weather map on page B-8

THE Post-Crescent

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Judiciary panel gives Nixon warning on tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today warned President Nixon he may be providing grounds for impeachment by refusing to honor committee subpoenas for Watergate tapes.

By a vote of 28 to 10, it authorized the sending of a letter to Nixon stating that his refusal will be weighed by the committee when it votes on whether to recommend his impeachment.

"In meeting their constitutional responsibility," the letter says, "committee members will be free to consider whether your refusals warrant the drawing of adverse inferences concerning the substance of the material and whether your refusals in and of themselves constitute a ground for impeachment."

An earlier draft had said members would be "obliged" to draw such an inference, but it was softened at the suggestion of Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md.

Eight Republicans joined with 20 Democrats in approving the letter, which was signed by Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

The letter was a response to Nixon's letter of May 22 saying no further Watergate matter would be provided.

In his May 22 letter, Nixon based his refusal to supply 11 tapes subpoenaed by the committee on the grounds that it would lead to "a never ending process" of continuing requests.

Nixon said, "Such a massive invasion into the confidentiality of presidential conversations" would fatally weaken the office of the presidency.

Nixon also told the committee it already had "the full story of Watergate insofar as it relates to presidential knowledge and presidential actions."

The committee letter says: "It is not within the power of the presidency to conduct an inquiry into its own impeachment, to determine what evidence and what version or portion of that evidence is relevant and necessary to such an inquiry.

The letter is considerably stronger than one sent last month after Nixon released edited transcripts of Watergate conversations in place of the tapes the committee had subpoenaed. On that occasion the committee merely sent Nixon a four-line letter saying he had not complied with the subpoena.

Approval of a response to Nixon's letter was only one of several matters to be settled by the committee today after the completion of the preliminary presentation of Watergate evidence.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair said the committee's impeachment case does not amount to much, but some committee members disagreed Wednesday.

"Very few prosecutors ever have this kind of evidence available," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a former federal prosecutor, after the committee wound up the preliminary presentation of Watergate evidence Wednesday.

St. Clair, who has been committed to attend the committee's closed sessions as an observer, said if the impeachment inquiry was an ordinary trial he would be tempted to rest his defense at this point.

"Nothing substantial has been presented," he told newsmen. He also said he thought the committee should call Watergate witnesses and clear up any remaining questions on the cover-up before proceeding to other subjects.

Higher taxes proposed internationally on oil

BY ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The chief executive officer of the cartel which handles 80 per cent of global oil exports said today his organization might hike oil taxes rather than prices when a freeze expires July 1.

Abderrahman Khene, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — said that members might decide to step up their income by increased taxation "to reap the windfall profits" of the Western oil companies.

In an exclusive interview, he made clear OPEC expected the oil companies to absorb this, and not make their customers pay for it by boosting oil prices.

"Not long ago, the oil companies were making a profit of about 50 cents per barrel of crude oil while, starting in the last months, they were making $4 or more," he said.

"Maybe we will try to reap the windfall profits of the oil companies without changing the posted prices" at the meeting of the OPEC oil ministers in Quito, Ecuador starting June 15. Stressing this was his personal opinion, he said this could be done by boosting the government take of the OPEC countries through higher taxation.

OPEC, which includes the Persian Gulf producers, decided here March 16 to extend the freeze of oil prices until July 1, stating they were giving industrialized countries a chance to control their "galloping inflation."

The so-called posted price for Persian crude oil at the time was $11.65. The government take from it by the producing countries was about $7.

The posted price is a tax reference price on which OPEC countries base their taxes and royalties. The actual market price the petroleum companies have been getting for oil has been hovering around $9 a barrel.

OPEC's economic board is currently working out a recommendation for the Quito meeting. Experts expected the recommendation would be for an increased government take, but they did not expect any announcement on the board's work, scheduled to last two to three days.

"Secrecy is not the reason for this," Khene said. "We want to avoid to start speculation by publishing a recommendation which the ministers might not follow."

Khene said the economic board recommended some time ago that the government take should be about $10 per barrel, but that the ministers disregarded the advice at that time.

Turning to the Quito meeting, Khene said.

"This will be an ordinary conference, that is to say a meeting which will deal to a great extent with the administrative work of OPEC. But it also coincides with the period the ministers will have to decide on the level of their government take, that is to say, with the matter of prices for the third quarter of 1974. Maybe we will try to reap the windfall profits without changing the posted prices, by modifications of the present system. This is obviously a very complicated matter and, if a consensus is reached, each country will have to deal with their own oil companies to achieve that goal."

But in response to another question, Khene indicated a consensus was already achieved in preliminary contacts. "I personally think this has already been agreed upon."

In a recent interview, Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil, said any move by OPEC to increase taxes would hasten the day the international oil companies would lose control of their facilities in producing countries.

Under guard

DETROIT (AP) — Maytroit Richard sat behind her boarded living room window reading her hate mail. A member of the black Vietnam veterans group which has pledged to protect her family stood by.

"I'm afraid of my own shadow," said the black mother of six, whose West Side home has been the target of rocks, garbage and harassment since she moved into the previously all-white neighborhood last summer.

"They don't want handguns in this city, but I've got to get one to protect my home," she said, holding her 9-month-old baby girl in her arms.

At first uncertain about whether to flee from the violence, Mrs. Richard, whose children range up to 19 years old, now says she is determined to stay.

Two of the Richard boys played basketball nearby with several neighbors in sight of an unmarked police car.

Police have been guarding her modest home around the clock since last week. Mrs. Richard finally sought their help after a brick was thrown in her basement window. An inscription tied to the brick read: "Go home nigger —can you dig it?"

The Interested Veterans for Economic and Social Progress moved in Wednesday with a pledge of long-term protection.

Earlier this month the home was patrolled by union groups working with the NAACP. Detroit Police Commissioner Philip Tannian visited the home last week and told Mrs. Richard to "hold on."

Since she moved into the neighborhood last July, her windows have been broken, and fish and wine bottles have been thrown in her backyard. Last November a car roared across her front lawn. One of the hate letters was decorated with a large American flag sticker and urged Mrs. Richard to move "with your own kind, where you are wanted."

"I've worked hard, I worked two jobs for four years," said Mrs. Richard, a booking agent. "My mother used to tell me you can't do it all at once, you have to crawl before you walk. Well, I got callouses from crawling."

Harassed mother

Maytroit Richard, a mother of six, surveys damage at her Detroit home that has been the target of vandalism since she moved into a previously all-white neighborhood. (AP Wirephoto)

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

A giant step for mankind

A tremendous stride toward peace in the Middle East has been made with the Israel-Syria agreement for troop disengagement on the Golan Heights. The accord is a tribute to the stunning success of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who refused to give up a quest for agreement between the two nations which have been at odds since Israel came into existence in 1948. Kissinger should receive world-wide plaudits for his efforts. At the same time and in the perspective of history, the agreement is not self implementing and will require good faith on both sides to settle the numerous and complex questions which remain before permanent peace can be assured.

At the least, however, the prospects are "better than they have been in 25 years," as President Nixon said in announcing the agreement, which follows a much earlier one of a similar nature between the Israelis and Egyptians in January. The way has been cleared for resumption of talks in Geneva to hammer out agreements following the abortive first conference there last December which fell apart because of the intransigence of the Syrians. While the Kissinger success in getting Israel and Syria to agree on disengagement to stop the fighting, the Middle East countries involved in the Geneva talks alone must find the common ground on the political problems which still stand in the way of peace and eventual open borders, trade and diplomatic relations.

Among the thorniest of the problems to be settled is that of the Palestinian refugees in addition to the one of Israeli boundaries in the north, south and east and the Sinai Peninsula. Agreement on those questions, difficult in themselves, may be made more so because the new Israeli government has been thrust into a role that demands caution given the deep divisions within the country over policy and the untried leadership of Yitzhak Rubin, who is succeeding Golda Meir as premier.

The Yom Kippur war of last fall may yet be viewed in the perspective of history as the touchstone for a permanent Middle East peace. Its death and destruction made obvious to all involved the need for an end to real or ever-present threats of war over a quarter century. The Israeli-Syria disengagement plus the earlier one between Israel and Egypt are harbingers of hope that cannot help but generate a cautious optimism that good faith on all sides will bring the Middle East peace for the benefit of the long-time combatants themselves and the world as well.

The Irish situation

The worse result of the general strike and violence against the police and the British forces in Northern Ireland by extremist Protestants is that they apparently won.

Last year the British, in cooperation with moderate Irish in the North, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, and with leaders of the government of the Republic of Ireland, worked out a power sharing plan whereby both religious sectors were represented in the Ulster parliament. The stage appeared set for a gradual relinquishing of British control and that the proposed Council of Ireland would lead to unification of the island. But all that is ended now.

But hard-line Protestants won smashing victories in a spring election. They called the general strike. And they probably were responsible for the bombs in Dublin that killed 28 people.

The current alternatives to British rule in Northern Ireland —reluctant as it is —are union with the Republic or independence for Ulster. The Irish Republican Army, the other terrorist group, wants union. Some extremist Protestants want independence. In either case there would be continued bloodshed but, after all, there seems no end to it with current policies either.

Extremist Protestants fear unification is the real aim of the agreement made at Sunningdale and the Council of Ireland and it probably is. The Republic has been modifying its constitution so to make the state church — Roman Catholic — less obvious or restrictive for others. It seems likely that there would be no oppression, as there has been in some Catholic countries, of those who want to worship differently. Even the more subtle discriminations, such as contraceptive bans, are probably disappearing. In a practical sense Ulsterites, Protestant and Catholic, prefer various British medical and welfare programs but Ireland is developing them. In the long run union would be the best solution.

Independence could work, too, if the removal of British troops served to ease tensions, defuse the IRA, and encourage the Protestant majority in the North to end all discriminatory practices toward Catholics such as have existed in areas of housing and employment.

But the trouble in both cases is that violence would most likely continue. Extremist Protestants would fight union as they are now barricading the streets against the police. Without the removal of British troops and invasion by Ireland, union probably could not be accomplished now. Similarily, the IRA would step up terrorist activities if independence moves became serious and more moderate Catholics might be recruited.

Yet, if the violence continues one or the other may happen because the British may simply pack up and go home. They have been so persuaded in other countries such as India almost three decades ago and Rhodesia far more recently.

Invasion of amateur writers

First there were the lawyers. Now the authors are reaping profits from Watergate and its related or even unrelated scandals.

H. Howard Hunt was a writer before it all broke, the author of several books of the spy variety. But the others have come lately. The former vice president, Spiro Agnew, has reportedly sold a novel about some aspect of political life for $100,000. Now Jeb Magruder and James McCord, both convicted in regards to Watergate, have published books about their experiences. Currently they are selling almost as well as the Presidential transcripts. Martha Mitchell is also rumored to be penning her memoirs. Gordon Liddy, who just won't talk, may be earning a living in jail by providing legal help to fellow cons. Once that source dries up, he may also turn to the typewriter and his revelations ought to make fascinating reading. But there is a time for everything, we learn from the Bible, and if he waits too long, the market might be dry —or flooded.

It probably is only right and fitting. After all the writers have lost their government salaries and some will be barred from former professions. They have to eat just like the rest of us.

John Wyngaard

Meanings of higher education merger

MADISON —Nearly four years after the bold plan was unveiled by Gov. Patrick Lucey as Exhibit A of his determination to make a mark on his times after his decisive election, the integration of the massive higher education service program supported by the people of Wisconsin has been assured.

The universities merger bill, so-called, stood as his chief accomplishment during the first legislative term following his election, just as the sweeping tax policy adjustments of his second budget will doubtless be remembered longest of the deeds of the second half of the first four-year administration in state government experience.

Parenthetically, students of public affairs are likely to cite the switch to four-year tenure for Wisconsin governors as the chief factor enabling him to achieve so many changes in state policy, the merit of them aside

There never was much doubt that the merger "implementation" bill of this year would be enacted. For the most part it involved details of internal administration that had only a glancing public interest, and therefore comparatively little public awareness The meaning of the long quarreling in the legislature, in contrast to the comparatively easier acceptance of the basic idea of union two years ago, was the revelation of a change of heart among the bureaucratic forces within the merged system

Historically the smaller state universities, which grew out of what were previously called state colleges, which in turn descended from the original teacher training school system, had been friendly to the idea of elevation of their stature and the prestige of their faculties and administrative officers that presumably would result from union with the older, more widely known, more generously supported, and more celebrated University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Conversely, the traditional response of the University of Wisconsin and its faculty, administration, and more numerous and influential alumni was hostile to the idea of a single higher educational system. In that view union would be a leveling to the status of the "lesser" schools, rather than an elevation of the smaller institutions to the stature of the proud University of Wisconsin, which long ago became one of the nation's largest and most highly regarded state-supported institutions.

But as the smaller schools examined their new role and as a gradually shrinking of enrollment brought worries about sharing the funding that the legislature might authorize, the less they liked their prospect. Simultaneously, the men of the University of Wisconsin parent campus at Madison concluded that the union they had protested over many previous decades, under a succession of leaders, might not be such a ridiculous scheme after all

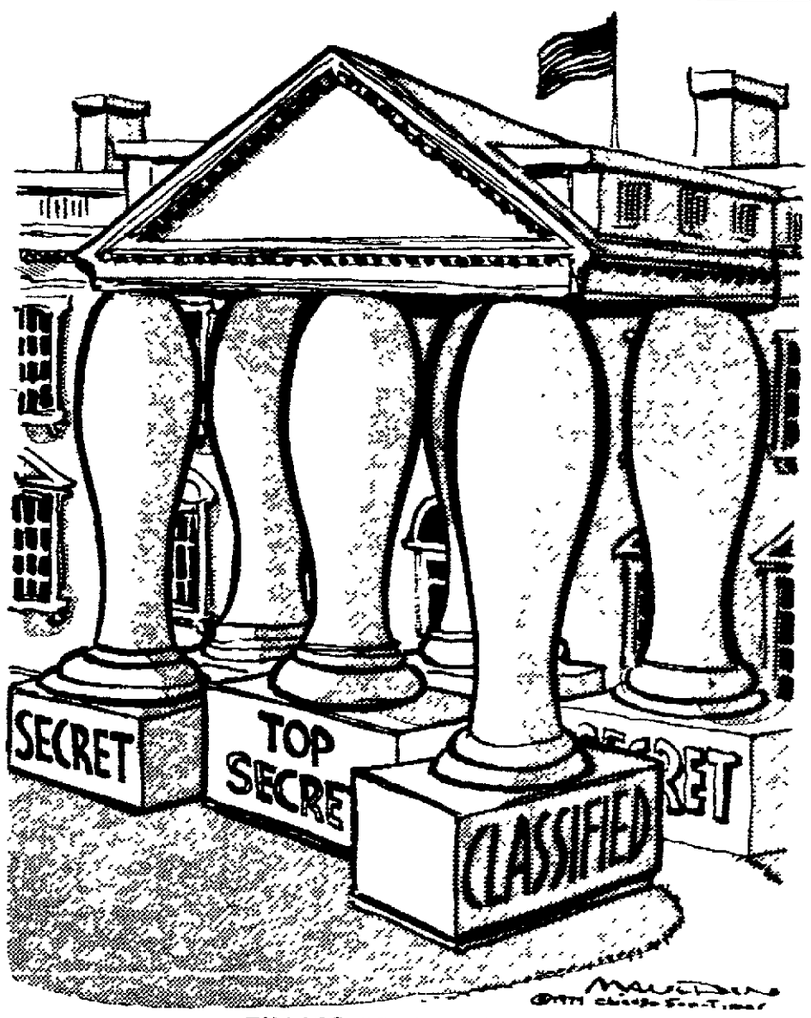
The major reason for the protracted and sometimes vindictive quarrelling that accompanied the union, the sympathetic sideliner must conclude, was the evidently ineradicable habit of politicians to claim that any change in public affairs housekeeping can be justified only by a claim of tax dollar savings resulting.

That is not to say that actual and true economies are undesirable. But the reality is that they are never demonstrated. Moreover, it is absurd to claim they can be shown at a time when price inflation blurs comparisons hopelessly

A more important consideration in the union of an admittedly costly system of two university services — together representing an extraordinarily high tax effort by the people of Wisconsin — was the democratization of college level educational opportunity supported by the people of Wisconsin

Gov. Lucey once put it nicely when he said there is no reason why Susan, who lives far from Madison, should be required to attend a nearby state university even if it does not offer what she needs or wants, while her cousin Joe enrolls at Madison because of the accident that the U. W campus is convenient

The true meaning of higher education union was equalization of opportunity It followed logically the principle long ago established for elementary and secondary schools in the state school tax equalization laws



PILLARS OF GOVERNMENT

Sydney J. Harris

'Junk mail' brightens day for many people

The way most people play games, of any sort, tells you more about their true character than the way they do "serious" work, which is usually masked by conventional and conformist behavior

I have never understood why so many people seem to resent getting what they call "junk" mail at home, in my own view, any mail brightens the day—and sometimes the "junkier" the more amusing.

Speaking of mail, I've always been attached to Thornton Wilder's comment, when he was a captain in World War I, in a letter to Alec Woollcott "Nothing so lifts a soldier's morale as getting a letter from home, and nothing so depresses him as reading it "

The divorce rate will not diminish until many more persons contemplating marriage stop concentrating on whether the other is the "right person" and start reflecting on whether they are the right person, for every one who mistakes the nature of a prospective mate, a dozen misunderstand their own nature, their own needs, and their own motivation

An amateur is someone who sees all the best opportunities for great photos on those occasions when he doesn't happen to be carrying a camera

"Prejudice" in itself is no more to be blamed than color-blindness or tone deafness, it becomes shameful (and harmful) only when it passes itself off as keenness of vision or absolute pitch

One of the wittiest rebukes to egotism must be credited to the anonymous appraiser who remarked about a vain contemporary, "I'd like to buy him at my price, and sell him at his "

Everyone knows that pleasure is generally greater in anticipation than in possession, but, in times of distress, we tend to forget that the same is true of troubles

Is it possible that the human race was created partly insane, and that what religion has always called "sanctity" is but a restoration of sanity?

Children can stand almost any amount of strictness, it is injustice that unstrings them, and, unfortunately it is the strictest disciplinarian who usually has the weakest sense of justice

The last attainment of philosophy is a modest admission of ignorance, but the ignorance that comes after knowledge is far different from the ignorance that precedes it.

The more matters of morality a society decides should be illegal, the more this turns a police force from protectors against crime to connivers in corruption

Marianne Means

Congressional trips now secret affairs

Congress overreacted badly last year to public complaints about a legislative practice both necessary and dear to the hearts of its members, but vulnerable to much abuse.

Consequently, it is practically impossible this year to find out which Congressmen are taking what junkets overseas, and how much taxpayers' money they spend in the process

The records relating to Congressional travel abroad were closed to the public by a little amendment to a State Department authorization bill that passed quietly while nobody was looking The speedy maneuver, in fact, demonstrated that Congress is quite capable of functioning efficiently in its own protection, if not for other, less intimate causes

Unfair attacks

It was a bad move, particularly at a time when these same Congressmen are busy trying to convince the voters they are opposed to secrecy in government The public has a right to know how its money is being spent by its elected officials In fairness, however, it must be added that Congressional trips abroad have become an annual target for unfair attacks by a variety of crusaders and nitpickers The tone of most stories written about Congressional travel has been accusatory as though such trips serve no useful purpose except to give the Congressman a cheap vacation

There were undoubtedly many trips that did more for the Congressman's ego than for his education Members of Congress and their aides spent at least $1.1 million on foreign travel in 1971 and $955,000 in 1972, according to the Congressional Quarterly That's a great deal of money, and not everyone on Capitol Hill is conscientious about expense account details

But extensive travel in foreign countries is practically essential to maintain a knowledgeable Congress. Nearly every Congressional committee deals with problems that are affected by international economics, cultures and politics And every Congressman is called upon to cast a vote on dozens of major measures every year which influence our position in the world

International intricacies

Most newly elected Congressmen are relatively naive about foreign affairs, they have tended to concentrate upon local issues that affect their districts directly Yet if they are to vote wisely on questions of national as well as local importance, they must rapidly absorb the intricacies of international relationships One of the best ways to do that is to travel abroad, and learn from other nations at first hand The nation cannot afford a Congress of "Ugly Americans," looking only inward and not beyond the seas.

Nor should Congressmen be expected to pay for such trips out of their own pockets, so long as their purpose is the legitimate expansion of experience and knowledge

Unfortunately, Congressional spending watchdogs have smeared the valid trips as well as the vacation rip-offs with the naughty word "junket." Congress, however, should have responded to the public relations problem by imposing tighter expense account controls and trip-justifying procedures, not by going underground on the whole subject

Secrecy is not a good answer, simply because it won't work for long Just ask Richard Nixon about the wisdom of cover-ups

Potomac fever —

The official total spent on Nixon's homes is $17 1 million For that money we could have decorated the entire states of Florida and California

Raoul Berger, author of books on impeachment and executive privilege, rebuked attorney St Clair and called his defense "instant history and sheer effrontery " There goes his best legal arguments

You can't blame Pat Nixon and her daughters for borrowing the Saudi Arabian gift of jewels Nixon almost convinced them he was elected king

The Democratic leaders insist they don't want Nixon to resign now At least not before the November elections

Future news headline Ford tosses out the first baseball and last tape recorder

Kissinger's Mideast talks show no significant progress Neither side wants to give up the Golan Heights to Howard Hughes

Although $17 million was spent on Nixon's homes, he uses Camp David and the Oval Office to prove he has simple tastes.

Air General George Brown was named to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff Perhaps he can give the military industrialists a complex

THE LONE RANGER

Looking back

Pesky flies make their annual visit

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, May 30, 1874.

Those nuisances, the miller fly and all its progeny, by the millions has made its annual visit to those of our residences near the river bluff

These pests infest every part of the house — they cannot be shut out. Their appearance is usually followed by a myriad of smaller and larger flies, very unwelcome intruders, especially in the evening when one wishes to have a lamp, around which they will gather in swarms

We respectfully recommend Prof Jordan to give these pests an investigation and let us know why we who live near the river bluff are alone troubled with them to any extent, also as to whether they will be likely to continue as our annual visitors.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 26, 1949.

Lawrence College juniors elected to Mace, men's honorary society, included Russell Ellis, Menasha, Reed Forbush, Appleton, and Don Brown, Kaukauna

Paul "Sonny" Frank was elected honorary baseball captain at Neenah High School Frank, a senior and outfielder on the team, was both leading hitter and stolen base runner during the season.

Lawrence Johns was elected president of the Seymour Future Farmers of America (FFA). Other new officers were Duane Wussow, vice president, John Frisbie, secretary, Eldon Alberts, treasurer, Eugene Gilbert, reporter, Donald Marcks, chaplain, and Keith Barth, student representative on the Student Council

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 28, 1964.

Richard S. Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew F Blackburn, Appleton, was awarded the 1964 Charles Samuel Boyd Memorial Scholarship by the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Blackburn, a mathematics major planning to enroll in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. in the fall, was cited for his scholarship, leadership, perseverance and personal worthiness.

Mary Ellen Stephano was to reign as the queen at the Freedom Veterans of Foreign Wars-Firemen's picnic the coming weekend Members of her court included Mary Pat Byrnes, Susan Devine, Shirley Krueger and Judy Brockman

Peter Otto, Madison Junior High School student, was to present Gen. John Logan's Orders at the Memorial Day ceremony at Riverside Cemetery. Robert Kohl, Wilson Junior High student, was to give the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag. Harold Weiland, program chairman, was to open the ceremony with a call to order with members of the National Guard posting the colors.

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Government comparisons of automobiles available

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — If you could compare figures on automobile pickup ability, braking power and tire load capacity, would you consult them before buying a new car?

If so, you might be interested in a series of books that have been published with very little publicity by the government for more than three years The fourth set, on 1974 cars, has just been released by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Each car manufacturer also publishes the information but only for cars he sells. Dealers are required to furnish such literature to prospective purchasers on request.

But relatively few people know that any of this useful information is readily available, and even fewer people use it.

One reason is that dealers have not been very interested in letting the material out, especially if it does not reflect well on their own cars. Another reason is the difficulty of comparing figures on similar models.

Naturally, a dealer would not voluntarily provide data showing competing makes in a better light Even the government books list cars by their rankings In order to compare competing makes, the reader must consult the index and draw up his own table.

Slight differences between cars may not be significant, because the figures are merely minimums certified by manufacturers

But the relative rankings cannot be dismissed because each manufacturer is under the same pressure to provide the most favorable figure without risking a legal challenge Severe penalties can be imposed if the certified data prove to be erroneous

The net result is that the figures tend to be on the conservative side, all cars can be expected to exceed them in performance, at least at first, and some may do much better.

Differences in pickup ability vary greatly, according to the government book entitled: "Acceleration and Passing Ability." It shows that special-order Chryslers take 28.3 seconds to speed up from 50 to 80 miles per hour in order to pass another vehicle while the Porsche Carrera needs only 9 seconds.

Next worst, in order, are all models of the Mercedes-Benz 240D, Mercury Montego Six, Ford Torino Six, Ford Pinto station wagons, Mercury Montego and Ford Torino station wagons, Checker taxi cabs and sedans and all four-door sedans and coupes of the American Matador Six.

Next best to the Porsche Carrera are the Dodge Charger and Coronet and Plymouth Satellite, all models except station wagons and taxis, followed by Dodge Challenger and Plymouth Barracuda models with 360 CID V-8 engines.

Porsche models also did well in the brake test, ranking only behind the Alfa Romeo The Alkfa Romeo 2000 G.T. Veloce and the 200 Spider Veloce took 160 feet to stop from a speed of 60 miles per hour. Last on the list, taking 258 feet to stop, are Foirds, Lincoln Continentals, Thunderbirds and Mercurys with special option tires.

The three books are available from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. The cost is $1.05 for the book on acceleration, 95 cents for "A Comparison of Tire Reserve Load" and 85 cents for "A Comparison of Braking Performance," all for 1974 cars.

Courts

A June 7 trial was set Tuesday for Steven Cahee, 18, 1939 N Casaloma Drive, charged with obstructing police.

Cahee is accused of giving false information to police concerning the whereabouts of a 17-year-old runaway Appleton girl on May 8 The trial date was set by Judge R Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3

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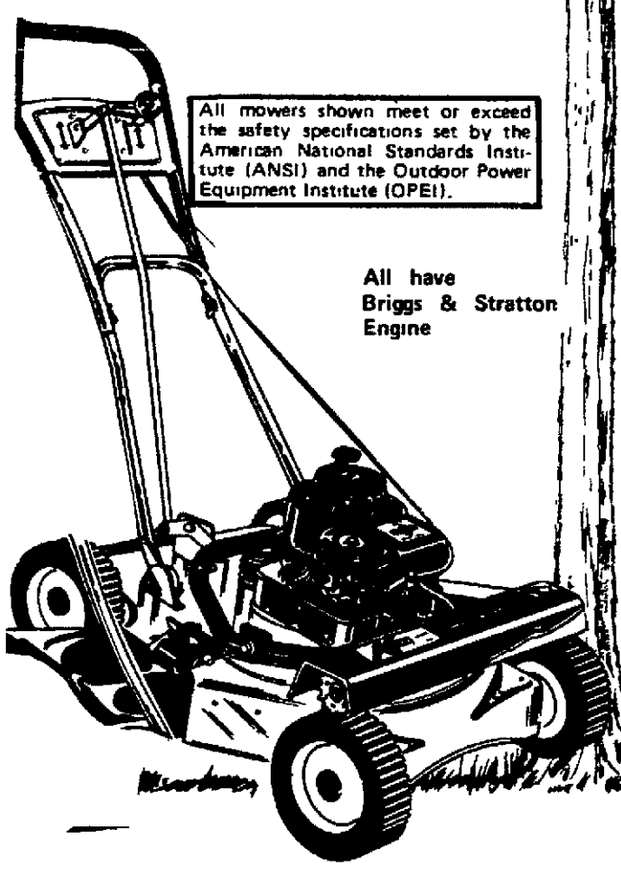

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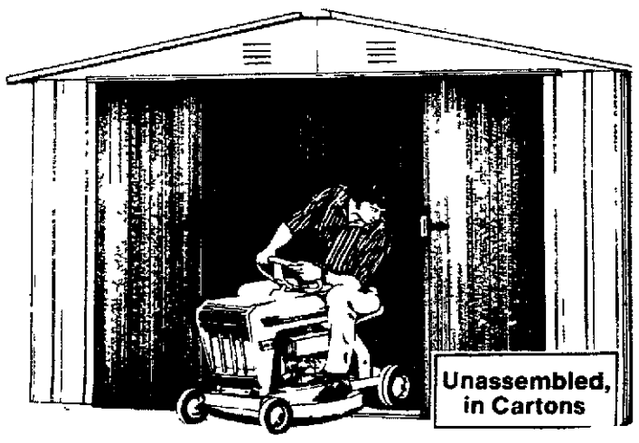

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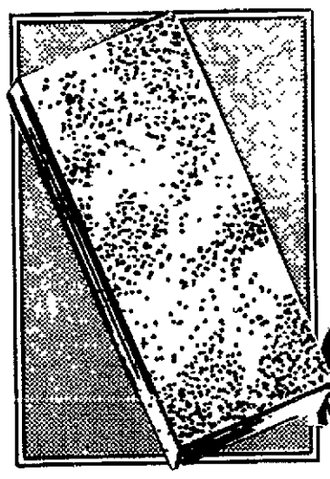

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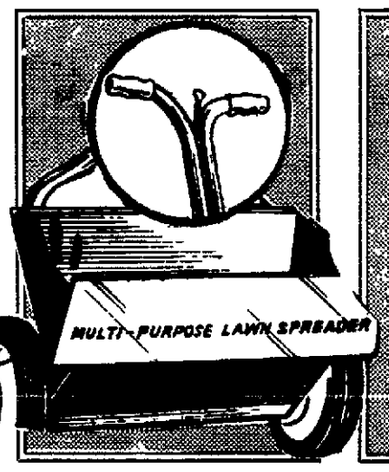

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Froehlich amendment would restrict poverty program financed abortions

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON, D.C. —With a backing of the entire Wisconsin delegation, liberals and conservatives alike, 8th Dist. Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, Appleton, Wednesday won House passage for restrictions on federal payment of costs related to abortion under anti-poverty programs. Over the objection of Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, who protested that the move was hypocritical and aimed only at poor women, the House approved a modified version of the Froehlich amendment on a 290-91 vote.

Froehlich first tried to block federal payment of any medical costs related to abortion or sterilization under anti-poverty programs but settled for a modified version of his amendment which blocked payments only in the case of abortions.

Ms. Abzug led the fight against both provisions, winning only the battle against the sterilization provision. The issue developed during consideration of the community services act, designed to abolish the war on poverty —ERA office of economic opportunities and keep alive anti-poverty programs under the auspices of other federal agencies. Passage of the community services act came on a 331-53 vote.

It faces stiff administration opposition in the form passed by the House and if approved by the Senate may face a White House veto.

After Ms. Abzug raised her objections, Rep. David Treen, R-La., won voice approval of a provision stripping Froehlich's amendment of its sterilization section.

Treen had argued that the Froehlich amendment probably was aimed at involuntary sterilization but suggested the voluntary sterilization, if acceptable to the participant, should not be barred from federal programs aimed at family planning. Ms. Abzug said that the amendment was aimed at women alone, whatever the provisions.

"What is your definition of sterilization?" she asked Treen. "An operation making it impossible for an individual to conceive," he replied. "Have you ever heard of vasectomy?" she asked.

The approval of the modified Froehlich amendment came over the objections of Rep. Donald Fraser, D Minn., who said that the proposal would not block abortions alone, but would also prevent federal payment of costs of medical care needed by poor women subject to illegal or poorly-handled abortions.

"You wouldn't outlaw abortion,' he told the House. "You would only outlaw it for poor people," he said of the impact of the amendment.

Froehlich, in defense of his proposal, said simply that it was designed to modify a section of the act which is not likely to be used. But, it put into effect, he said, that family planning provisions should not include abortions or sterilization as acceptable means of family planning under federal financing.

Ms. Abzug called the amendment, "illegal and unconstitutional"' pointing to the Supreme Court decision opening the door to most abortions.

"All you do," she said of the amendment 'is hypocritically allow middle class women to continue to have abortions in this country"' she said.

All Wisconsin members were present, and all Republicans and Democrats alike voted for the Froehlich amendment.

UW faculty ethics code criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A proposed code of ethics for professors has encountered opposition from faculty members, a University of Wisconsin professor said Wednesday.

The code defines unethical conduct and suggests penalties of up to $5,000 and one year in jail

Prof. Ted Finman, chairman of the University Committee, said some of the prohibited activities are not ethical issues, but "work rules."

The code would require approval from administrators for a planned absence from class would limit professors' earnings from outside work, would require faculty members to report all nonuniversity employment, and would restrict association with firms doing business with the university.

A UW code of ethics was ordered by the state legislature when it established the State Ethics Board for public officials.

Finman said he plans to present the faculty's viewpoint to the Board of Regents at its June meeting.

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Microwaves kill insects, improve crops

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Microwave, a relatively new feature of kitchen cookery, shows potential for growing groceries and keeping the bugs off the crops.

Three researchers from Iowa State University said microwaves may replace pesticides, and two agricultural engineers from the University of Nebraska said they have been able to make alfalfa seed germinate more effectively by using the new technology.

Their reports are in papers prepared for presentation today to the International Microwave Power Institute, sponsored by Marquette University.

Hazards of microwave are reflected in a proposal issued Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration for requiring warning labels on microwave ovens and other highspeed cooking devices employing the silent, invisible radiation.

Consumer's Union, a nonprofit research organization, has expressed concern about skin burns and eye damage from microwave leakage.

Iowa State researchers G. E. Fanslow, J. J. Tollefson and J. C. Owens said they used microwaves to kill eggs of the southern corn rootworm, against which considerable pesticide is used in the nation's corn belt.

Their paper said electromagnetic energy could be the answer to excessive use of chemicals, but that one of the main questions they have not answered "is the energy level required to produce a specific effect on a given insect" infesting a particular crop.

Nebraska's S. O. Nelson and L. E. Stetson said microwave seems capable of overcoming a condition known to farmers as "hard seed," which causes seeds to refuse to germinate when exposed to moisture.

Their report said "hard seed" sometimes affects 50 per cent of a planters' supply, increasing food costs and exacerbating seed shortages.

Conventional use of mechanical abrasives to make stubborn seeds more permeable too often damages the seed, it said.

A paper submitted by researchers from Texas A. & M. said egg production decreased when chickens were exposed to microwave and that shell quality was poorer.

But the radiation did not seem to affect fertility, the researchers said, adding that the experiments used greater amounts of radiation than could be expected from microwave kitchen equipment.

Applications filed for 2 nuclear plants

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Four electric utilities applied Wednesday for permits to build nuclear-powered generating plants.

The applications were filed with the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington, D.C., by Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Wisconsin Public Service Corp. and Madison Gas and Electric Co.

A spokesman said the utilities plan to locate two 900,000-kilowatt units on the same site, but that the site has not been chosen.

Madison Gas and Electric said the application was for "one or more nuclear power plants" and that the first documents describing where the utilities want to build will be filed this summer.

The utilities said they hope to have the generators in service in 1981 or 1982.

Sites they have considered include Lake Koshkonong in Jefferson County, Glenhaven in Grant County, the Town of Paris in Kenosha County, Wood County north of Wisconsin Rapids, and near Haven in Sheboygan County.

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Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

A	
Abbott Lab	53¼
Alcoa	39⅞
Allied Chem	39
Allis Chalmers	9½
American Can	8⅝
Amer Cyan	20
Amer Motors	6
Amer Std	14½
A T & T	46⅛
Amer Brands	33⅞
Anaconda	21⅜
Apache Corp	10⅞
B	
Bandag	31¾
Beatrice Foods	18
Bendix Avia	27¼
Beth Steel	28⅛
Boeing	16⅜
Boise Cascade	15⅜
Borden Co	23
Burroughs Corp	102¼
Brunswick	14⅜
Bunk Ramo	6⅛
C	
Chessie Corp	43
City Inv	8⅛
Chi-Milw Corp	7
Chrysler	16⅛
Cities Serv	36
Col Gas	21⅜
Comsat	33⅛
Comw Ed	25¾
Cons Ed	7⅝
Control Data	27¼
CPC Industries	29⅛
CW Trans	9¼
Curt Wright	13
D	
Dart Industries	17⅝
Detroit Ed	12⅛
Dow Chem	63⅝
Du Pont	162½
E	
Eastman Kod	106¾
El Paso N G	12
Esmark	26½
Exxon	70¾
F	
Fairch Hiller	5⅝
Firestone	17⅜
Flexi Van	10⅞
Ford	51¼
Fore Dairy	11½
Fruehauf	21⅜
G	
Gateway Ind	3¼
Gen Dynam	24⅜
Gn Elec	47⅝
Gen Foods	24
Gen Inst	10¾
Gen Mills	50
Gen Motors	49⅜
Gen Tel	22¼
Giddings & Lewis	5⅛
Goodrich	20⅛
Goodyear	16½
Grants	6⅞
Greyhound	14¾
Gulf Oil	20¼
Gulf Western	22⅜
H	
Hammermill	18¾
Holiday Inn	11½
Homestake	77⅛
Honeywell Corp	69⅝
I	
IBM	210½
Inland Steel	30⅜
Intl Harv	25
Intl Nickel	28⅜
Intl Paper	40⅞
Intl T & T	19⅛
J	
John Ser	11⅛
Johns Man	16⅞
K	
Kaiser Alum	17¾
Kenn Copper	33⅛
Kimberly Clark	28¾
Koehring Corp	10
Kraft Co	40¾
Kresge S S	35⅞
Kroger	18½
L	
Lib McN & L	5¾
Lib Owen Ford	24⅞
Litton	7⅞
Lockheed	4⅜
M	
Marcor	24½
Marquette Cem	9¾
Marshall Fld	21
Mattel	2¾
McDonald Doug	15⅜
Merck	81¼
Minn Mining	70⅛
Mobil Oil	41¼
N	
Nat Bis	32¾
Nat Dist	14⅞
NCR	32¾
Norfolk & West	57⅝
North Cent Air	3¼
Nor Rock	26
N Ill Gas	19⅝
Northwest Ind	19⅛
O	
Occid Pet	9¼
Olin Math	15
Outboard Mar	18⅛
P	
Pan Amer Air	3⅜
Penn Central	2⅛
Pennev. J. C	73⅜
Pepsi	55¼
Phelps Dodge	35⅝
Phillips Pet	49⅝
Pizza Hut	20⅝
Proc & Gamb	96¾
Q	
Quaker Oats	22⅜
R	
Radio Corp	15⅞
Raytheon	32¼
Rep Steel	21⅞
Rev Ind	41½
Royal Dutch	29⅛
S	
Santa Fe Ind	29⅜
St. Regis	23⅞
Sears Roe	82⅝
Sec. Mtge	3
South Pac	29⅜
Sperry Rand	36⅛
Std Oil Calif	26¼
Std Oil Ind	75½
T	
Tenneco	20½
Texaco	25¼
Texas Gulf	26¼
Texas Inst	109¾
Textron Corp	19¾
Tri-Cont	20
U	
Union Carbide	38⅞
Union Pac	65⅝
United Airc	26¼
United Corp	7¼
United Nuclear	10
Uni Royal	8¼
U S Steel	40¼
W - X	
Walgreen	13⅝
Warner Comm	11⅜
Western Union	12
Westing Elec	15⅝
Wickes	12¼
Winnebago Ind	6⅜
Wis El Power	22⅞
Wis Pub Ser	13½
Woolworth	15⅜
Xerox	114
Y - Z	
Zenith	23¼
Zurn	7½

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Transport	158.46	— 0.93
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Mercy Medical names Schlueter new president

OSHKOSH —Bernard J. Schlueter was named Tuesday as new president of Mercy Medical Center, effective July.

Schlueter, who has served as vice president at the center for almost two years, succeeds James P. Fitzgerald, who resigned recently to become president of a Dayton, Ohio hospital.

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, Schlueter holds a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Iowa. Before coming to Oshkosh, he held administative posts at St. Francis Hospital in Peoria, Ill., and at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc.

In his new post, Schlueter will serve as chief executive officer of Mercy Medical Center, which consists of of a 325-bed hospital, a 109-bed extended care center, and schools of nursing, anesthesia, medical technology and radiologic technology.

With more than 1,000 employees and an annual budget of nearly $11 million, Mercy Medical Center is the largest health complex in the Fox River Valley and the ninth largest in the state.

Courts

CLINTONVILLE —Two motorists entered pleas of no contest after being arrested by Clintonville police for speeding by radar check.

They were Anthony Foris, 19, Oshkosh, charged with speeding May 1 and fined $120 by Judge Nathan Weise in County Court Branch 2; and Michael Donahue, 18, Manitowoc, charged with speeding May 5 and fined $100 by Judge Wiese.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Wisconsin egg market Wednesday: generally steady; demand very spotty; supplies ample. Prices: Grade A large 47-49; mediums 38-39.

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., $6.50; Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., $18.50; Florida new, 50 lbs., $9.50; Calif. long white, US No. 1, 100 lbs., $16.

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Wednesday's cattle market closed weak to 1.00 lower; good to choice steers 37.00-39.00; good to choice heifers 36.00-38.00; good holstein steers 32.00-33.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 31.00-32.00; standard to low good steers and heifers 31.00-32.00; dairy heifers 30.00-31.00; utility cows 28.00-30.00; canners and cutters 24.00-28.00; commercial bulls 35.00-36.00; common 33.00-35.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed strong to 4.00 higher; choice calves 56.00-60.00; good 50.00-56.00; feeder bull calves 45.00-50.00; feeder heifer calves 50.00-55.00.

Hogs. Wednesday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 23.00-25.00, top 26.00; heavy butchers 21.00-23.00; light sows 19.50-20.50; heavy sows 17.50-19.50; boars 20.00 and down.

Lambs. Wednesday's market closed weak; good to choice 42.00-45.00; common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 6.00-8.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 800 cattle, 400 calves, 300 hogs, 50 sheep, no horses.

Marion livestock

MARION —Livestock markets closed here Wednesday with bulls, utility and commercial, 34-37.50; canner and cutters, 31-34. Cows, utility, 27.50-30.50; canner and cutters, 25-27.50.

Fat cattle, steers, good to choice, 35-38; standard to good, 32.50-35; heifers, good to choice, 33.50-35; standard to good, 31-33.50. Holstein steers, 32-35; Holstein heifers, 31-34.

Replacement calves, Holstein heifer calves, 50-85; beef type calves, 45-70; Holstein bull calves, 45-65. Veal calves, good to choice, 52-60; commercial to good, 44-52; standards, 36-44.

Hogs, butchers, 24-25.50; sows, 20-23; boars, 15-18 and feeder pigs, 17-21 per head.

A dairy and feeder cattle sale will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the livestock market.

Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		
Allstate Fd	9.34	10.04
Bost Fd	5.73	6.26
Channing Bd	8.32	9.09
Chem Fd	8.64	9.44
Eaton howard		
Bal Fd	7 87	18.60
Stk Fd	9.06	9.90
Fid Fd	12.59	13.76
Fid Trend	19.11	20.89
Fid Cap	9.16	10.01
Investors Group		
IDS N D	4.49	4.88
Mutual Inc	8.04	8.74
Progressive	3.06	3.33
Selective	8.90	9.57
Var Pay	6.48	7.05
Stock Fd	15.82	17.19
Keystone		
S-3	5.96	6.54
S-4	2.99	3.27
Lutheran	8.54	9.33
Mass C D	11.30	12.35
Mid Amer	4.19	4.58
MIT	9.42	10.30
MIT Gr	9.91	10.83
Nat Inv	6.07	6.63
Newt Fd	10.83	11.83
Pru Sys	8.49	9.28
Puritan	8.43	9.21
Putn Inv	7.42	8.11
Sl Am Sh	6 28	6.28
Surveyor Fd	7.98	8.11
Well Fd	9.15	10.01
Wis Fd	4.76	5.20
Ziegler	8.43	9.21

Misc Quotes		
Air Express	2⅛	2⅝
Albany Intl	21⅝	22⅛
Amer TV & C	9¼	10¼
Banta Geo	7⅜	7⅞
Beloit Tool	8	9
Bergstrom	11¾	12¾
Brand Insul	6½	7¼
Capt Int	.30	.40
Cent. Data	19	19¾
Comp Comm	½	⅞
Danners	3⅞	4⅜
First Natl	37½	39½
Gtw Trans	7	7½
Hyatt Corp	6⅝	7⅛
Jack Winter	16	17
Kelly Services	9	9¾
Marcus	5	5¾
Mediine	8	8¾
Milw Pro	5½	6
Mob Amer	1⅝	2⅛
Myers Ind	4	4¾
Needham Hp	5	5¾
NW Tele	12½	14
Pabst Brew	16⅜	16⅞
Pentair	9⅝	10⅛
Pill & Puff	2¾	3¼
Post Corp	6½	7¼
Presto Prod	7	8
Tolley Int	5⅜	5⅞
Val Bncor	19	20
Wis P & L	15⅞	16¼
Ziegler Co	3¾	4½

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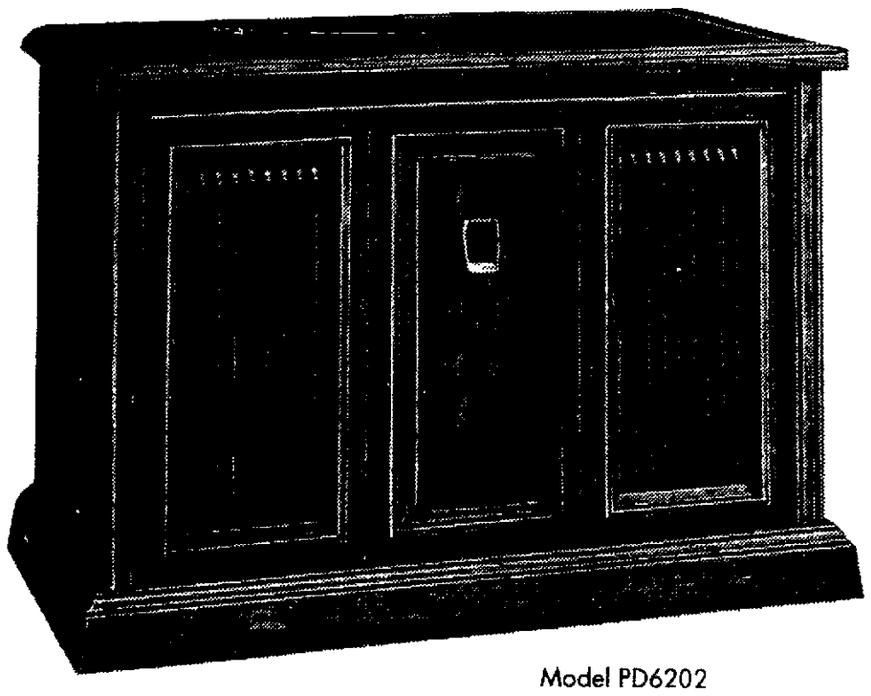
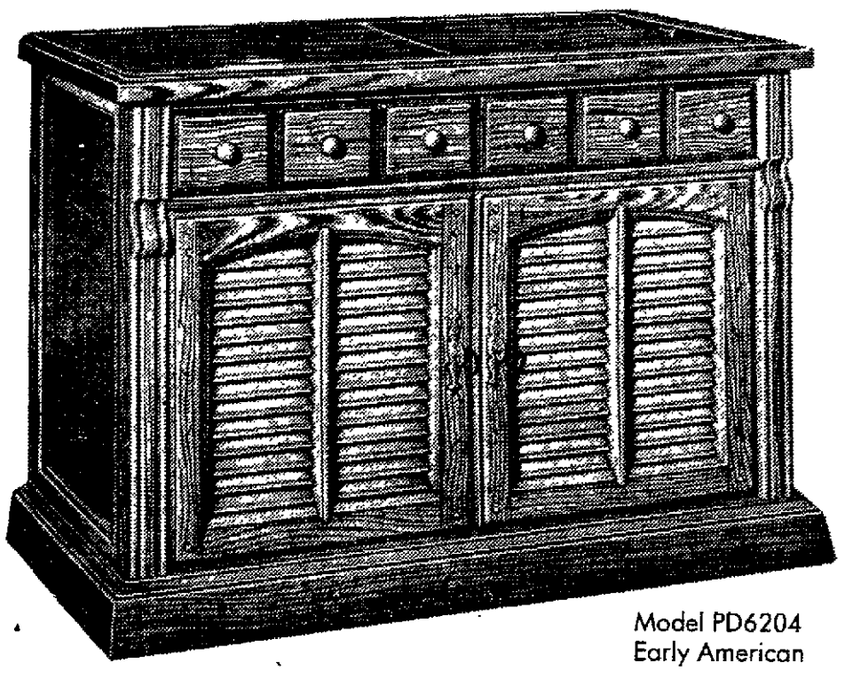

Model PD6202
Contemporary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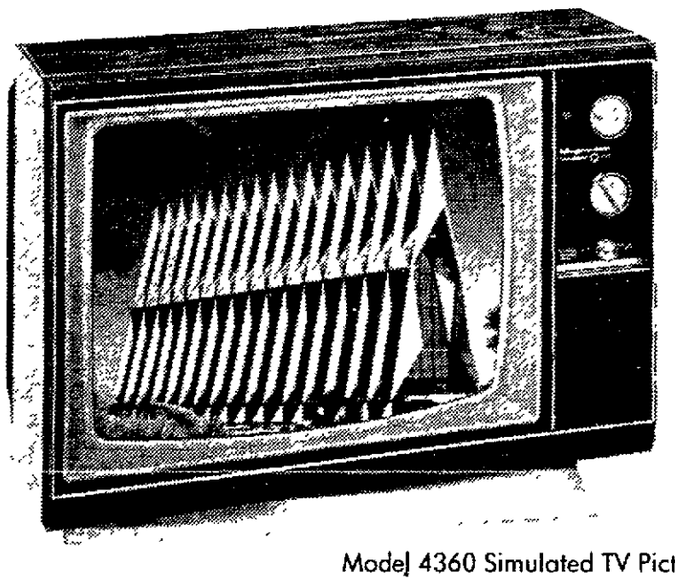
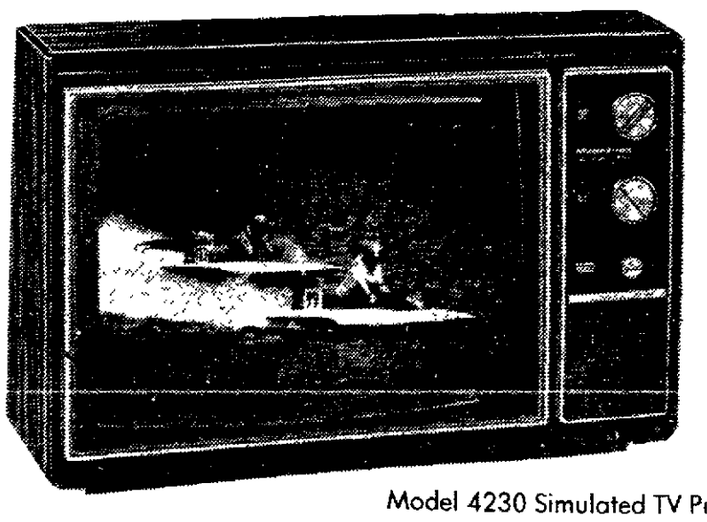

Model 4360 Simulated TV Picture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Prange's

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Compromise near on power plant siting bill

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —A legislative conference committee agreed Wednesday that Public Service Commission hearings should figure in proposed rules for governing the selection of power plant sites

The agreement indicated the siting issue was moving successfully toward a compromise on Assembly and Senate differences

The role of hearings had been one of the two main issues which stalled the legislation during the current special session of the legislature

The committee did not immediately outline the role of PSC hearings, but commission chairman William Eich said the action taken Wednesday could clear away much of the opposition to the original legislation

Assembly members of the committee said they want major public participation in planning of sites, if not actual control over the location of plants

Senate spokesmen said the bill should provide "all reasonable opportunity for questions for the purpose of information and clarification"

The Senate proposal would require quick action on utility expansion plans and would prevent municipalities from preventing utilities from making tests of proposed sites

The Assembly and Senate passed different versions of the bill concerning state approval of electrical generating plant construction

In contrast to Eich's optimism, Republican Sen Milo Knutson of La Crosse declared that the six committeemen had reached "an impasse, a stalemate"

Indeed, the committee had voted 3-3 on whether to report Knutson's opinion to their respective houses

"For all practical purposes, this will be the last meeting," Knutson said

Committeemen from the Republican-ruled Senate objected to hearings at which local spokesmen could frustrate efforts to develop plant plans

Republican Sen Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh said advisory hearings under auspices of Eich's commission would simply provide a forum for lawyers.

"I would rather preserve the local override than to go with the murder trial," he said

Utilities have said hearings are used too often by environmentalists to stall construction progress

Steinhilber said hearings would be used "to harass, to intimidate and tie it up"

• Republicans said legislative hearings would be preferable to public adversary hearings, at least during planning stages

Assembly Democrats, led by Rep James Wahner of Milwaukee, insisted local communities should be allowed some voice in the selection of sites

Wahner accused Knutson of irresponsibility, declaring "The Senate has torpedoed this bill"

Without a compromise that provides greater citizen involvement, the committee will have "just turned the clock back to 1932," Eich said, referring to the birth date of the existing siting statute

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PSC authority over gas use challenged

MADISON, Wis (AP) —Lawyers for the energy industry say they are ready to challenge the Public Service Commission's authority to conserve natural gas

The opinion was delivered Wednesday to the commission during a hearing on how to avoid energy shortages and on whether the emphasis on conservation should be aimed at dwellings or businesses

Allen W Williams Jr, a Milwaukee attorney representing Wisconsin Gas Co, argued the commission has no authority for "regulation of gas use through direct control over the consumer"

"Further, the PSC cannot require the utilities to exercise control over the use adopted by each ultimate consumer," he contended

The commission has expressed the theory that cooperation between gas companies and their customers can satisfactorily save gas

The hearings, it said, are designed to help determine if the PSC can issue orders for curtailing "nonessential uses" of fuel through such tactics as lowered thermostat settings and installation of insulation

Williams insisted the PSC is limited by law to regulating utilities' rates There would be constitutional questions raised by the commission's use of police authority to conserve, he said

G W Bomier of Racine, general manager of Wisconsin Natural Gas Co, said the most fertile ground for conservation of fuel is in industry rather than the dwelling

"I don't think you can get people to live in chilly homes," he said, and "I don't think you can get people to work in 78-degree temperatures in the summer"

Heat exchange equipment and other technological devices can be budgeted more easily by big business for saving fuel, he said

"Industry is where the battle will be won," he said, "wherever an economic incentive" can be created

The hearing was addressed by an environmental lobbyist, Peter Anderson of Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, who asked the lawyers if utilities "have a right to squander the waste material resources"

Ruling soon on professor layoffs

MADISON, Wis (AP)—Judge James E. Doyle of U S District Court said Wednesday he hopes to rule next week whether tenured professors laid off by the University of Wisconsin were denied due process of law

Doyle hears oral arguments on a request by 38 professors at six UW campuses for a preliminary injunction reinstating their jobs, which are to expire June 30

The professors are from the Platteville, Whitewater, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Stout and Eau Claire campuses

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties and the Wisconsin Education Association Council seek the injunction

The unions said procedures for appealing have denied the professors "a neutral, detached, fair and impartial trial of facts"

Doyle said he would attempt to rule "whether tenured faculty were entitled to certain minimum requirements of fair procedures and whether they received them"

Attorney Michael Weiden, representing the professors, said they were not given a chance to challenge the accuracy of the UW documents which explain the layoffs

They were dismissed because declining enrollments cannot produce enough revenue to pay their salaries, the colleges said.

The state would have to come up with an extra $600,000 to pay them for another year if their jobs are reinstated, Asst. Atty Gen LeRoy Dalton told Doyle.

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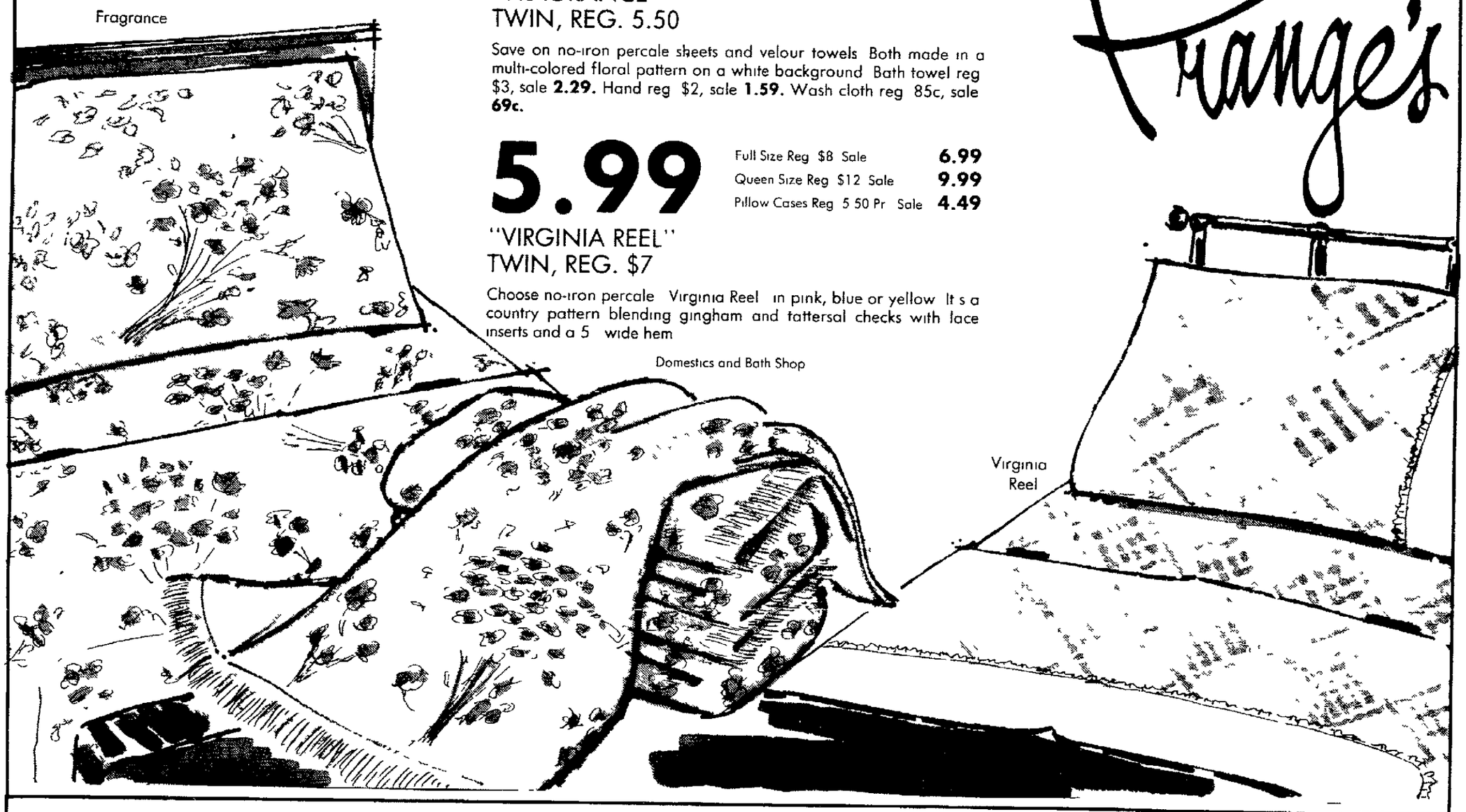

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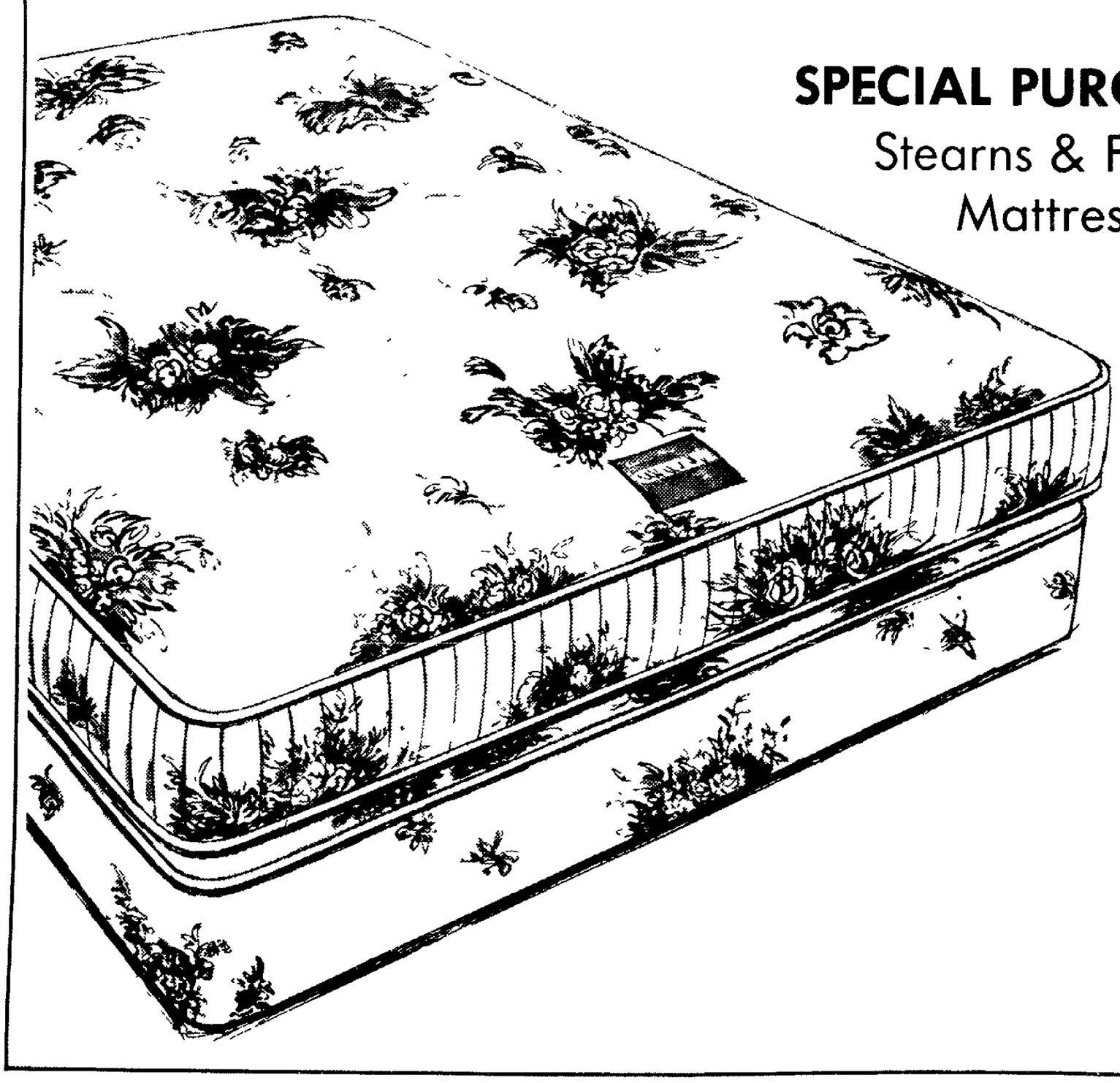

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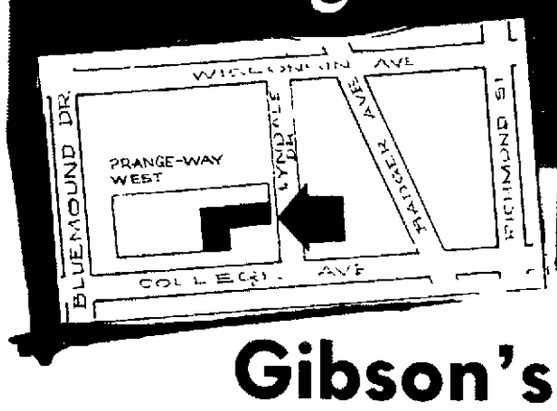

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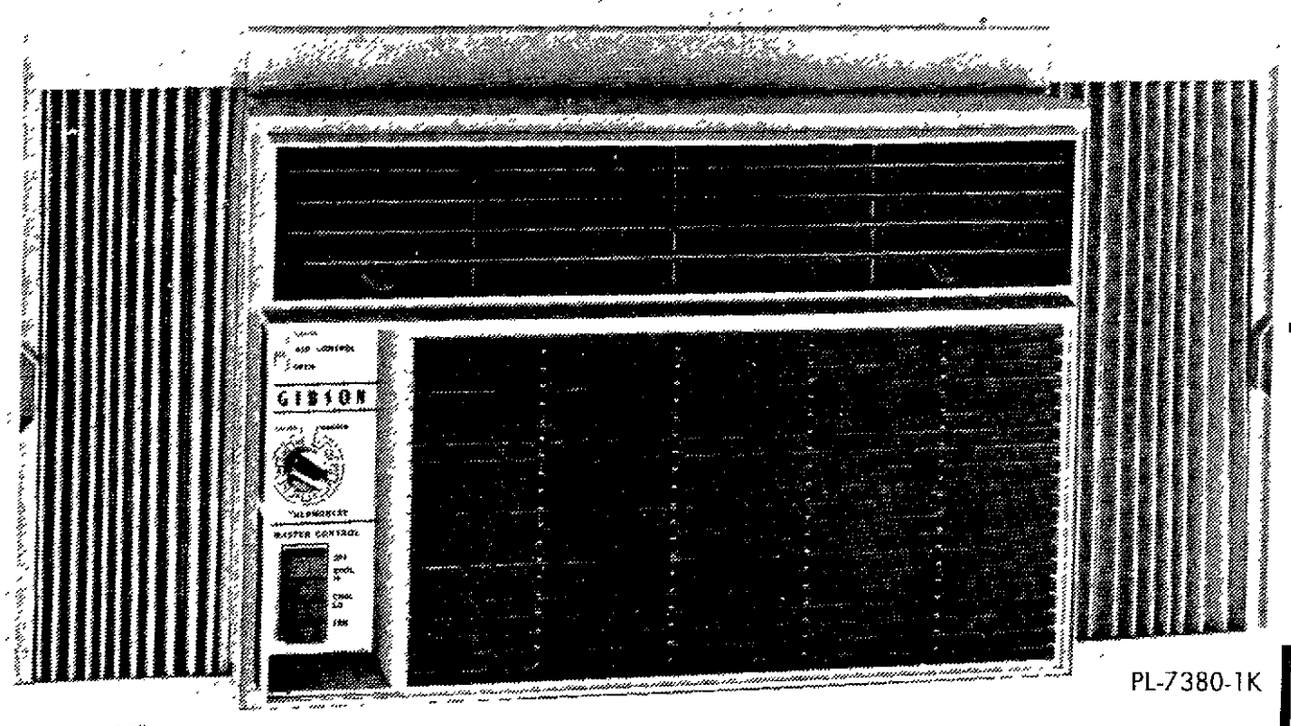

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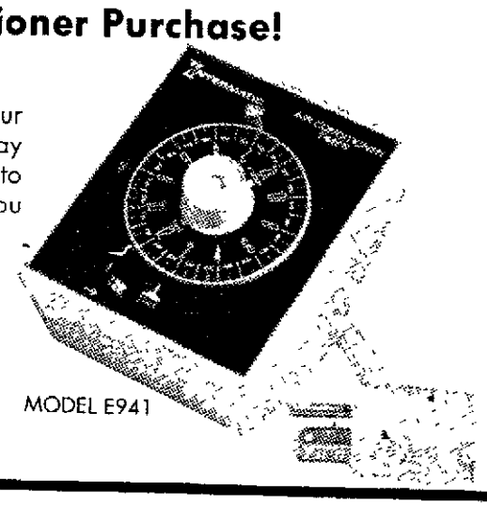

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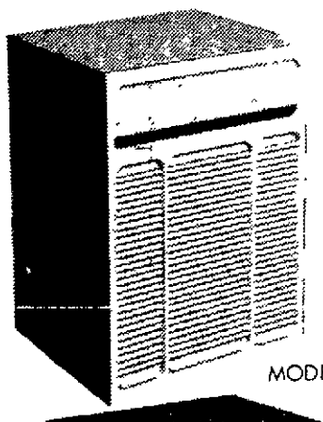

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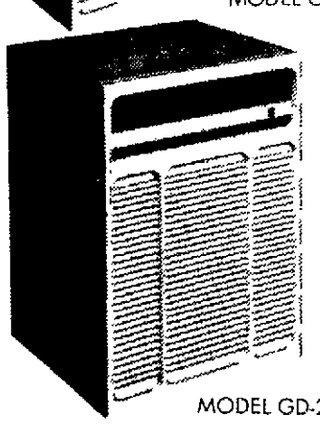

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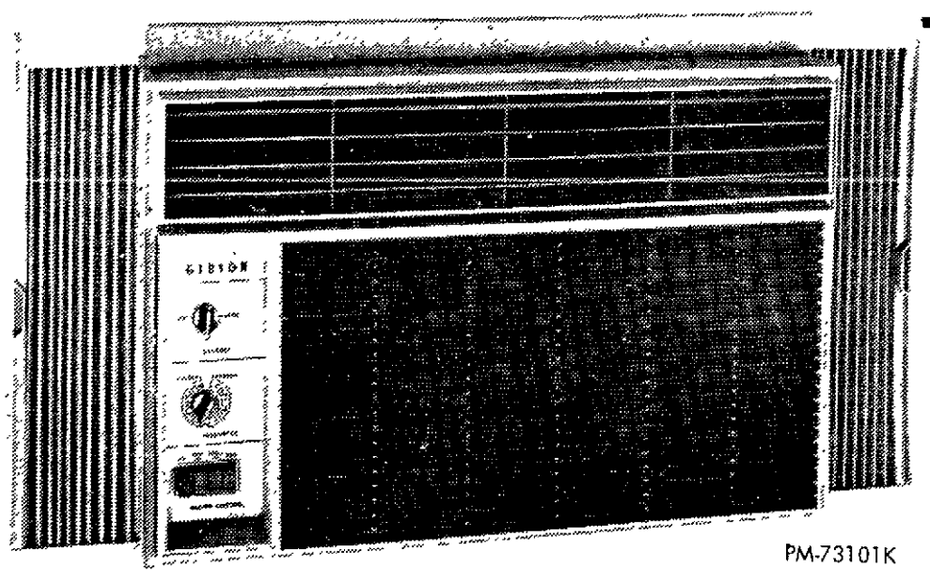

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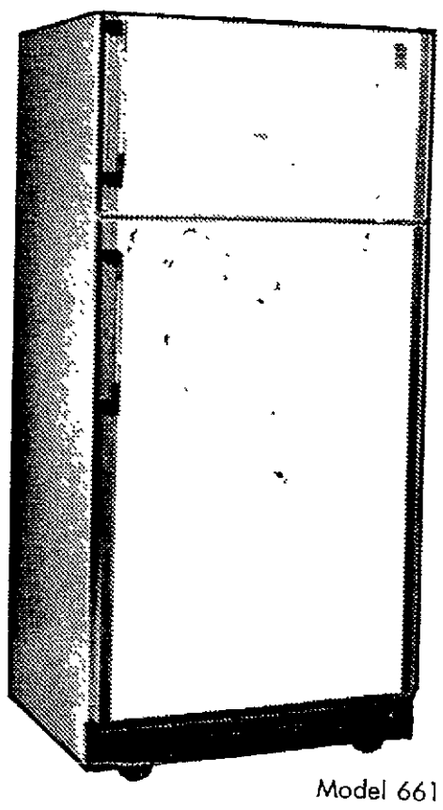

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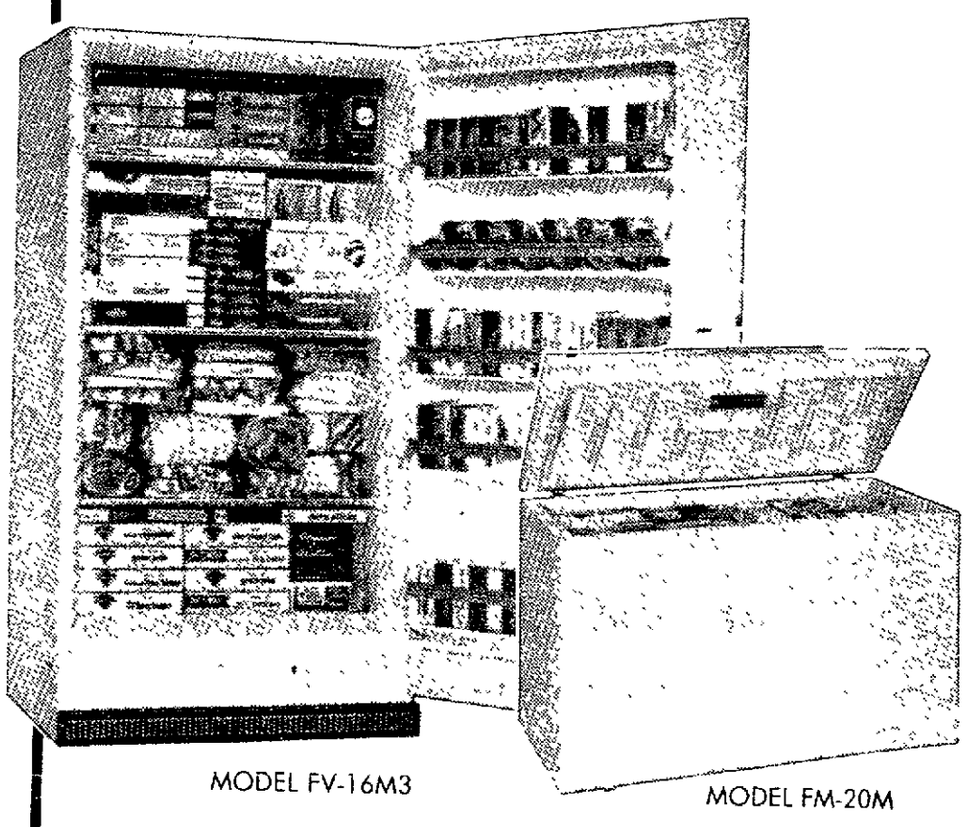

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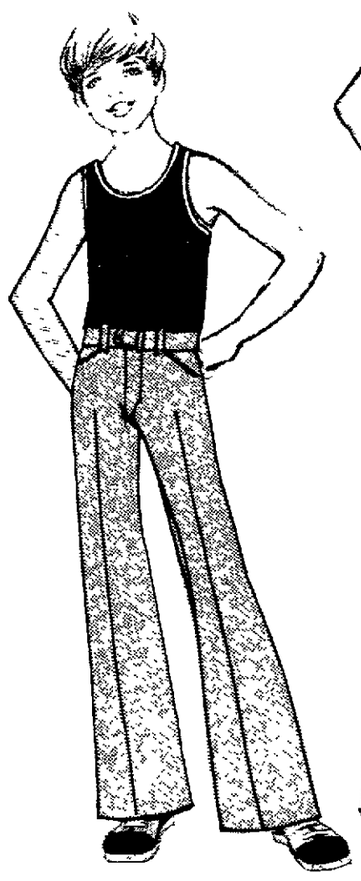

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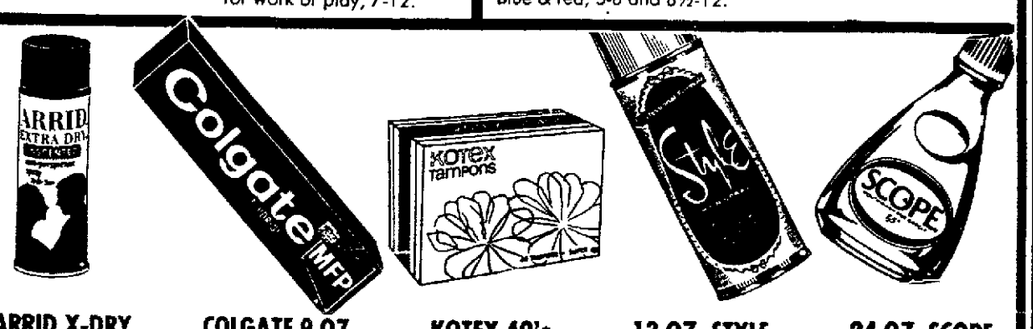

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Kissinger reports on truce

Continued From Page 1

Syrian civil administrators who will move into the demilitarized zone between the separated armies.

Kissinger and Sadat are to lunch together during a six-hour stopover before the secretary continues to Washington.

Announcement of the Syrian-Israeli agreement Wednesday did not halt fighting in the Golan Heights, and the Syrian command reported the 80th consecutive day of shelling there.

Premier Golda Meir was presenting the pact to the Israeli parliament today, and Information Minister Shimon Peres said it was expected to pass despite opposition from the right-wing Likud bloc.

Israeli officials said Mrs. Meir might resign immediately after a favorable vote, turning over the government to Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin.

The break-through in reaching agreement came Tuesday when Israel dropped its insistence that the pact incorporate written guarantees against Palestinian terrorist infiltrators from Syria.

In exchange for the crucial concession, Israel reportedly got an American pledge that Israeli retaliation against terrorist attacks would be "understood" in Washington — interpreted to mean the United States would veto any U.N. Security Council resolutions condemning possible Israeli reprisal raids.

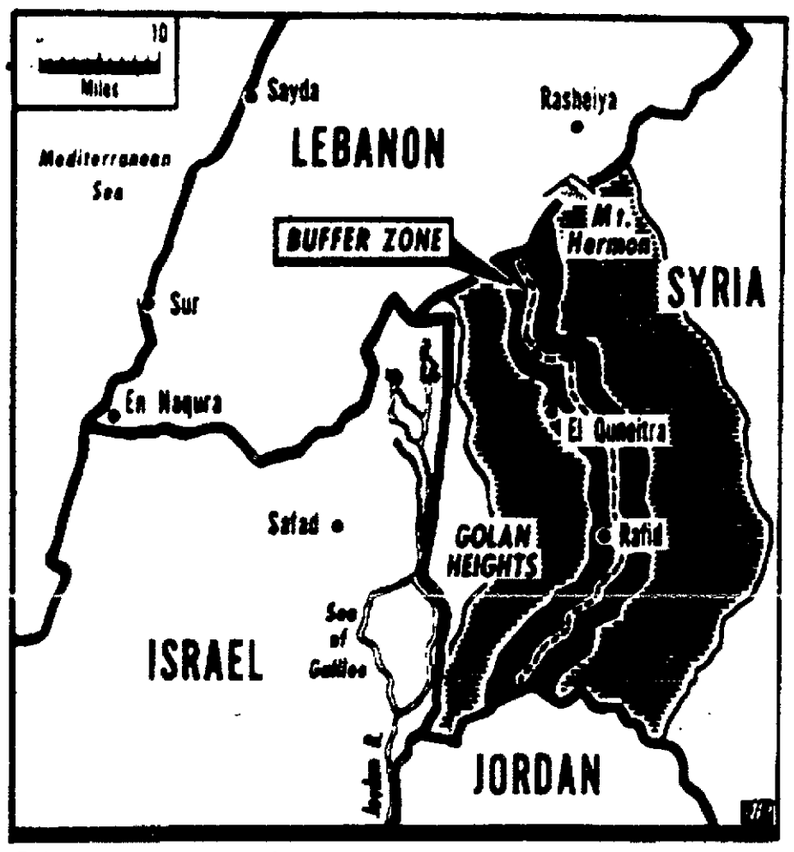
One expected result of Kissinger's 33-day mission is an upswing in relations between Damascus and Washington. At least part of $100 million in contingency funds sought by President Nixon in foreign aid for fiscal year 1973 may be channeled to Syria.

The United States also may provide assistance to rebuild towns and villages shelled during the 1967 and 1973 wars.

Perhaps more significant for the course of events in the Middle East, Syria has been drawn into the Geneva peace conference that it boycotted last December, even though Egypt and Jordan for the first time sat at the same table as Israel.

Kissinger carefully laid the groundwork for the disengagement by cultivating Algeria's Boumedienne along with Egypt's Sadat — Syrian President Hafez Assad's ally in last year's October war.

Now, on his way home to Washington, Kissinger is stopping in Cairo again today both to give Sadat a first-hand report and as a gesture of support.



Disengagement

Map indicates probable disengagement lines between Israel and Syria, according to Israeli sources close to the negotiations. Center black area would be the buffer zone with the shaded area to be the approximate 12-mile zones on either side, where armaments will be restricted. (AP Wirephoto)

Crisis talks held in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's British administrator held crisis talks with Ulster's political leaders today after a night of violence in the predominantly Roman Catholic city of Londonderry.

The army said a band of about 300, many armed with pick handles and garden shears, attacked troops during the night. Soldiers fought back with rubber bullets and antiriot gas.

Seven sniper attacks, without casualties, were also reported.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, met with Brian Faulkner, Protestant head of the toppled provincial coalition government, hoping to salvage something of the collapsed power-sharing experiment between Protestants and Catholics.

"I have made it very clear we will cooperate in every way possible to see a new partnership administration formed," Faulkner said.

Rees said his meetings today included talks with hardline Protestant leaders Rev. Ian Paisley, Harry West and William Craig.

Meantime, commercial life of the British province moved toward normal as Protestant workers, satisfied that their 15-day general strike had reversed British efforts to bring minority Catholics into the Ulster government, returned to their jobs.

Rees assumed administration of the troubled province when the British reimposed direct rule from London late Wednesday by suspending the Northern Ireland Assembly for four months.

The move followed the collapse of the provincial Executive on Tuesday over the province-wide economic paralysis caused by the strike.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson termed the developments in Northern Ireland Ulster's "gravest crisis" since World War II. Wilson called Parliament back from spring recess for an emergency session and pledged Rees would make very effort to restore some form of power-sharing arrangement.

But Protestant hardliners were firm against giving the Catholic third of Ulster's 1.5 million people any more power.

"The answer will be 'no' if Rees comes up with that idea," said Craig, leader of the militant Vanguard Movement.

The Ulster Workers' Council warned that the strike could quickly be resumed if demands for early elections for a new provincial assembly were ignored. The militants believe they would win through elections an overwhelming vote of support that would kill British plans which they see aimed at eventual unification of the six counties of Ulster with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

British leaders have not mentioned assembly elections. But bonfires blazing through the night in tough Protestant districts of Belfast showed that for the moment at least the militants are happy with what they have achieved.

The Workers' Council suspended the general strike Wednesday after Protestant workers spontaneously began returning to work in droves.

President was assessed 5 pct. penalty by IRS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Nixon was assessed a 5 per cent negligence penalty by the Internal Revenue Service in connection with $467,000 he owes in back income taxes and interest, a newspaper said today.

• The Baltimore Sun, quoting sources familiar with the case, said the IRS included the 5 per cent penalty on April 3 when it assessed Nixon $432,787 in back taxes, plus interest.

The Sun said the dollar amount of the alleged negligence penalty could not be determined.

Nixon has said he would pay the taxes, but the White House has refused to say whether a negligence penalty was involved. The IRS refused comment on the newspaper report, saying it was agency policy not to go beyond what a taxpayer reveals about his own case.

A negligence penalty does not amount to a finding of fraud. It is made for "negligence or intentional disregard of rules and regulations," an IRS spokesman said.

The White House has maintained that any mistakes on Nixon's returns were made by lawyers or accountants who made out his returns, and not by the President.

Meanwhile, the White House announced Wednesday that public donations designed to help Nixon pay his back taxes now amounted to more than $90,000.

Nixon has said he would pay the back taxes himself, even if it meant borrowing the money, and the White House is returning the donations. A spokesman said Wednesday that the $4,341 of the total donated has come anonymously, and that this money was being given to victims of the April tornadoes which hit 13 states.

The White House said most contributions to the President ranged from $1 to $10, and that school children had sent in coins as well. It said the largest contribution was $10,000, but did not identify the donor.

It has been reported that Nixon has already paid a substantial amount of the back taxes, which cover the years 1969 through 1972, but the White House has refused comment on that.

White House facing new pressures to furnish tapes in Watergate cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is facing new Watergate court deadlines, one on the orders of a federal judge and the other by invitation of the Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell has ordered Nixon to state in writing by today that he understands charges in the plumbers case against former presidential assistants may be dismissed if subpoenaed notes and records are not provided.

And, Nixon was given until today to reply formally to a request by the Watergate special prosecutor that a lower appeals court be bypassed so the Supreme Court can decide whether he may withhold evidence subpoenaed in the Watergate cover-up trial.

If Nixon refuses to turn over the evidence sought by the defendents in the plumbers case, new ammunition would be provided to the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.

The defendants in that case include former presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, who say they need files left behind in the White House.

Ehrlichman, Colson and three others are accused of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. Fielding's office was broken into in 1971 in an acknowledged search for information about Ellsberg, the former defense analyst who leaked the Pentagon papers to the press.

At a pre-trial hearing last Friday, Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair claimed executive privilege in attempting to dissuade the judge from his determined effort to obtain the notes of meetings sought by Colson and Ehrlichman.

Brushing aside the claim, Gesell lectured St. Clair sternly, "There is no executive privilege. I want those documents produced."

The question is, the judge said, "How does the President see his duty to enforce the law when his former confederates are under indictment?"

Gesell has said repeatedly that a final refusal by Nixon would likely result in dismissal of the charges because if the government withholds evidence beneficial to the defense then it may not prosecute its case.

The judge has said it makes no difference that the special Watergate prosecutor's office seeking convictions in the case and the White House are working against each other. To Gesell, they both represent the government.

In the second case, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski is asking the Supreme Court to leapfrog the U.S. Court of Appeals and decide if Nixon may withhold evidence subpoenaed in the Watergate cover-up trial that is scheduled to start Sept. 9.

Jaworski is seeking tapes and documents concerning 64 conversations Nixon had with various aides in 1972.

St. Clair has indicated he will seek to have the matter argued first in the appeals court in Washington. Jaworski argues an early hearing is necessary because the normal judicial process would delay the cover-up trial until next spring.

The justices normally meet Friday, when they may decide whether to give the case an early hearing.

In other Watergate developments.

—The Internal Revenue Service assessed Nixon with a 5 per cent negligence penalty in connection with more than $400,000 in back taxes, the Baltimore Sun reported. The penalty was included, but not publicized, in the IRS finding April 3 that Nixon owed $432,787 plus interest, the newspaper said. The IRS declined comment.

—The IRS said a number of errors found in original audits of White House friends and enemies were "unrelated to political pressure." Burke W. Willsey, assistant to the IRS commissioner said, "Because we had mistakes in our audit process is no indication there was any political interference."

—Two lawyers of the Watergate prosecution team investigating the ITT case resigned. Their impending departure, following the resignation of their task force chief, will leave the team without a lawyer who has worked on the case full-time.

—Vice President Gerald R. Ford, without specific mention of Watergate, said public indignation over political corruption should not lead to extreme solutions.

100 policemen in shootout

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — More than 100 policemen wearing bulletproof vests fired on robbery suspects in an East Cleveland home in a gun-battle that lasted 80 minutes. Two residents and five policemen were wounded, one critically.

Cleveland Patrolman Gerald Schetterer, 31, was listed in poor to critical condition with a head wound at Huron Road Hospital.

The other wounded were identified as William Brenek, 45, reported in good condition with a back wound; Keith Reider, 31, who was treated for an arm wound and released; James Hughey, 26, treated for a back wound and released, and Richard Sphar, 48, who was treated for a hand wound and released.

A sixth policeman suffered a knee injury in a fall during the shootout.

Former editor dies

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Perry Hull, 73, retired editor of the weekly Banner Journal and son of the late Congressman Merlin Hull, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Ad for deleter deleted

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A classified ad in the Baltimore Sunpapers for an "expletive deletor" drew a number of calls to the White House switchboard, an operator there said.

The origin of the ad, which appeared in the newspapers in their Wednesday editions, was not clear. It said.

"Sensitive position preparing official documents for publication. Extensive vocabulary required; retired drill instructor preferred. High pay and good benefits, including executive clemency."

The ad gave the telephone number of the White House switchboard.

Queried about the ad, a White House operator said, "We're aware of it. We've had a number of calls." A White House press office employe said, "It's the first I've heard of it."

A newspaper employe said the ad was apparently paid for in cash sometime Tuesday. It did not appear in the Thursday editions.

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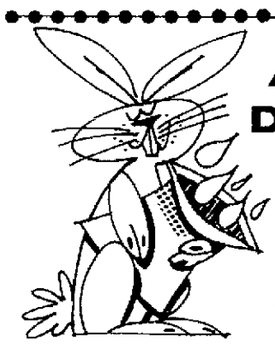
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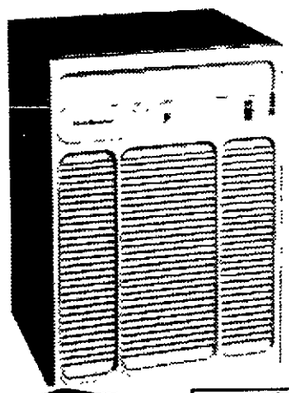
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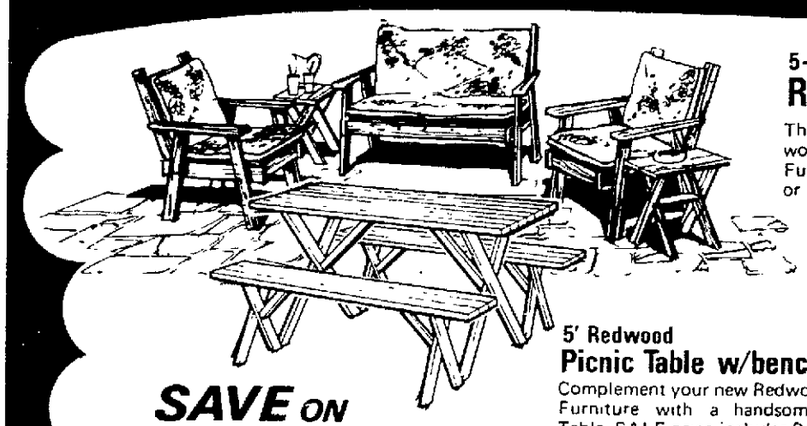
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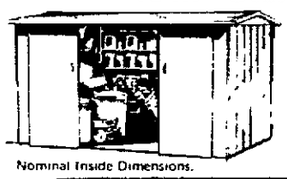
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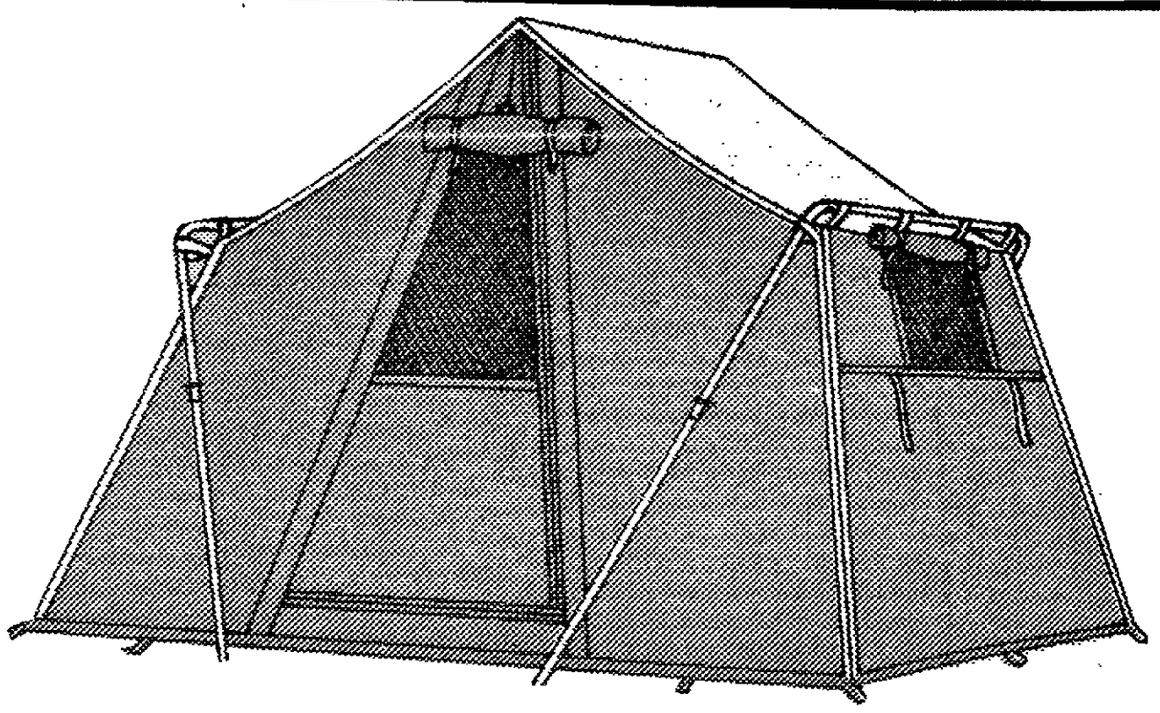

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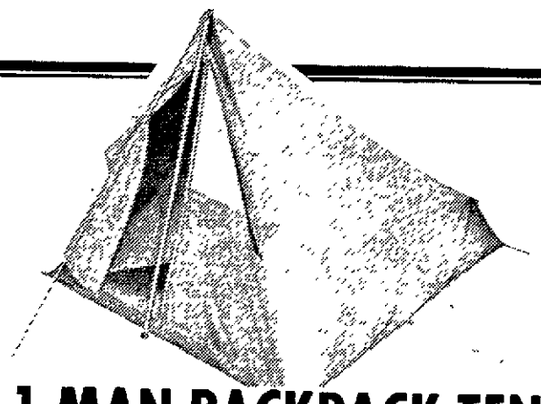

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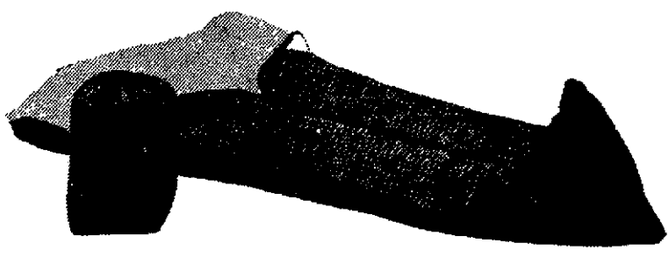

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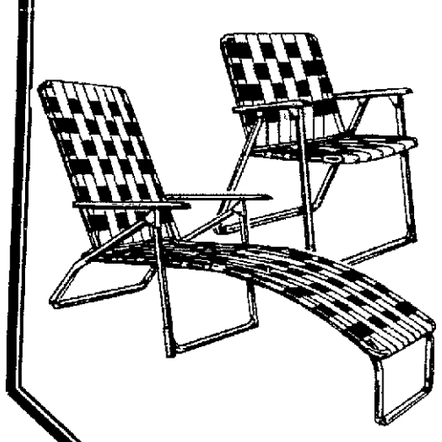

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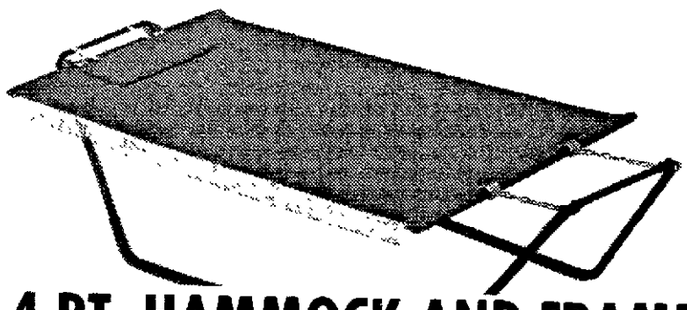

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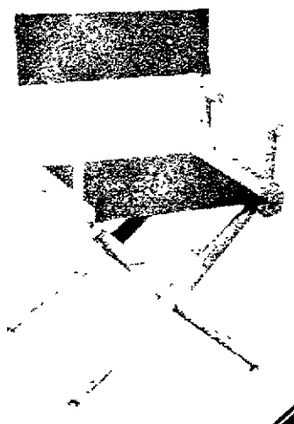

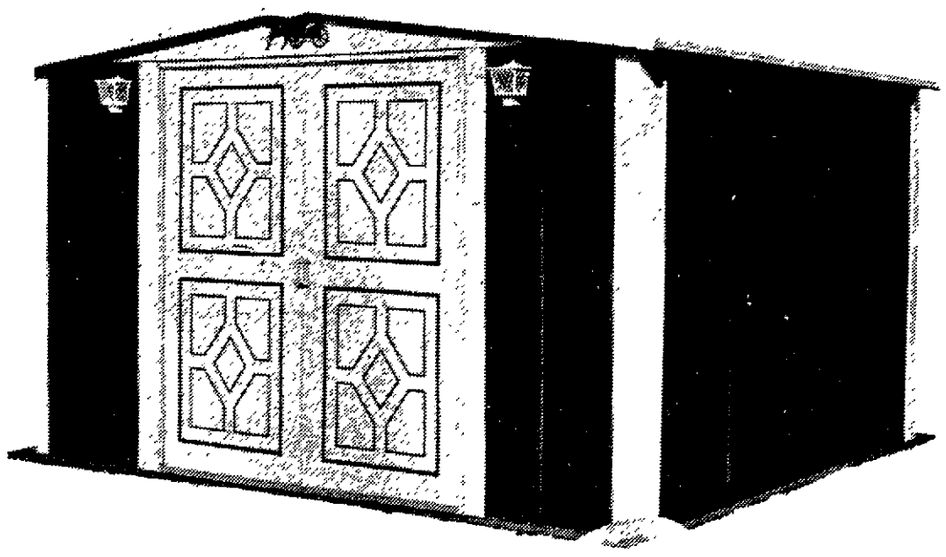

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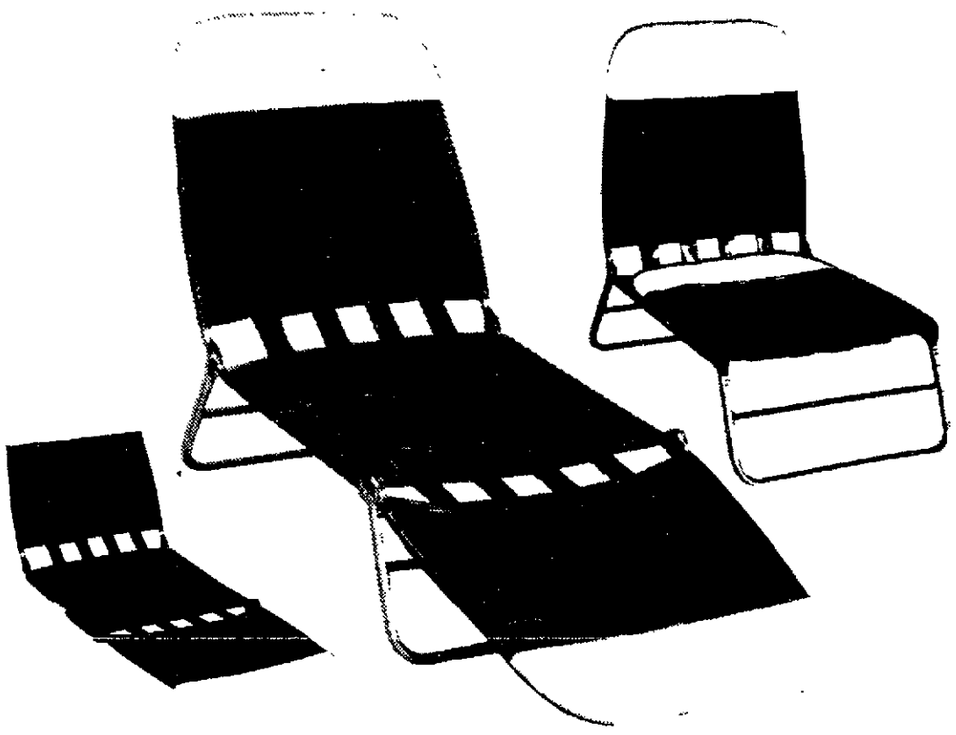

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A century of living for Theresa Remington

100 years young

Mrs. Theresa Remington marked her 100th birthday Wednesday An exciting few days that began with an Open House at the home of her niece, the birthday itself was highlighted by a luncheon complete with champagne

Post-Crescent photo by Tom Running

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

The past few days have been filled with excitement for Mrs. Theresa Remington. Wednesday she marked her 100th birthday.

Starting with an Open House Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Vora Gresenz, with whom she has resided for the past 10 years, and continuing through a birthday luncheon Wednesday which was provided complete with champagne for her, her niece, her only living sister and a grand-niece and her husband by a local restaurant, Theresa has been at the center of a really "glorious" time.

Friends and relatives as well as President Nixon and Congressman Harold Froehlich have inundated her with cards and notes of congratulations, bouquets of beautiful flowers, gifts from friends, fill the living room and dining room of the house.

Sunday's Open House was attended by more than 60 friends and relatives, making it that special kind of occasion that will be remembered for years to come.

Theresa was born May 29, 1874, in Sheboygan to Mr. and Mrs. William Schartau, the second in a family of 12 children.

When Theresa was 10, the family moved to a farm in Adelle in Sheboygan County and 10 years later to another near Hortonville.

During these years, she recalls, she and one of her brothers used to go maple sugaring, pulling a sled behind a horse as they collected enough sap to make between 75 and 100 gallons of maple syrup.

She vividly remembers, too, one evening when she was in Dale, winning a waltz contest and receiving a sewing cabinet filled with a variety of items as first prize.

Theresa spent most of her 100 years in Oshkosh, although for the past 23 she has been in Appleton, living first with her sister, Ella Oeklke in her home on Pacific Street, and then 10 years ago the pair moved in with Ella's daughter, Vora.

Theresa married twice, the first ending in divorce with both just "going their separate ways." The second marriage lasted nine and one-half years and ended with the death of her husband, Frank Remington in 1933. During those years, the couple ran the Clifton Hotel and Frank was a candidate for sheriff of Winnebago County.

Although she attended school through the fourth grade and spent two years in German school preparing for her confirmation in the Lutheran church, Theresa was working by the time she was 15 In those early working years, she did housework, later becoming a pastry cook at Oshkosh's City Market. Recalling those years as happy ones, she would make 100 dozen donuts a day along with 80 pies.

She was also employed through the years by many well-known families in Oshkosh including Congressman and lawyer, Frank Keefe. Keefe's wife preferred to remain in Oshkosh while her husband went off to Washington, D.C., so Theresa remained too., cooking and helping to take care of the family.

Always extremely interested in politics, something that still holds her attention, Theresa often was a confidant of Keefe's when he had a problem to discuss since he knew what was said would go no farther.

Travel was something she enjoyed too. She went to Alberta, Canada, three times to visit one of her brothers, going first by train and later by car. She's been from California to Florida and New York.

Walking has been a favorite pasttime, something she feels has contributed to her long life. She remembers, for instance, after she moved to Appleton, walking to St Mary Catholic Church to attend the funeral of the late Sen. Joseph Mc Carthy and at least twice a week treking downtown to shop.

Theresa still loves to whip up a batch of German potato salad for an appreciative family and loves to play sheephead whenever she can. She reads the newspaper with the help of a magnifying glass and dons glasses only when watching television or playing cards. The rest of the time she finds she sees better without them.

To what does she attribute this long and full life? She says she has always taken things that happen in her stride, accepting them as they come along

Old portrait

An old picture of Theresa, at center, and four of her sisters brought back many memories. Only Ella Oelke, Appleton, at lower right is alive today. Theresa was 27 at this time and Ella, 16. Others are Emma Stolper, then 29, who resided in Adelle, at lower right. At rear are Alvina Grossman, then 23, who lived in Dale, and Louise Pollnow, then 15, who lived in Oshkosh

PEO convention opens Tuesday

BY EDITH BOCK
Post Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH —Six Fox Valley chapters of PEO Sisterhood will share hostess duties when delegates from the 92 Wisconsin chapters gather here this week for the 57th state convention.

Sessions will take place on the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus Tuesday through Thursday Visitors will be housed in UWO's Scott Hall.

Some 400 members, delegates and alternates are expected to attend the conclave. Mrs. Harry K Spoo and Mrs. R.W O'Hara, Oshkosh, BA Chapter, are convention chairman

Entertaining with the Oshkosh BA Chapter are AG, Oshkosh, B, AT, and CC, Appleton, and BT, Neenah.

"Faith —A Way of Life" is the theme of the convention. Guest of honor will be Mrs W.H. Smith, Spokane, Wash , third vice president of Supreme Chapter, the national organization. Mrs. Alice Spensley Rinehard, Rhinelander, Supreme Chapter president in 1942-43, will be member of honor

Delegates will be greeted at Tuesday's opening session in the Fredric March Theater by Mrs. R.E. Churchill, AP, Eau Claire, state president. Mrs. Frank Schultz, BA, Oshkosh, will welcome them for the hostess chapters.

PEO's traditional "Hour of Remembrance" program will begin at 3 30 p.m., before a tour of Evergreen Manor where PEO retirement facilities are located.

The annual Projects Dinner at 7 p.m. in Reeve Union will feature an address by Mrs. Rinehard.

Convention business at Wednesday's morning and afternoon sessions include election of state chapter officers, committee reports, and exemplification of the PEO ritual.

The annual meeting of Wisconsin State Chapter House Fund, the PEO retirement project, is scheduled at 4 p.m.

Wednesday's banquet at Albee Hall is a highlight of the convention when husbands are special guests. Miss Dorothy Draheim, AT, Appleton, will be toastmistress. Allison McCain, Oshkosh, will respond. Entertainment will be by Neenah's Riverside Players.

Concluding sessions Thursday morning will include installation of officers and remarks by Mrs. Churchill and the new president.

Pre-convention events will begin with an executive board meeting at 1 p.m. Monday. Dinner at the Power Boat Club, Butte des Morts, is for honor guests, past presidents, the executive board and other guests.

Special music at all convention sessions will be by Mrs. Harold Adams, B Appleton, convention accompanist, assisted by Mrs. Agatha Mauthe, BD, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Theodore Irion, BA, Oshkosh; Mrs. Harry I. Miller, AG, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Donald C. Wallis, CC, Appleton. Mrs. Gerald Olson, BA, is convention song leader.

Mrs Warren H. Smith

Mrs. Ralph Churchill

Presidents of the entertaining chapters are Mrs. John Mielke, B; Mrs. William E. Dutcher, AT; Mrs Charles Kleveno, AG; Mrs. Donald Scott, BT; Mrs. Wallis and Mrs. Schultz.

Members of the convention planning committee include Mrs. C.D. Chase and Mrs Leonard H. Reinke, AG; Mrs. Spoo, Mrs O'Hara, and Miss Mildred Stickney, BA, all of Oshkosh; Mrs. John Green and Mrs. John P. Olson, B; Mrs. Dutcher and Miss Helen Proctor, AT, and Mrs. J.W. Taylor and Mrs. L.E. Schulz, CC, all of Appleton, and Mrs R.F Ledwith and Mrs. C.A. Pertain, BT, Neenah.

Mrs. W. R Sheldon, CC, past president of the Wisconsin state chapter, is conference advisor.

Wisconsin's 92 local chapters with 4,000 members are part of an organization which last year counted a total membership of 211,488 women in 4,484 chapters.

The sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women greatly increased opportunities for higher education. Its purposes are accomplished through the PEO Educational Fund which provides loans to students, Cottey Junior College for Women, Nevada, Mo., PEO supported since 1927, and the International Peace Scholarship Fund. The IPS since 1949 has provided post-graduate scholarships to 1,250 students from 82 countries at 226 schools Funds expended have totaled $1,849,146 to 1973.

Executive offices of the sisterhood are at Des Moines, Iowa

East-West join forces for senior prom

Appleton High School East-West Senior Prom plans are now being completed. A committee consisting of East and West students has joined forces to make the prom a gala occasion.

The prom will be held at the Conway Motor Inn from 9 p m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Immediately afterward, festivities will continue with a post-prom party at the YMCA with swimming, rock music by "Timepiece" and breakfast at 6 a.m.

Betsy Brunken and Jon Slavik are co-chairing this year's event. Publicity is being headed by Debbie Stinemates and Kim Taylor with Cari Griffin and Lisa Coburn in charge of decorations.

Tickets for the combined prom and post-prom parties may be obtained only by seniors from numerous students at either of the two high schools.

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New BPW head named

DARBOY —Mrs. Joy Brouillard was named president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club at the group's May meeting at the Darboy Club

Serving with her will be Elizabeth Kolosso, first vice president; June Weatherwax, second vice president, Eunice Eggenberger, treasurer; Sharon Green, recording secretary, and Germaine Bassett, corresponding secretary. Past state president Evelyn Ecker conducted the installation ceremony.

The former head of the state group was chosen to represent the club at the national convention to be held July 21 through 25 in Chicago

The objectives of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women shall be: To eliminate the standards for women in business and in the professions, to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States, and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

Government projects

If you wonder why taxes are so high, you might take note of the following items, reported in the June issue of Reader's Digest· among projects currently being financed by the federal government, i.e. the taxpayer, are a $71,000 history of the comic book, a $50,000 analysis of U.S. - Canadian fur trade from 1770 to 1820, and a $5,000 study of the "evolution of the chin in Polish sketetal populations between 2000 B C and A.D 1800 "

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Vows spoken in spring rites

Mrs. Steve Gabel

Franckowiak-Gabel

STRATFORD —Repeating wedding promises Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church were Sara Franckowiak and Steve Gabel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Franckowiak, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Gabel, 2900 Crestview Drive, Appleton.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Douglas Rendall, Almond, and Brian Gabel, Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Gabel and her husband were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mr. Gabel has been employed as a mechanical engineer in Madison.

They will reside in Asland, Ore.

Hyland-Kussow

TAVARES, Fla. —Cyndi Hyland and James Kussow were united in marriage Friday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hyland, 122 Law St., Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of former Neenah residents, Mrs. Irene Kussow, Leesburg, Fla., and the late Larry Kussow.

Honor attendants were former Neenah residents Patti Anklam, Miami, Fla., and Lynn Kitteson, Okahumpka, Fla.

The former Miss Hyland is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Mr. Kussow attended UW-M and the University of Mexico. He is associated with Kussow Nursery in Leesburg. They will make their home in Okahumpka, Fla.

Hanna-Davis

Trinity Lutheran Church was the scene of Saturday's wedding uniting Laurel E. Hanna and Richard G. Davis. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hanna, 1744 N. Gillett St., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Davis, Racine.

Honor attendants Donna Wunderlich and Scott Davis, Racine, were accompanied by Barbara Bielanski and Wayne Stone.

Both young people are students at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. They will make their home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Richard Davis

Mader-Grajkowski

WAUPACA —United in marriage Saturday during a celebration at First Methodist Church were Mary C. Mader and James R. Grajkowski.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, 304 E. Randall St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grajkowski, Thorp.

The former Miss Mader was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. The bridegroom completed studies at Mid-State Technical Institute, Stevens Point. Both young people are licensed practical nurses at Grand Army Home in King where they will reside.

Mrs. James Grajkowski

Bassewitz-Lettween

Barbara Ann Bassewitz and David Loren Lettween were married Sunday during a celebration at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Bassewitz, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lettween, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Matron of honor Mrs. Steven Roush, Long Beach, Calif., was accompanied by Lisa Bassewitz, Mrs. Jack Hearst and Patricia Ogawa, bridesmaids.

Dr. Max Lettween Jr., Saratoga, Calif., was best man. Completing the bridal party were Tom Putnam, Steven Roush and David Chazen.

The bride will graduate in August from Drake University in Des Moines. Her husband, a Drake grad, is with PDS Corp., in Des Moines. They will make their home in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Bessett-Nabbefeld

Karen Marie Bessett and James Lee Nabbefeld spoke marriage vows Saturday during services at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Vernerd Bessett, 1018 W. Brewster St. The bridegroom is the son of Ted Nabbefeld, route 1, Waupaca, and the late Jeanne Nabbefeld.

Matron of honor Cathie Seidel, Little Chute, was assisted by Becky Green and Emmy Nabbefeld. Junior attendant was Denise Seidel.

Best man Joseph Nabbefeld was accompanied by Jim Kohl and Bruce Bessett.

The former Miss Bessett is employed at Melody Supper Club. Her husband is a dealer for Clark Oil. They will reside in Menasha.

Greiner-Van De Hey

KAUKAUNA —Holy Cross Catholic Church was the scene May 11 as Donna M. Greiner and John H. Van De Hey spoke wedding vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Greiner, 1118 Crooks Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van De Hey, 123 E. Tobacnoir St.

Maid of honor Judy Greiner was assisted by Mariellen Van De Hey, Mary Kay Hopfensperger and Jeanne Severson. Kim and Kerry Greiner were junior attendants.

Thomas Van De Hey, Milwaukee, was best man. Other male attendants were Robert and James Van De Hey and Richard Greiner.

The couple will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Kenneth Jahnke

Klug-Jahnke

MORRISON —Speaking vows Saturday during services at Zion Lutheran Church were Myra Jean Klug and Kenneth Charles Jahnke. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rufus Klug, route 2, Brillion, and the late Mr. Klug. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Jahnke, 306 E. Francis St., Appleton.

Maid of honor Kathleen Rouse, Appleton, was assisted by Yvonne Jahnke and Mrs. Ronald Malach. Brenda Malach and Christopher Allen were junior attendants.

Best man was Robert Ristow, Kaukauna. Completing the bridal party were Stephen Klug and Chad Jahnke.

The former Miss Klug is employed by the City of Brillion. Her husband is with Presto Products in Appleton where they will reside.

Farrell-Streich

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church was the setting Saturday, as Maureen Ann Farrell and Gary Streich repeated wedding promises.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Farrell, 104 John St., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Streich, 1512 Liberty St., Oshkosh.

Maid of honor, Debbie Ferren, was accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Holloway, Kathy Mindel, Mrs. Loren Yager and Kathy Farrell.

Assisting best man, David Anderson, were Mike Farrell, Keith Tesch, Dennis Holloway, Tim Streich, Loren Yager and Jess Winter.

The new Mrs. Streich is employed by Winnebago County Park. Her husband, a graduate of Fox Valley Technical Institute, is payroll supervisor for Universal Foundry.

Pat Mollon will preside over sorority

Patricia Mollon was named president of Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during a recent meeting of the sorority.

Serving with her will be Mrs. Gary Pazdera, vice president; Mrs. Robert Birch, recording secretary; Deanna Gjerald, corresponding secretary, and Dawn Keyes, treasurer. Past president Mary Winchell presided over the installation.

Suanne Nachtwey was honored as "Girl of the Year."

Clutter cutter

Permanent benches of western wood 2 by 4s or planks don't clutter a yard and don't have to be picked up and stored.

Sheinwold on bridge

Think before making lead you may regret

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Very few players give much thought to the opening lead. Any reasonable card will do to start the play, and they begin to think only after the dummy has appeared on the table.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A J 7
♡ 10 8 7 5 2
◇ A 6 5 2
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 6 5 4
♡ 4 3
◇ K Q 10 9
♣ K J 9 6

EAST
♠ 3 2
♡ A K J 9
◇ 8 7 4 3
♣ 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 8
♡ Q 6
◇ J
♣ A Q 10 7 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ K

Take the West hand today, for example. If West postpones his thinking, he will lead the king of diamonds.

Declarer takes dummy's ace of diamonds, cashes the ace of clubs and ruffs a club in dummy. He ruffs a diamond in his hand, ruffs another club in dummy, ruffs another diamond and then a third club with dummy's last trump.

South makes five trumps in his own hand, three ruffs in the dummy and two side aces. The total comes to ten tricks, and South is home.

EARLY THOUGHT

The result is different if West thinks before he chooses his opening lead. The bidding gives the impression that South has 9 or 10 cards in the black suits.

West looks at his own hand and sees considerable length and strength in clubs. He should expect dummy to be very short in clubs.

These simple reflections should warn West that declarer will probably cross-ruff to make his contract. Since the best defense against a cross-ruff is to lead trumps at each opportunity, West should open a trump.

With a trump opening lead South is in trouble. If he ruffs only twice in dummy he will fall one trick short. South's best chance is to win the opening lead in dummy and lead a club to finesse with the queen. The finesse loses, and West leads another trump, whereupon South is in even worse trouble than before.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player bids two spades. Neither side is vulnerable. You hold: S- 6 5 4, H- 4 3, D- K Q 10 9, C- K J 9 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Double. You were going to bid 3 NT if the opponent had passed, so you can't afford to pass two spades. Still, you have no attractive bid. A double should produce at least 300 points despite your trump weakness.

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Couples tell plans to wed

Stark-Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stark, 435 W. Sunset Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Mae, to John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Courtland, Minn. They will wed Dec 28

Beverly Stark

Julie Remmel

Becky Otteson

Remmel-Hanlan

NEENAH —A July 6 wedding is in the offing for Julie Marie Remmel and Bernard A. Hanlan Jr. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Remmel, 456 Rainbow Beach. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Richard Boardman, 778 Dartmouth Lane, and the late Bernard Hanlan.

Otteson-Laszewski

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Otteson, 337 E. McArthur St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jean, to Timothy James Laszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Laszewski, 1748 N Harriman St

Sheila Hein

Hein-Carter

Mr. and Mrs Lester Hein, 1202 N Superior St , have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Glenn Carter, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Carter, De Pere. A summer, 1975 wedding is being planned

Drews-Troge

A summer 1975 wedding is planned by Arlyss M Drews and Eric R. Troge The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen M Drews, 3321 W Florida Ave Mr. Troge is the son of the Rev and Mrs. Wilbur A Troge, 1505 W Brewster St

Kaddatz-Luehring

SHIOCTON —A spring wedding is being planned by Karla Ann Kaddatz and Thomas H Luehring. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs Roland H Kaddatz, route 2 Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs Wilbert Luehring, 801 Grignon St., Kaukauna

Birr-Huebner

NEENAH —Mr. and Mrs Myron Birr, 1062 North St , have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice M , to David J Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs John Huebner, 391 S. Green Bay Road A January wedding is planned

Tunney bill offers flexible work hours

The rigid work schedules of most employment situations present problems both to men whose responsibilities limit their employment availability as well as to men who would like to share more family responsibilities

Reflecting the needs of such people as well as those of people who wish to combine employment with education or who wish to move into retirement slowly, Sen John V Tunney, R California, introduced a bill (S 2122) last June to increase the opportunities for flexible hours in federal employment

Rep. Bella Abzug, D New York, later introduced a similar bill (HR 9699) in the House of Representatives

During a phase-in period of five years Federal Civil Service would expand flexible hours opportunities up to 10 per cent at all levels, attach full fringe benefits to those jobs, promote the expansion of the idea among public and private employers generally, and conduct research and experimentation to implement the idea. .

Erma Bombeck

'Lunch hour'— a tribal custom

For the last ten years I've worked from my home and if there's one thing I've missed it's that great American tribal custom called, "The Lunch Hour."

At home, it's nothing. You open up the refrigerator door and if it doesn't attack you, repulse you, run from you, or multiply before your eyes, you eat it and get back to work

In an office, The Lunch Hour dominates the entire day beginning from the moment you arrive until you leave. Important decisions like "What time are you eating lunch?" "Where are you eating lunch?" "With whom are you eating lunch?"

I once worked in an office where we arrived at 10 and immediately reported for a "Lunch Hour briefing." There was a makeshift ward room containing a map equivalent to the one the English used in World War II to keep track of their ships Only we used small plastic people representing the office force on a map of the city

When we were all assembled, I asked for a show of personnel. "All right, how many are eating lunch today?"

The two on diets and the one who was going to have something brought in to make a late afternoon dental appointment were eliminated faster than a croupier who won for the house at Las Vegas

"All right, that leaves five of you "

"I want to go at 11 30 and avoid the rush at a new place called, 'Sammy's'," said Ruth

I checked my map "Sammy's is a 35-minute ride. That means you won't be back in time for your coffee break."

"Then I'll go at 11 "

"So, I'll go at 12·30," said Jean "Marcia and I will go together."

"You can't go together. That leaves the phones unmanned "

"What about Sarah who is having something brought in?"

"If Ruth is bringing me lunch and arrives in time for her coffee break, I'll be in the restroom eating "

"That leaves newcomer Debbie Could you eat in the company cafeteria at 10 30?"

"It's 10.35 now."

"So, take an extra five minutes."

These briefings went on every day for three years when one morning the editor came in and said, "Will you knock it off with the lunch hour plans. We have a paper to get out!"

It was the first time any of us knew what they produced in the building (Copyright, 1974)

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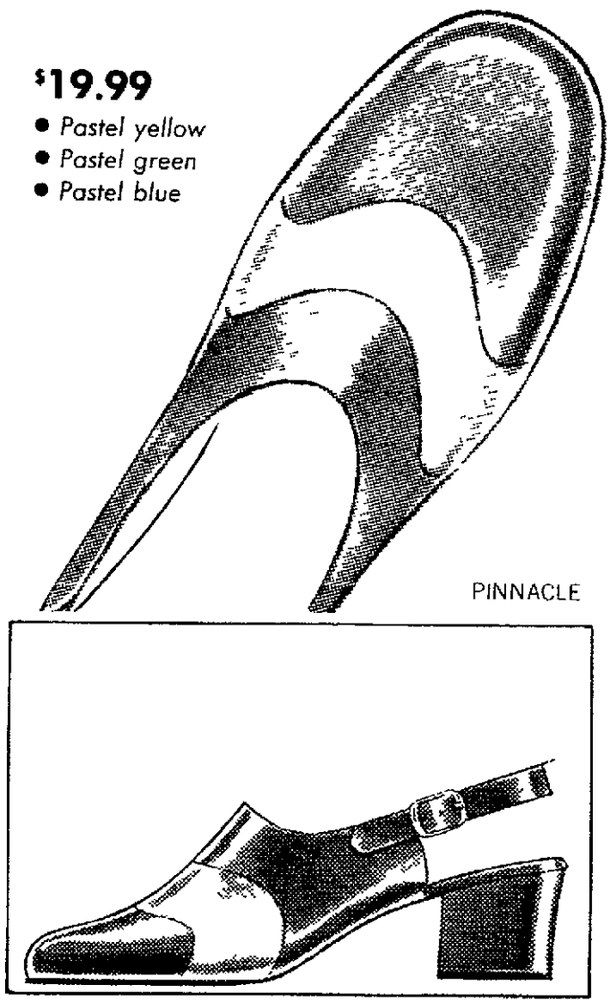

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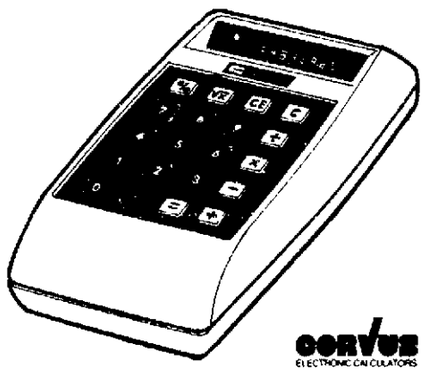

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Award winners

Kip Vincent, director of the YMCA Girls Red Beret Choir and the Boys Choir, presents Bonnie Borrmann and Jon Riehle the choir girl and boy of the year awards during the combined concert, "Maypole of Melodies and Fashions" Tuesday evening in the shell at the Y. (Post-Crescent photo)

How to make-up for camera's eye

Early summer means lots of special occasion camera clicking. Graduation, engagement, weddings and exceptional weekends that warrant exceptional photographs are close upon us.

The important point to remember is that the camera eye registers makeup in a different way than your own. In a black-and-white photo colors appear as different degrees of gray. If you have used a deep shade of blusher, for example, it will photograph as a dark matte gray and make your cheeks look flat. In the same vein, a too-dark shade of lipstick will cause your mouth to appear to be very prominent.

In color photography, on the other hand, bright shades can come across as vivid. If you use a bright red lipstick and too-soft eye makeup, your lips may overpower your eyes in the picture, and you won't feel the picture shows the "real you."

Keep the following tips from Aziza in mind, to have pictures you want to save.

First, choose a foundation shade with warm tones...you don't want to appear "ghostly" pale. Apply makeup with a light touch...too much, and the camera's magnifying qualities will make it look like a mask.

Should you have a blemish, don't try to cover it with lots of foundation...it will only look cakey and inadvertently emphasize the area you're trying to play down.

If it's a formal picture, ask the photographer to retouch it, otherwise, divert the camera's attention by playing up your prettiest feature, your eyes.

Since they're your most expressive asset, your eyes deserve special attention. Some girls feel brow color and eye liner need to be exaggerated for pictures but in fact, the opposite is true.

A too-heavy brow will give you a stern appearance and be an unflattering frame for your face. Eye-liner should always be soft but especially so for photos. Skipper blue, brown or green in a thin, thin line just at the lash line is best.

As for highlighters, a little gleam is great for photo-taking, but avoid stark white. Instead, call attention to your eyes by using a "summer weight" pastel shadow which harmonizes with what you're wearing.

Blue is especially good for black-and white photography (most models wear blue shadow for black-and-white shots), raspberry or chocolate are ideal for color photography. (Don't forget to first freshen your eyes with eye drops, so your whites are super-white to best emphasize your natural eye sparkle!)

The camera definitely washes out pale, thin lashes, so if yours are light or sparse, pay extra attention to them. Use a lash-coloring mascara that is also a lengthener.

Apply it generously from lash base to tips on both upper and lower lashes. Allow it to dry for a second or two, and apply a second coat. And don't forget the top sides of upper lashes!

Now, add your lipstick and lots of gloss to super-shine lips — then relax and smile.

Ann Landers

Sex without love 'lousy'

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you asked teen-age boys to write and tell you how they felt about losing their virginity. I laughed when I read the letter because somehow one doesn't think of boys as "virgins." Then I stopped laughing and began to think seriously about my first sexual experience.

I was 16 and the girl was 15. I really didn't like her very much but I wanted to see if I could score because all the guys in my crowd were talking about the chicks they were knocking off and I was the only one who didn't have anything to my credit.

It was a crummy thing I did. I lied and told the girl I had been crazy about her for a long time—a real snow job.

The whole "affair" lasted five minutes. I felt like a heel immediately after. When I took her home I didn't even kiss her goodnight.

I never called her for a date after that and I'm sure I hurt her feelings something terrible. I used that dumb kid for my own selfish purposes and to this day I regret it.

Sex without love is lousy. I hope every guy who reads this will remember what I am saying. It took me two years to get over that experience. The next time I had sex, it was with a girl I really cared about, and I married her.—No Name Please

Dear No Name: Thanks for telling it like it was.

Dear Ann Landers: I am beginning to think I have bats in the belfry. Please tell me if you think I'm crazy.

When I was in my early 20s I enjoyed men my own age, and I married one. We had a good marriage for eight years, until Jim died in a tragic accident. It took me a year to get over it.

When I once again began to enjoy the company of men, they were in their 30s, and so was I. Now I'm in my 50s. I never remarried but I have several gentleman friends who are also in their 50s.

The point I want to make is this: Why do so many young girls run after men who are 20 and 30 years older than themselves? It's got to be money because these girls are not chasing older men of modest means. It's always some rich geezer. I call it prostitution no matter how you look at it.

Don't these girls realize that when the glamour wears off they'll be bored stiff and stuck playing nurse to some sick old buzzard? Why don't you tell them, Ann?—Seen It Happen

Dear Happen: When they ask me, I tell 'em. But everyone knows of at least one exception to which they fiendishly point to prove you're all wet. (I know a few myself.)

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers recovered alcoholics and handicapped people make the best employes. As the personnel director for a large firm I can vouch for them—both men and women.

The A.A.s and the handicapped are my most valuable employes. Their attendnace record is by far the best and their job performance superior. It means a great deal to these people that someone had enough faith in them to give them a chance.

Please, Ann, urge your readers to hire recovered alcoholics and the handicapped. —Proof Positive

Dear Proof: Right you are! And I'd like to add a third group. Ex-convicts have proven to be excellent employes.

Brownies tour Appleton by bus today

Twenty-two members of Brownie Troop 80, Johnston School, will tour the city by bus today as part of their City Awareness project. With leader Jan Hughes, they will debark at 4:20 p.m. from the Buchanan and Forest bus stop and will follow the Appleton to Treasure Island route.

Since ridership is a factor in a continuing bus service within the city, the hour-long trip will acquaint the scouts with the use of the bus system.

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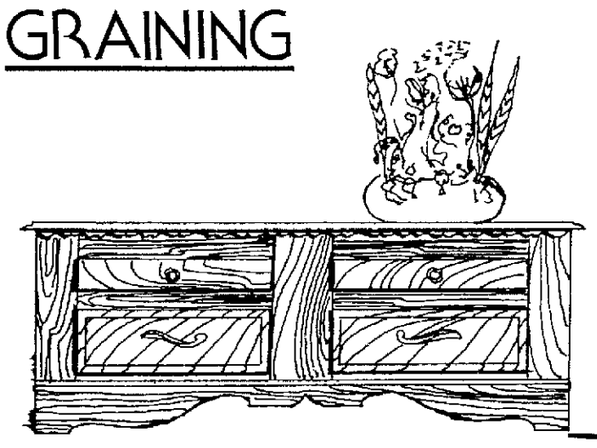

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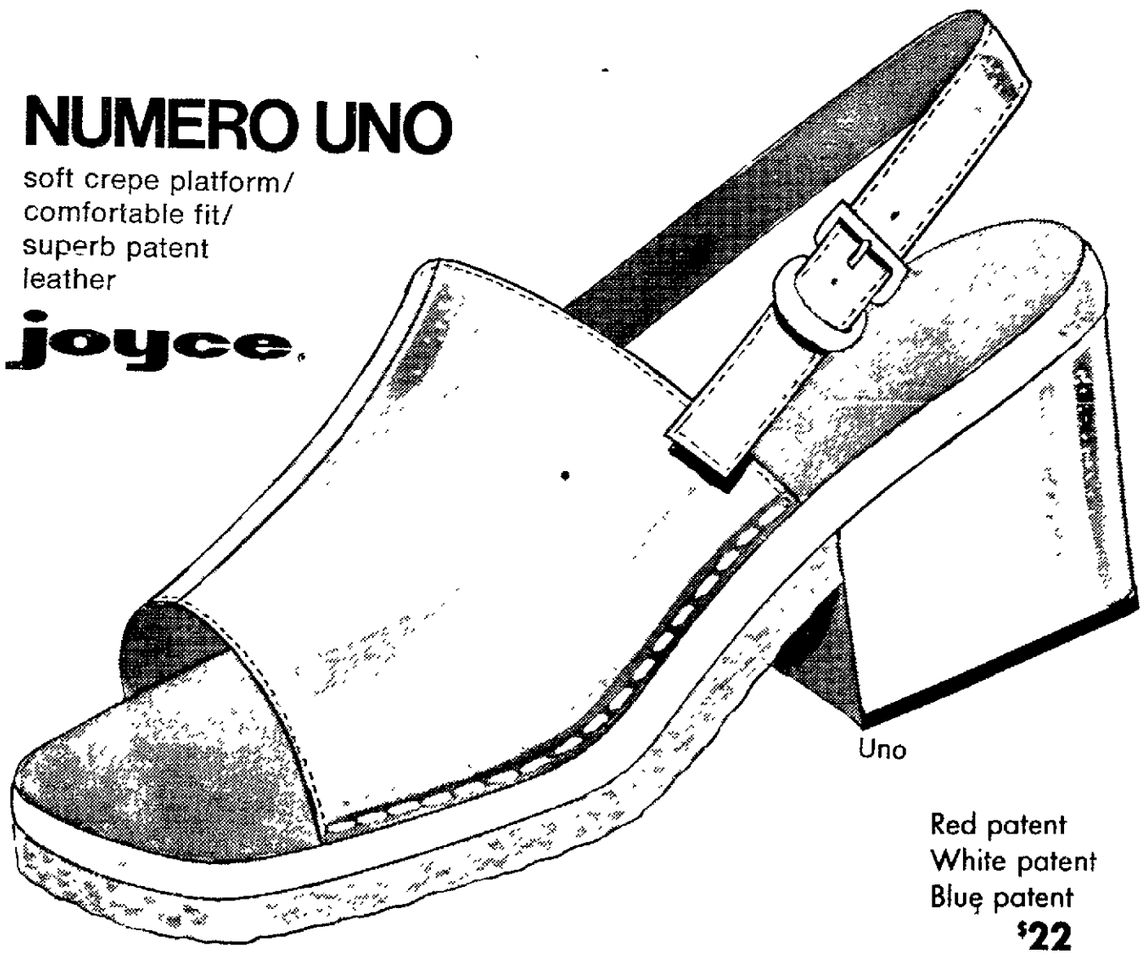

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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold

Child's sensitivity to music

Your baby can hear from the time he is born. And, although he cannot distinguish between many sounds at first, he quickly learns to determine pleasant noises from unpleasant ones. Long before he can focus his eyes, he'll listen for and recognize those sounds that mean food and comfort. Your approaching footsteps, your soothing voice, the clanking of bottles, and the rustle of dry diapers are among the first really meaningful experiences of his life. It's obvious that he is sound conscious because he reacts to these noises.

You may not be able to carry a tune yourself, but you can turn your child's innate sensitivity to sound into musical appreciation. You can lessen, and even kill, your new baby's awareness of sounds, however, by keeping radio and TV sets blaring all day long. Constant noise whether Beethoven or rock, can harm your baby's appreciation of sound. Sounds and rhythms should be alternated with periods of silence. Music that he can eventually copy can be helpful. Snap your fingers, clap your hands, hum, whistle, sing, drum on the table, and dance with him in your arms. These experiences will kindle your baby's musical appreciation.

Babies have a natural sense of rhythm. From 9 months to 1 year old, a child can be taught to clap his hands and to move rhythmically to music in your arms and can learn to "feel" music and to recognize it when hearing it played. You can use records as an aid. An infant will get more out of hearing the same ones played over and over again, than from a large assortment that is played infrequently. Heavily orchestrated records tend to prevent your baby from being able to identify individual instruments and voices.

Folk songs, nursery rhymes and poems set to music, African drum beats, Calypso, ethnic and pop records with a strong beat all provide a good source of sound. If you play such records regularly, and then sing, dance, and clap along , your baby will soon be bouncing up and down in rhythm in crib or play-pen. Make your child aware that he or she can participate and join in the fun of making music. Your baby should learn that music doesn't just come out of a box. So take your child to a parade to hear a live performance.

Conference to probe role of homemakers

GREEN BAY — The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will be the site June 19 for the second in a series of one-day regional conferences planned to be held around the state on the subject: Homemaking and the Family, Changing Values and Concerns. Speaking at UWGB will be Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, former director of the U.S. Women's Bureau; head of North Carolina Nutrition Office.

The series, which has been planned by the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, will look at the importance and worth of homemaking; and will question the ways in which society undervalues the homemaking function and all too often the homemaker herself/himself.

It will explore some of the economic risks and penalties the unpaid homemaker does or may at any time face and will examine some serious proposals to solve these economic problems.

Other conference sites include UW-Platteville, June 27, with Esther Peterson, former U.S. Under-secretary of Labor and consumer specialist; Alverno College, Milwaukee, Sept. 18, with Dr. Kathryn Walker, professor of home economics at Cornell University, and UW-Madison, Sept. 28, with Herma Hill Kay, professor at Berkeley University Law School and co-author of, "Sex-Based Discrimination."

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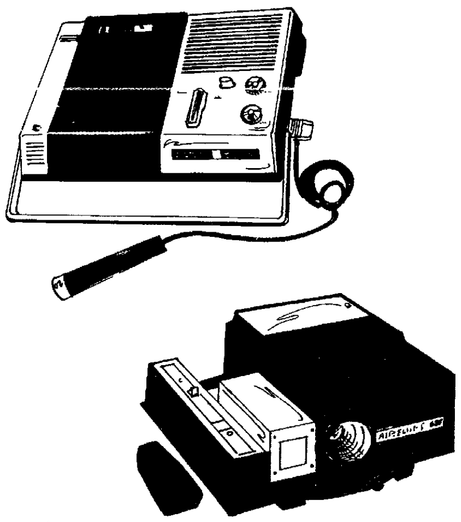

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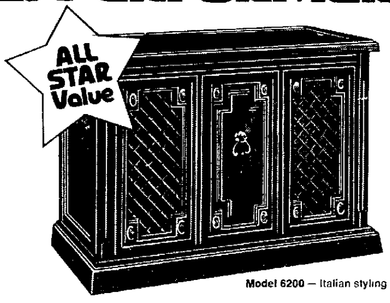

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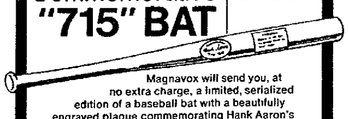

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Evans and Novak

Rush's help badly needed at White House

WASHINGTON — Behind President Nixon's S.O.S. to Under Secretary of State Kenneth Rush lies far more than the search for a White House economic coordinator, the role originally planned for him and for which businessman-lawyer Rush seems only marginally suited.

Rather, Mr. Nixon's decision to bring the 64-year-old Rush, his one-time law-school professor, into the beleaguered White House was dictated by worsening policy feuds within the President's official family and the continuing erosion of White House influence over the vast federal bureaucracy.

Mr. Nixon, in short, has awakened to a fact lonq understood by most of his top officials and the Republican leaders in Congress: that White House chief of staff Alexander Haig is now staggering under his remorseless work load and must have help.

To moderate and soothe

Thus, Rush's real mission will be to moderate and soothe policy clashes between such ambitious satraps as Roy Ash, head of the powerful Office of Management and Budget, Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and domestic council chief Kenneth Cole.

Work relief for Haig has now become vital for Mr. Nixon's White House. When he first agreed to take over as chief of staff from ousted H. R. Haldeman, Haig was promised complete insulation from Watergate. That pledge barely survived the drying of the ink on his presidential commission.

As a result, Haig soon found himself immersed in tortuous backroom strategy sessions over how Mr. Nixon should handle the enveloping Watergate and impeachment disasters and also charged with top-level responsibility in dealing with day-to-day operations of the government. That meant decision-making of a profoundly difficult character: deciding, for example, whether Ash or Simon should run the government's energy policy.

One result: an atmosphere of perpetual haste and frenzy in the office of the usually unflappable Haig which led him to actually telephone Newsweek magazine late on Sunday night, May 19, to seek revisions in a story on Haig that was already locked in type. In a more normal time, Haig would not have considered such an intrusion.

A major part of Rush's new White House job will be to take over much of Haig's role in trying to coordinate domestic policy and keep the federal government from flying apart under the pressures of impeachment politics.

Was to have moved in December

Rush is not exactly rushing in to help his one-time law student. Just before Christmas last year, a White House press release had actually been drafted announcing that Rush was leaving the State Department for the top White House Watergate strategy role. In preparation for that unenviable job, Rush immersed himself in the most crucial Watergate tapes and concluded that Mr. Nixon was innocent of the Watergate covor-up charges.

But that switch to the White House was cancelled at literally the last minute by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who insisted that Rush stay at State for at least a few more months.

Now, the crisis over the White House staff leaves no option, as both the President and Rush perceive it. Mr. Nixon's two top domestic aides in the post-Watergate White House, Melvin Laird and Bryce Harlow, have both quit. Dean Burch, signed on as the newest top-level White House hand last February, is in an ambiguous role — ostensibly working with the regulatory agencies but in fact being used more as a political point" man with Republican congressmen and party officials.

In short, ever since the departure of Laird and Harlow, their workloads have been heaped on the sagging shoulders of the sleepless Haig, with Ash and Cole, both armed with ambitious staffs of their own, competing against each other and the cabinet departments for a larger slice of power.

For Rush, the new role as White House moderator is not an enviable one. As one experienced White House savant told us: "Ken may be a soft touch for the kind of brutalities going on in this town today." But there are two things that set him apart from some others who have tried to help Richard Nixon in his extremity: a conviction of the President's innocence and an almost familial intimacy which will guarantee him access to one of the loneliest of men.

Police & fire beat

Edgar M. Leitzke, 52, 318 W. Packard St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he sustained a head injury in a car-truck accident at Packard and Superior streets about 7 a.m. Monday.

Police said Leitzke was headed east on Packard and continued across a T-intersection, striking the truck parked at and owned by Red Top Cab Co., 502 N. Superior St. Leitzke told an officer he passed out while driving and didn't recall what happened.

Ann E. Wuerger, 17, 510 W. Seymour St., received a head injury when another car turned into the path of her auto at Richmond Street and Northland Avenue about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The second driver, Virginia S. Muenster, 28, route 1, Seymour, escaped injury.

Superintendent not needed for a home that isn't there

Two months ago, the Appleton City Council could have appointed a superintendent of the city home.

But Ald. Walter Kalat (2nd) and the welfare and ordinance committee dealt thatpossibillity amortal blow Tuesday when they recommended that authority for hiring such a superintendent be eliminated.

"We don't have a city home, and we don't need a superintendent," Kalata told the committee, in support of his resolution calling for the repeal of the city ordinance that authorizes the welfare director to appoint —and the committee and City Council to confirm —a superintendent of the city home.

Kalata said he was afraid that if the ordinance was kept on the books, a superintendent could inadvertently be appointed.

There hasn't been a superintendent since the 50-bed, skilled nursing home facility was abandoned by the city in 1968 and torn down a couple of years later.

The last superintendent was James Hickinbotham. He resigned five or six months before the city decided it wanted to get out of the nursing home business. Appleton was one of the last cities in the state to get out of a field that is now in the hands of private enterprise.

The nursing home was located at 1824 W. Spencer St. It was consistently filled to capacity before it closed.

Unidentified members of the Texas Rangers, a group formed to patrol the western frontier. Circa late 1800's.

Courts

An 18-year-old man was charged Tuesday with battery, relating to a March 24 incident at Sarge's Bar, 519 W. College Ave.

Thomas J. Blake, 1014 W. Kamps Ave., is accused of striking another man, Donald R. Falk, in the face and throwing him against a wall. Falk reportedly fell onto a radiator and cut his head.

The case, brought before Judge R. Thomas Cane, will be taken up again Friday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

One year's supervision to the Oneida Youth Aid Bureau was ordered Friday for a 16-year-old rural De Pere youth who admitted burglarizing Clem and Edna's Bar in Oneida April 17.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court withheld a delinquency finding. He ordered the boy to make $28 restitution for stolen liquor and damage to the building. Two other youths also were involved in the burglary.

A 16-year-old Appleton boy was placed on one year's supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Friday after being found guilty of stealing four gallons of gasoline from Reinholt Hanneman Jr., on April 12.

A marijuana possession charge was dismissed on a motion by the district attorney's office. The boy has a lengthy juvenile record. Another youth involved in the gas theft also is scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court.

Ralph A. Schneider, 17, Milwaukee, forfeited $550 Tuesday to cover four traffic citations, relating to a chase with police on County Trunks A, OO and JJ, State 47 and U.S. 41 the afternoon of May 10.

Schneider was charged with illegal passing, reckless driving, fleeing and hit-and-run driving. The forfeitures were approved by Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3.

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Lucey 'might' allow Oneida bridge funding

BY TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON —Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has sent word to the six-man budget review bill conference committee that he will not commit himself to a veto of all bridge bonding funds if the committee will dismiss thoughts of trying to adopt the Senate-passed $41 million bridge package.

Lucey's message, which was to be delivered through department of administration officials as the committee began its deliberations today, keeps the door open for possible legislative approval of the Oneida Street bridge in Appleton and the U.S. 10 bridge in Fremont, but does not guarantee either.

A Lucey aide, who sat in on the three hour meeting between the governor and his budget assistants Wednesday afternoon, emphasized that the governor is indicating that he will not accept anything near the $41 million in additional bonding suggested by the Senate.

But the same aide said Lucey would keep an open mind of specific projects, provided that the committee consider each bridge individually after receiving information from the department of transportation concerning need and cost.

"The governor wants the committee to consider the nine bridges one by one," the aide said. "He certainly doesn't want to close the door. But he said he would never consider anything like that $41 million."

The nine bridges he was referring to are those that remain from the Long Bridge Act of 1969 that committed the state to construct 24 bridges for $35 million. Inflation set in and nine bridges were left unbuilt, including the Appleton, Fremont and Sturgeon Bay bridges.

The Senate, during an amendment spree last week, proposed the $41 million increase in the state's bridge bonding authority to pay for all nine bridges.

But not one of the conferees saw any chance for that amendment survivingthe conference committee's meetings.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, said it "is highly unlikely that there will be much money for bridges but I think there is a good chance that one, two, or maybe three will be approved."

Kasten said he did not want to be put into the position of naming the priority bridges yet, but said alot of support has been generated for the Fremont and Sturgeon Bay bridges particularly.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, pointed out that $4 million still remains from the original $35 million in bonding authority. But he said the committee will have to wait for a report from the department of transporation before deciding which, if any, bridges will be okayed.

Hollander pointed out the danger of approving some bridge funds while deleting others, stating, "I'd hate like the dickens to approve money for a couple bridges if it meant that it would lose votes for the whole budget bill because of the bridges we didn't fund."

State Highway Engineer Harold Fiedler said no priority list has been developed in his department yet and that he is prepared to give the committee the information it needs but will not recommend any particular bridge yet.

Several alternatives face the conferees, among them the obvious decision to delete all bridge bonding. But financing of the $1.6 million Fremont bridge was seen by one conferee as "quite possible" because of its lower cost and urgent need. In fact, one Lucey aide said he thought the governor could accept the Fremont funding with no trouble at all.

Support for the $7.5 million Sturgeon Bay bridge appears to be slipping because of the huge price tag that represents total state funding with no local or county financial assistance. One legislator even pointed out that it would be difficult for Lucey to support the Sturgeon Bay bridge now and ignore others since he has a cottage in Door County that would be made more accessible by a new span across the Sturgeon Bay canal.

The Oneida Street bridge chances hinge solely on the hope that the conferees and Lucey will decied to support the three bridges that are funded one-third by the state, onehird by the county and onethird by the city. Bridges in Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids are included in this category with the Appleton bridge.

The crucial bridge issue is expected to come before the conference committee Friday. Barring outrageous costs, the bill adopted by the committee is expected to be endorsed by both houses of the Legislature.

Muck and mire

Construction crews at the site of the new Aid Association for Lutherans headquarters north of Appleton are working in a sea of mud these days, thanks to a recent wet spell. Workmen, above, clamp together sections of hose used to pump water away from the construction site. Below, foundation forms tower over three crewmen — from left: Kirk Boles, Norbert Martin and Thomas Jacobs — as they study plans for the 500,000-square-foot, two-story office building. Site preparation began last fall. Company officials plan to be in the new headquarters in 1976. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)

Ruling due on detachment at Little Chute

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

LITTLE CHUTE —The third major attempt within a year by a group of Kaukauna school district residents to be shifted to the Little Chute school district will be brought before the Cooperative Educational Services Agency school committee tonight.

This time the petitioning group covers an erratically outlined area north of the Little Chute school boundaries and excluding three separate groups of properties within the area whose residents don't want attachment.

There are about 90 school children in the petitioning area, including about 60 attending Kaukauna public schools and about 30 attending St. John elementary school in Little Chute.

The petitioning area also includes Little Chute's new industrial park, which now serves as part of the tax base for the Kaukauna school district.

The village is concerned because it believes the village taxpayers in the Little Chute school district should have the tax-easing benefit of the industrial park valuation. "We don't want our school taxes to go to Kaukauna," Gerald Locy, village clerk, said.

The agency committee is expected to make a decision tonight after hearing testimony at the public hearing at Little Chute High School. The hearing begins at 8 p.m.

On three previous occasions dating back to 1970, the committee granted detachments of parts of the same area, but two were reversed by the state Department of Public Instruction and a third, which the committtee had made subject to referendum approval, was soundly defeated in the referendum.

The detachment effort has been accelerated during the past year since St. John High School in Little Chute was closed. Before that, a large number of the petitioners apparently didn't mind being in the Kaukauna district since they sent their children to the Catholic school.

However, now they find that their children must attend Kaukauna High School even though they may be closer to the Little Chute High.

A group of people in the petition area has filed a petition opposing the detachment. The Kaukauna Board of Education also went on record this month in opposition to the detachment, as it has been to other major detachments.

The area covered in the petition is bordered on the east by Outagamie County Trunk CC (Rosehill Road), on the south by the Little Chute school district, on the west by the Town of VandenBroek boundary and on the north by the town line.

The "island" properties not included in the petition are a number of lots on the north side of Evergreen Drive east of County Trunk N, property between Evergreen and U.S. 41 east of Buchanan Road, property on the north side of County Trunk JJ between N and Holland Road and property on JJ between Holland and VandenBroek roads.

The Kaukauna board will oppose the detachment tonight partly on the basis that it would isolate the islands from the rest of the Kaukauna school district and also because a signfificant number of people in the petition area oppose detachment from Kaukauna.

Thomas Nytes, business manager of the Kaukauna school district, said he had information indicating there were 74 names on the petition favoring detachment and 64 names on the counter-petition opposing it.

He said opponents to detachment had more children in the Kaukauna district than the proponents did, apparently indicating that proponents were mainly those with children in St. John Elementary School.

Kenneth Poppy, coordinator of CESA-8, said there were well over 100 signatures on the petition for detachment. He said it appeared that about 65 per cent of the people in the area wanted detachment.

He also estimated the valuation of the affected area at $10 million, although other estimates were $7 million to $8 million.

The Little Chute board of education and village support the detachment.

Mark Stone, Little Chute school district superintendent, said he believed the Little Chute district could handle the students better than Kaukauna could. He said about 40 elementary and 25 high school students are involved.

Petitioners have contended that they should be in the Little Chute district because they are closer to that district's schools.

The arguments from both sides are generally the same as they have been in previous detachment petition fights.

Continued on Page 6

$21,600 in aids for city planning granted by HUD

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has given formal approval to the city's application for $21,600 in 701 planning assistance, Appleton Planning Director Jack Hetu said Wednesday.

The approval, when it is confirmed with a letter from the federal funding agency, will set off a chain of events aimed at approval of a second-year contract with city planning consultants for work to update the city's comprehensive plan.

The first year of that updating has already been completed. The entire project is expected to last at least three years.

The second-year effort is being curtailed after the city learned that it would fall short of its hoped for $30,000 in 701 planning assistance that it received in 1973. The reduction in aids is the result of a federal funding cutback, as the 701 program is being eliminated, and the failure of the state legislature to come up with additional money to supplement the federal dollars for planning projects throughout the state that have not been completed before the decision was made to end the 701 program.

Hetu said he received a phone confirmation of the city's planning assistance application Wednesday from the HUD office in Milwaukee.

With letter confirmation, he said, the various city agencies responsible for approving a second-year contract with Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, can begin.

Last year, Hetu said, it took the city about eight weeks to hammer out a contract with the consultants and formally approve it. He expects about the same thing this year.

The consultants, according to the three-year timetable for updating the comprehensive plan, were supposed to begin the second-year phase on March 1. Delays in completing the first phase and getting funding for the second, however, have pushed that back.

Hetu now hopes that the consultants can begin work in July.

A draft of a contract between the city and Bartholomew has been drawn up by Hetu and the consultants. Last year, that contract went to the planning commission, state Department of Local Affairs and Development, Appleton Redevelopment Authority, Project 76, Inc., and the City Council for approval, Hetu said.

The cutbacks in federal aids (which cover two-thirds of the project cost) have forced Hetu to eliminate housing and population from the study schedule for 1974-75. The $21,600 will combine with city money and in-kind contributions to pay for the transportation ($3,200, total cost), land use ($4,834) and central business district ($8,860) phases of the study.

HUD money will also cover two-thirds of the $14,500 salary of the mayor's administrative assistant.

The already-completed first year of the updating featured data gathering work, primarily. The second year will result in recommendations for plan changes by the consultants, while the third year will be aimed at plan implementation.

Plamann Park to open pool

The swimming lake at Plamann Park will open for the season this weekend. Hours on Saturday and Sunday will be from noon to 5 p.m.

The lake will be closed June 3-7, he said, but will reopen June 8. The hours for the remainder of the summer — through Sept. 1, he estimated —will be from noon to 5 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Saturday.

Registration for swimming lessons at the lake may be made between noon and 4 p.m. at the park.

Accord near in town-city dispute?

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The Town of Center's claim for $31,100 in fines against Appleton could be dropped if the city paid the $600 solid waste disposal permit fee it declined to pay nearly a year ago.

That's the indication from Town Atty. Joseph Shiff.

"I would strongly recommend that they end the matter with that," said Shiff today, one week after the city's finance committee recommended that the city pay the town $100 if the town agreed to drop its $31,100 claim.

"All we wanted in the first place was for the city to pay the $600 permit fee," said Shiff.

City Atty. David Geenen said he felt that most of the town was entitled to was the $100 offered by the finance committee last week (an offer that must still be approved by the City Council). But:

"I'd have to think about that," he said of Shiff's proposal. "I suppose at some point, there's no longer any value in litigating."

The issue at stake is the town's claim that the city violated its solid waste disposal ordinance by not paying the $600 permit fee starting July 1, 1973. The year before, the city had paid the fee for operation of its Mackville sanitary landfill site in the town.

That site was annexed to the city Jan. 5 of this year, but the town is still seeking $100 per day fines for violation of the ordinance because it claims that the permit the city should have taken out ran for one year.

Geenen has claimed that the town's ordinance is illegal, and that the city did not have to pay the $600.

The town has argued that it is legal, of course, and at least one town supervisor sees the dispute as a test of rural versus city powers.

The tangled legal battle began last December, when the town filed its first court suit seeking the daily fines from the city. That was eventually dismissed without prejudice by Circuit Judge James Martineau, who said the town should have filed a claim with the city first —and given it 90 days to respond — before going to court.

The town filed its claim with the city for $31,100 earlier this month. After 90 days, the town plans to take the case to court again.

In the middle of the hassle over landfill controls came the city's annexation of the 114.5-acre landfill area site in January. That annexation was challenged by the town —one of its contentions was that the annexation was an attempt to frustrate the town's efforts to collect the landfill fine money —but Circuit Judge Gordon Myse upheld the annexation on March 27.

Last week, Geenen recommended and the finance committee agreed that the city should pay the town only $100. It is Geenen's contention that state statute does not allow the Town of Center to levy a $600 permit fee for the use of the Mackville landfill site, but that it does provide for up to a $100 fee in lieu of a permit.

Geenen said that although such a fee — as well as the town's ordinance itself — must be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), he sees the $100 as a reasonable fee to pay

Continued on Page 6

Lucey signs regional recycling bill

MADISON —Gov. Patrick Lucey this morning signed the state recycling bill that will authorize $16.5 million in bonding to set up the first of a series of state recycling regions.

The first region consists of Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.

Lucey said, "This landmark environmental legislation recognizes that we cannot continue to waste our precious resources.

A seven-member recycling authority will be appointed by Lucey to oversee the recycling program. A spokesman in the governor's office said the appointments probably would be made in about three weeks. While the appointments cannot be confirmed by the state Senate until next January, the authority probably will start functioning immediately.

Warren Porter, staff engineer for the recycling task force, said a "friendly" court test is expected to be filed early this fall to clear any potential challenges to the new law. "We don't want something to block it after we have started," Porter said.

The law authorizes the recycling authority to construct a recycling center in the district and to purchase existing solid waste handling facilities that would fit into the recycling program. As an alternative, the authority also could contract with private industry to handle all or parts of the program.

Each municipality would retain the responsibility for collecting refuse and garbage with the state's responsibility starting at a transfer station where the solid waste would be dropped.

One of the early decisions for the reycling authority will be the location of the recycling center for the district. The original task force proposal was for the center to be located in Oshkosh, the middle of the district. Another decision will be whether to buy Outagamie County's solid waste shredder or to contract with the county for shredding operations.

Ferrous metals are scheduled to be one of the first resources to be reycled in the state program. The county shredder is being set up with a magnetic separator to recover the ferrous metals. Other materials proposed to be recovered in the state program include glass, paper fibers and other metals.

Meanwhile, Outagamie County officials are still seeking the solution to a landfill site to handle the shredded material that will not be recycled.

A citizen group, headed by Bruce Chudacoff, has offered to help the county locate a site after objecting to

Continued on Page 6

Invitational bids to be sought for remodeling

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A remodeling compromise will be offered to the Outagamie County Board by its property, building and maintenance committee in hopes of satisfying most board members.

The committee decided Wednesday night to seek invitational bids from a list of union contractors. The county would still serve as its own general contractor under this arrangement, but the work itself would be done after invitational bidding.

The contractors would develop their bids from rough plans provided by the county. These bids will be presented to the county board in July, the committee decided.

Supv. Al Lewandowski said that after Tuesday night's action it was obvious the board "will approve a plan for bidding that doesn't involve an architect."

The committee had failed by six votes to get the three-fourth's approval needed to proceed with the courthouse remodeling without bids. But then, the

Continued on Page 6

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NM to feel tax pinch of equipment exemptions

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Because of the concentration of paper industries in the Twin Cities, the effect of the recent state legislation to exempt production machinery and equipment could have a real crunch come budget time this fall.

The state legislature, in addition to allowing some tax exemptions as an inducement for industrial development and expansion, decided that the Wisconsin Department of Revenue should be the level where all industrial assessments should be made.

What this has done is removed millions of dollars from the local tax rolls, meaning the tax burden is being shifted to the taxable property which remains — in most cases mainly residential.

To ease the tax bind, the legislature has provided that other aids which filter down from the state level be increased, but most observers believe that the increase won't be enough to offset the loss.

According to local assessors the ultimate loss of taxable property in Neenah and Menasha could total more than $40 million.

Between the two cities industrial property is worth (full value) about $112 million. Assessing that property is now being turned over to the state and ability to levy taxes against a portion of it will be completely phased out by 1984.

Frank Hallada, Menasha assessor, estimates that of that city's $60 million worth of industry, more than $20 million will fall into the exempt category. In Neenah, Earl Page, predicted that of the $52 million in full industrial value, about $20 million would be exempt.

Robert Vosen, manufacturing property assessment supervisor who works out of the Lake Michigan District office in Fond du Lac, readily admitted that the impact in Neenah and Menasha will be "substantial" because the paper industry assessment "runs about 65 per cent production equipment."

It's this class which within 10 years will be completely tax-exempt.

To make up the difference — loss of local assessable property — the state will be computing the effect based on budgets adopted this fall. However, the real hooker is that after the 1974 computation, the figure remains stable while aids are dropped off at the rate of 10 per cent per year.

Another impact comes in that to raise taxes for the county, vocational school, school district and state, the supervisor of assessments computes what is called "equalized value." This is what the state figures all property is worth according to fair market value.

With the loss of industrial production equipment, the ratio value on the other levels of government could change substantially.

Currently in the Menasha school district, the split of costs — based on the equalized value — is about 70 per cent city, 30 per cent town. However, since the city is highly industrialized, while the town's east side which is in the district is not, this ratio could change by as much as 5 per cent, thus shifting that much more of the tax levy town property owners.

This comes in the wake of cries from town officials that they are already being assigned an equalized value higher than it should be. There was a proposal before the town board just this past fall calling for a complete reassessment to prove that the state's computed equalized value was too high.

What the new legislation boils down to is a reduction of the amount of property which can be taxed for local purposes thus spreading the same amount of spending over a smaller base.

While there are anticipated increases in the school aid formulas plus increased shared taxes to all levels of goveernment, no one knows at this point if the increases will be enough to make up the loss.

Because 1974 will become the base year, the real impact on the amount of taxes which must be raised locally won't be felt until 1975. Then, while operating costs are likely to increase, the amount of money is decreased by the 10 per cent.

The only part of the tax rate which is used to compute the impact is the municipal portion. In the case of the Twin Cities, the local (municipal) portion of the tax levy is less than 25 per cent of the total. The rest goes to other levels of government, including the schools, county, vocational school and state.

Although these levels are expected to get increases in aids, the money will show up as a revenue item and local officials can only hope that it will be used to reduce the tax levy.

The only thing certain about the impact of the machinery and equipment exemption is a high degree of uncertainty. Vosen readily conceded that no one really knows what the long-range ramifications will be.

Operetta tonight

The characters of "The Pirates of Penzanze" will come alive at 8 p.m. today and Friday on the stage at Appleton High School-East. The music department will present the operetta, with a cast of 148 singers, accompanied by an orchestra of 20. Martin Jansen, right, defends the honor of Pat Drexler, engaging Dan Onkels, one of the pirates, in a duel. Other lead roles are taken by Jill Jensen, Debby Fredrick, Craig Nissen, Bob Richman, Leisa Jandourek, Laurie Huven, Chris Champeau and Mike Polakowski. Choir members and the stage production department make up the rest of the backstage crew. (Post-Crescent photo)

Man held in stabbing

NEENAH — A 35-year-old Neenah man was arrested by Neenah police last night after he allegedly stabbed his wife with a five-inch hunting knife.

Ellery Haese, 340 Mark Court, was tentatively charged with aggravated assault in connection with the stabbing of his wife, Susan. The county district attorney's office indicated that the charge may be altered however.

Mrs. Haese was found by police officers in the front yard of the home. She had been stabbed in the back, and was having difficulty breathing.

She was taken to Theda Clark Hospital where she is listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said that her condition had stabilized, and that she "seems to be holding her own."

Sorority aids Lions' summer camp project

Funds raised by members of Delta Gamma sorority at Lawrence University will be turned over to the Noon Lions Club Monday to be used at the Lions' camp for the visually handicapped at Rosholt. Melinda Dick will make the presentation.

Applications for this summer from eligible campers are still being accepted, a Lions spokesman said.

Chicago man feared drowned

MENASHA — Police were still searching late this morning for the body of Charles Stovall, 49, of Chicago, who disappeared underwater Wednesday morning after a boating accident near the spillway of the Menasha Dam.

Authorities were dragging the Fox River and Little Lake Buttes des Morts in the vicinity of James Island and an air search by a Department of Natural Resources pilot was also underway.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore was withholding an official ruling until authorities recovered the body.

Authorities said their operations on the water this morning and Wednesday were hampered by strong current. Dragging operations began about 9 a.m. A visual search by boat was suspended Wednesday night.

Police received the first call of the incident shortly before 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when an eyewitness reported seeing a man washed overboard downstream from the dam.

Police said a companion was on the Mill Street bridge below the spillway, guiding the boat Stovall was in across the river channel with a rope, when the boat began to fill with water and sink. The current is very swift in the area.

Stovall attempted but failed to grab the rope his companion was holding, authorities said.

Police said there was a life jacket in the boat but Stovall was not wearing one.

Police & fire beat

Mark W. Bleier, 507 E. Lindbergh St., told police someone took a tape player, case and 14 tapes, valued together at $160, from his car while it was parked in the 900 block of S. Oneida Street late Wednesday. A hole was punched through a vent window to gain entry.

Banta strike continues as talks on new contract enter second day

MENASHA — Contract talks resumed this morning between management and striking workers of the George Banta Co. after a day-long session Wednesday failed to settle the contract dispute.

The negotiation session at Neenah's Ramada Inn on Wednesday went from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Spokesmen for the striking lithographers and bookbinders declined comment on whether the talks had brought the two sides any closer to a settlement. Today's negotiations were scheduled to resume at 10:30 a.m.

The lithographers and bookbinders, represented by locals 88L and 32B of the Graphics Arts Internationa, began separate contract talks in February, but began joint negotiating last week. The strike of the Menasha Banta Division plants was called 10 days ago when negotiations broke down and the plants have been shut down since then. Nearly 900 plant workers represented by the two locals are on strike, and another 100 maintenance employes are honoring the walkout.

The lithographers, bookbinders and maintenance employes all have been without contracts since April 1. Negotiations with the maintenance workers have not stalled, so they are not officially striking. But the lithographers and bookbinders declared an impasse in their contract talks last week, and said the dispute involves wages, fringe benefits and contract language.

In a related development, the Winnebago County Department of Social Services reported there have been a large number of applications for food stamps by families affected by the Banta strike. Striking lithographers and bookbinders are receiving about $70 per week from union funds, but maintenance workers are not receiving any financial assistance.

Norm Halfen, of the county social services department, said today appointments have been scheduled for the next two or three weeks with striking workers who have applied for the food stamp relief. Applications are filled out at the time of the interview, and the department then makes a determination of eligibility.

Halfen said it is questionable how many of the workers will be eligible for the program. It is based on monthly income, and the Banta workers were on the job for about half of the month of May.

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Germaine Bassett, Janet Gritzmacher and Farrell Hussey are the SOS advisors at The Outagamie Bank. Their services as advisors are FREE to anyone, regardless of banking affiliation. For additional details on this exclusive Outagamie Bank service, phone Germaine, Janet or Farrell at 739-3651 or stop in and see one of them at the bank.

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AUSTIN'S—1933 N. RICHMOND

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

'Dismay' over blood fat level unwarranted

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In a recent physical, my cholesterol was 262, my triglyceride count 306, blood pressure 140/80.

I am on Atromid-S, one at each meal, and a low-cholesterol diet. This report gave me quite a jolt. My reaction is one of dismay and confusion since I always have been in relatively good health. I am past 70.

Do I change my life style as to normal exercise? Will medication and diet be sufficient? —C.E

I think you are being overly dismayed by the report While your blood lipids (fats) are high, both the cholesterol and triglycerides, your blood pressure is not out of line for a person your age.

It certainly makes sense to bring those lipid levels down, but I think most patients are better off if they are not too upset (or dismayed) over learning that something needs to be done.

Your medication plus diet is effective in lowering cholesterol levels You have your diet and know what foods to avoid So that's one thing. The triglycerides have to be handled in a somewhat different manner. Keeping the diet low in sugar (and other carbohydrates) is necessary. This does not conflict with a low-cholesterol diet.

As to your "life style of normal exercise," do not change it. There is no indication that you need to do so As a matter of fact, normal exercise will be helpful to you in controlling your cholesterol.

Another thought that may be both helpful and comforting to you Suppose you wait a little while and see how the treatment is affecting your cholesterol before you get too upset You are, after all, doing what needs to be done, but you cannot expect the results to become apparent instantly It takes a bit of time

Other readers puzzled by either cholesterol or triglycerides (or both) will find both problems discussed in my booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy. And please, to keep the post office happy and prompt, don't forget the necessary Zip code.

—

Dear Dr Thosteson: I have been told that I should not douche because I had a hysterectomy Is this true? —A.E

No not true. But it really isn't necessary.

—

Dear Dr Thosteson: Could you send me more information on how to sign up for the antismoking clinics mentioned in one of your articles? —G J

No, but you can do it for yourself. Many of these clinics or "stop-smoking courses" are sponsored by the various branches of the Lung Association in your state and they'll steer you in the right direction.

—

Dear Dr. Thosteson I had a physical and my doctor told me I had a fallen bladder. To convince me he even held up a mirror so I could see what he was talking about.

How does one know when this sort of thing is so far advanced that surgery is absolutely necessary and what is then done to remedy it? I am 72 and in good health. —Mrs. T.B.

The indications include infection, urinary incontinence and discomfort. Plus the advice of your doctor.

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ury of living for Theresa Remington

rked her
n exciting
n House at

the home of her niece, the birthday itself was highlighted by a luncheon complete with champagne.(Post-Crescent photo)

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

The past few days have been filled with excitement for Mrs. Theresa Remington. Wednesday she marked her 100th birthday.

Starting with an Open House Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Vora Gresenz, with whom she has resided for the past 10 years, and continuing through a birthday luncheon Wednesday which was provided complete with champagne for her, her niece, her only living sister and a grand-niece and her husband by a local restaurant, Theresa has been at the center of a really "glorious" time.

Friends and relatives as well as President Nixon and Congressman Harold Froehlich have inundated her with cards and notes of congratulations; bouquets of beautiful flowers, gifts from friends, fill the living room and dining room of the house.

Sunday's Open House was attended by more than 60 friends and relatives, making it that special kind of occasion that will be remembered for years to come.

Theresa was born May 29, 1874, in Sheboygan to Mr. and Mrs. William Schartau, the second in a family of 12 children.

When Theresa was 10, the family moved to a farm in Adelle in Sheboygan County and 10 years later to another near Hortonville.

During these years, she recalls, she and one of her brothers used to go maple sugaring, pulling a sled behind a horse as they collected enough sap to make between 75 and 100 gallons of maple syrup.

She vividly remembers, too, one evening when she was in Dale, winning a waltz contest and receiving a sewing cabinet filled with a variety of items as first prize.

Theresa spent most of her 100 years in Oshkosh, although for the past 23 she has been in Appleton, living first with her sister, Ella Oeklke in her home on Pacific Street, and then 10 years ago the pair moved in with Ella's daughter,Vora.

Theresa married twice, the first ending in divorce with both just "going their separate ways." The second marriage lasted nine and one-half years and ended with the death of her husband, Frank Remington in 1933. During those years, the couple ran the Clifton Hotel and Frank was a candidate for sheriff of Winnebago County.

Although she attended school through the fourth grade and spent two years in German school preparing for her confirmation in the Lutheran church, Theresa was working by the time she was 15. In those early working years, she did housework, later becoming a pastry cook at Oshkosh's City Market. Recalling those years as happy ones, she would make 100 dozen donuts a day along with 80 pies.

She was also employed through the years by many well-known families in Oshkosh including Congressman and lawyer, Frank Keefe. Keefe's wife preferred to remain in Oshkosh while her husband went off to Washington, D.C.,so Theresa remained too., cooking and helping to take care of the family.

Always extremely interested in politics, something that still holds her attention, Theresa often was a confidant of Keefe's when he had a problem to discuss since he knew what was said would go no farther.

Travel was something she enjoyed too. She went to Alberta, Canada, three times to visit one of her brothers, going first by train and later by car. She's been from California to Florida and New York.

Walking has been a favorite pasttime, something she feels has contributed to her long life. She remembers, for instance, after she moved to Appleton, walking to St. Mary Catholic Church to attend the funeral of the late Sen. Joseph Mc Carthy and at least twice a week treking downtown to shop.

Theresa still loves to whip up a batch of German potato salad for an appreciative family and loves to play sheephead whenever she can. She reads the newspaper with the help of a magnifying glass and dons glasses only when watching television or playing cards. The rest of the time she finds she sees better without them.

To what does she attribute this long and full life? She says she has always taken things that happen in her stride, accepting them as they come along.

Old portrait

An old picture of Theresa, at center, and four of her sisters brought back many memories. Only Ella Oelke, Appleton, at lower right is alive today. Theresa was 27 at this time and Ella, 16. Others are Emma Stolper, then 29, who resided in Adelle, at lower right. At rear are Alvina Grossman, then 23, who lived in Dale, and Louise Pollnow, then 15, who lived in Oshkosh.

nvention opens Tuesday

Mrs. Warren H. Smith

Mrs. Ralph Churchill

ions will be by Mrs. Harold Adams, B
ppleton, convention accompaniest, as-
isted by Mrs. Agatha Mauthe, BD.
ond du Lac; Mrs. Theodore Irion, BA,
shkosh; Mrs. Harry I. Miller, AG,
shkosh, and Mrs. Donald C. Wallis, CC,
ppleton. Mrs. Gerald Olson, BA, is
onvention song leader.

Presidents of the entertaining
hapters are Mrs. John Mielke, B; Mrs.
illiam E. Dutcher, AT; Mrs. Charles
leveno, AG; Mrs. Donald Scott, BT;
Irs. Wallis and Mrs. Schultz.

Members of the convention planning
ommittee include Mrs. C.D. Chase and
Irs. Leonard H. Reinke, AG; Mrs. Spoo, Mrs. O'Hara, and Miss Mildred Stickney, BA, all of Oshkosh; Mrs. John Green and Mrs John P. Olson, B; Mrs. Dutcher and Miss Helen Proctor, AT, and Mrs. J.W. Taylor and Mrs. L.E. Schulz, CC, all of Appleton, and Mrs. R.F. Ledwith and Mrs. C.A. Pertain, BT, Neenah.

Mrs. W. R. Sheldon, CC, past president of the Wisconsin state chapter, is conference advisor.

Wisconsin's 92 local chapters with 4,000 members are part of an organization which last year counted a total membership of 211,488 women in 4,484 chapters.

The sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to women greatly increased opportunities for higher education. Its purposes are accomplished through the PEO Educational Fund which provides loans to students, Cottey Junior College for Women, Nevada, Mo., PEO supported since 1927, and the International Peace Scholarship Fund. The IPS since 1949 has provided post-graduate scholarships to 1,250 students from 82 countries at 226 schools. Funds expended have totaled $1,849,146 to 1973.

Executive offices of the sisterhood are at Des Moines, Iowa.

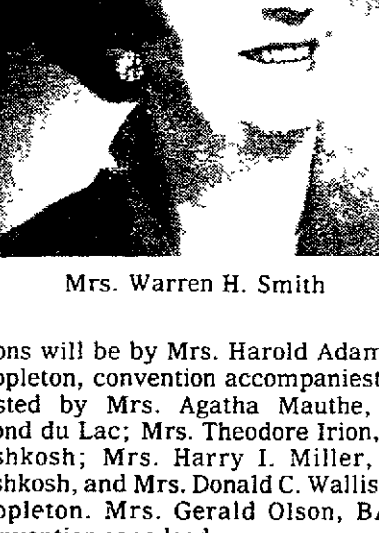
East-West join forces for senior prom

Appleton High School East-West Senior Prom plans are now being completed. A committee consisting of East and West students has joined forces to make the prom a gala occasion.

The prom will be held at the Conway Motor Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday Immediately afterward, festivities will continue with a post-prom party at the YMCA with swimming, rock music by "Timepiece" and breakfast at 6 a.m.

Betsy Brunken and Jon Slavik are co-chairing this year's event. Publicity is being headed by Debbie Stinemates and Kim Taylor with Cari Griffin and Lisa Coburn in charge of decorations.

Tickets for the combined prom and post-prom parties may be obtained only by seniors from numerous students at either of the two high schools.



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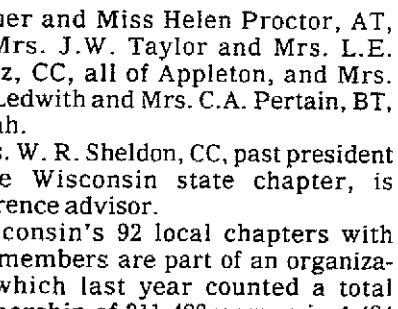

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New BPW head named

DARBOY —Mrs. Joy Brouillard was named president of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club at the groip's May meeting at the Darboy Club.

Serving with her will be Elizabeth Kolosso, first vice president; June Weatherwax, second vice president; Eunice Eggenberger, treasurer; Sharon Green, recording secretary, and Germaine Bassett, corresponding secretary. Past state president Evelyn Ecker conducted the installation ceremony.

The former head of the state group was chosen to represent the club at the national convention to be held July 21 through 25 in Chicago.

The objectives of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women shall be: To eliminate the standards for women in business and in the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States; and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

Government projects

If you wonder why taxes are so high, you might take note of the following items, reported in the June issue of Reader's Digest: among projects currently being financed by the federal government, i.e. the taxpayer, are a $71,000 history of the comic book, a $50,000 analysis of U.S. - Canadian fur trade from 1770 to 1820, and a $5,000 study of the "evolution of the chin in Polish sketetal populations between 2000 B.C. and A.D. 1800."

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Milwaukee whips alewife problem

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Port of Milwaukee says it may have found a method of evicting alewives, a trash fish that has been a nuisance along Lake Michigan industrial and recreational shores for years.

Port Director John A. Seefeldt reported Tuesday the city has virtually cleared its harbor of the pests although fishermen report "there are literally millions of them two miles out."

Seefeldt's evidently successful scheme is based on a simple theory: alewives become a congestion nuisance only in those inlets in which they spawn.

By using nets to capture the invaders during spawning seasons for the last four years, the port has eradicated most of the alewives who look upon Milwaukee's river-fed harbor as home, he said.

Port workers netted 250 tons last season, about "half what it had been the several years before," Seefeldt said.

Netters have caught about 31 tons in the last few weeks although "there are millions of them swimming around out in the lake," he said.

Alewives, relatively small silvery fish, occasionally overpopulate, then die in hoards. Their smelly remains clutter beaches, clog municipal water intake pipes and foul mouths of streams for miles along the lake's shore.

Seefeldt said Milwaukee's harbor is no longer having such problems, but declined to predict how many more tons may be netted in the next month of eviction proceedings.

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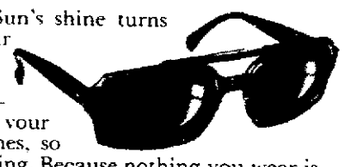

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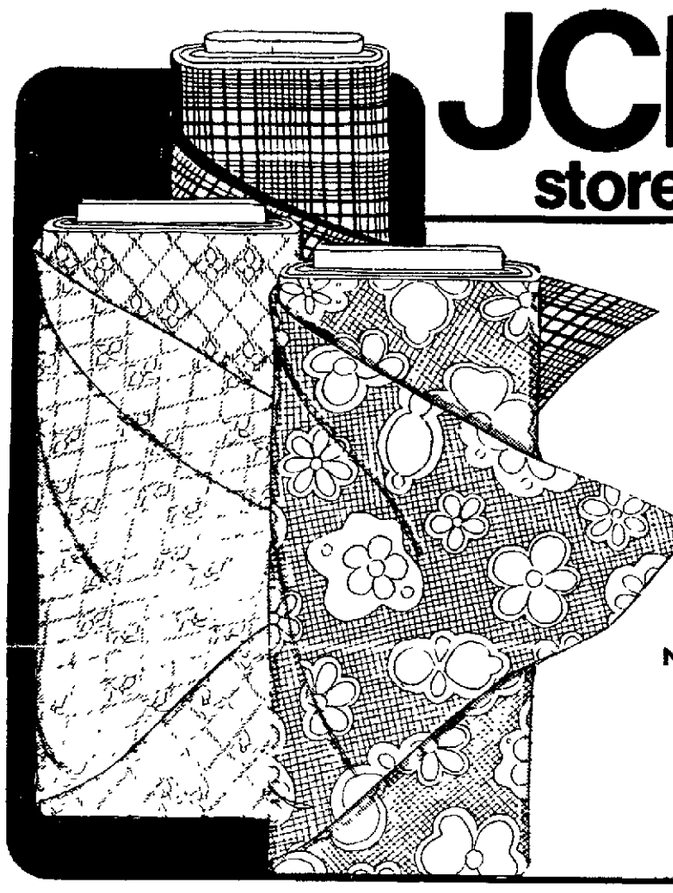

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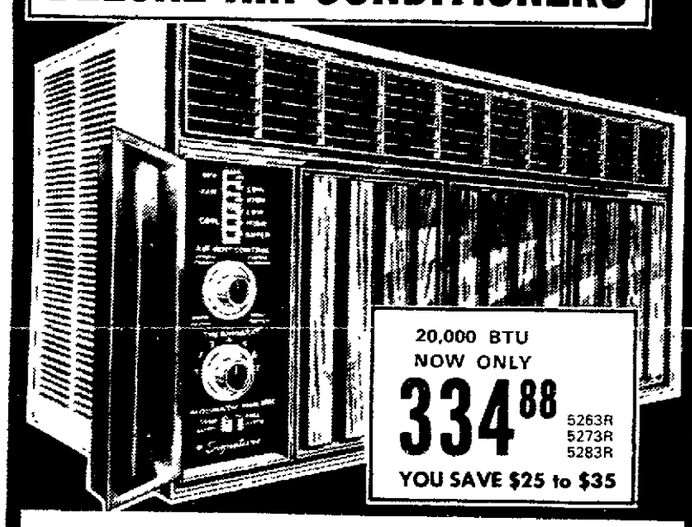

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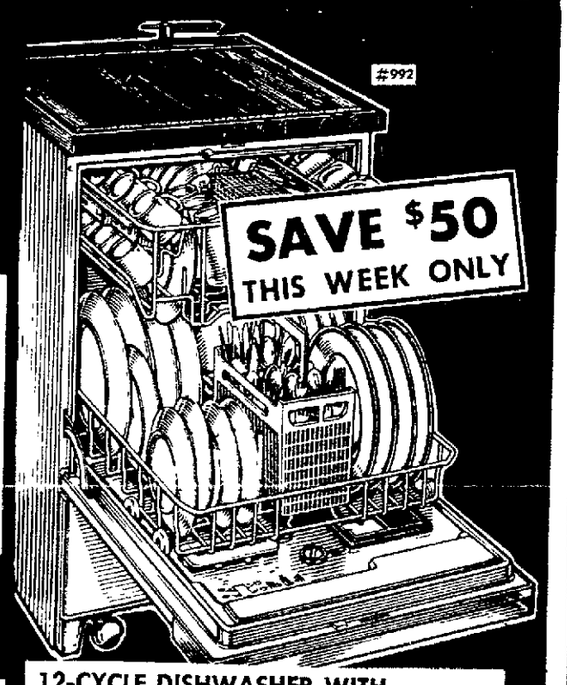

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Froehlich urges court review of subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, repeated Wednesday his argument that subpoena action against President Nixon is subject to court review.

The freshman congressman from Appleton, said he fears Democratic members of the committee are going to avoid asking court support in their reply to Nixon's refusals to provide more tape recordings concerning the Watergate affair.

The committee "claims the unanswerable power to subpoena every document in the White House as long as the subpeona emanates from the Watergate inquiry. This would require a fleet of trailers" to haul all the documents from the executive files, Froehlich said.

"These claims are a frontal assault on our legal system," he said.

A Froehlich spokesman said the congressman's remarks were for presentation to the House and were not solicited by the White House.

The congressman said he does not dispute the propriety of the committee's subpoenas, but suggests they be tested in court before the committee cites the President or his lawyers for contempt.

Nixon and his legal advisers, Froehlich said, might be able to use the privilege of client-attorney privacy to shield the documents from the committee.

Froehlich said committee actions "without restraint and without review" pose a threat to the "independence of our separate branches of government."

The committee's arguments for subpoenas are good, but refusal to submit its opinion to court review could imply "its present position is weak," he said.

The committee, he said, will make "a colossal constitutional blunder" if it does not honor judicial review.

Diocese forms housing corporation

SEYMOUR — A corporation, to be known as the Seymour Non-Profit Housing, Inc., has been formed by the Green Bay Diocese, with the Rev. Philip A. Hoffmann as its head.

The corporation's board members and officers are Philip Dahlman, president; Philip Paulson, vice president; Robert Gericke, secretary; Ernest Schuster, treasurer, and Ethel Stritzel and Ivan Dunbar.

The group plans to build a 16-unit apartment complex primarily for the elderly, under the Rural Rental Housing program of Farmers' Home Administration. Each apartment will contain a kitchen with appliances, a bathroom, bedroom and dining area. Storage space, a community room, laundry and office space are included.

Rental rates will vary. The elderly will pay about $110 or $135, depending on the number of bedrooms, while those under 62 will pay in proportion to their income.

According to Hoffmann, who has been involved with such developments for the diocese for the past few years, and was its first housing director, the apartment location and design will be announced shortly.

Interested people may apply at the Seymour State Bank or First National Bank, Seymour.

Pending FHA approval, bids will be let this summer with construction completion set for January, 1965, the priest said.

Farmers Home Administration requires proof of community support before funding the project, which means that 2 per cent of the total loan has to come from the community.

Membership in the corporation is being offered for sale to the various businesses, civic groups, churches and individuals for $25 a share to meet the FHA requirements.

Detach...

Continued From Page 1

This fight and the hearing are expected to be as bitter as previous ones.

The first detachment was granted about four years ago, and on Sept. 28, 1970, the DPI reversed the decision.

Then there were no more petitions until last year when a group sought to shift basically the western half of VandenBroek to the Little Chute school district. The committee granted that the request subject to referendum, and it was killed by the vote.

Also, last year proponents for detachment sought to cut out opponents by shifting the petition area, but the committee approval of that was reversed by DPI earlier this year.

Since then, two strong proponents of detachment, Carl Hietpas and Roman Janssen, were granted a request to shift to Little Chute in a joint agreement by the Kaukauna and Little Chute boards of education in March.

Last month, the Homewood Heights area, involving about 11 families won a similar detachment.

Both involve a total of about 15 children and will be effective this July.

Remodeling compromise...

Continued From Page 1

board resoundingly defeated a request for funds to hire an architect to draw plans for bidding.

Supv. Judy Hebbe said representatives of carpenters' unions had indicated contractors could bid from plans the county has. She added that she had talked to an engineer who also said there should be no bidding problem on the carpentry work, but that an engineer or draftsman would be needed to get state approval on plumbing and electrical work.

County Executive Alvin Woehler suggested that the committee try the invitational bid method on one room "to see what happens" and to serve as an example for the rest of the project.

But County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins objected. He said the county board had indicated it wanted bid figures on the entire remodeling project. "We don't want it brought in one room at a time," he said.

Woehler said he had no objections, but suggested that the committee make sure that the bid figures would hold for the duration of the construction period.

The highway department also will be approached by the committee for an inventory of highway land holdings that could be developed either as waysides or small park sites.

Supv. Irvin Wiedenhaupt and Lewandowski conducted a survey of county boat landings and reported that several parcels of land owned by the highway department would make excellent recreational sites.

Woehler said he has asked for such an inventory but has not yet received it. He also suggested that the highway committee be allowed to develop and maintain waysides itself.

Members of the committee also expressed disappointment in the slowness of Appleton in posting bicycle route signs and in the delays in acting to reduce the speed limit on Meade Street between Capitol Drive and Apple Creek Road.

The county wants the speed limit reduced from 50 to 35 miles per hour because the road is a marked bicycle route. The Town of Grand Chute had agreed to a reduction in the speed limit, but the street was then annexed into the city. Representatives from the county are expected to appear before the city's public safety committee on that question Monday.

Recycling

Continued From Page 1

another site that had been proposed.

Chudacoff said offers of two sites have been received from residents and these were referred to the zoning committee. He said the citizen group also has plotted on soils maps eight other potential sites eithin a six- to 10-mile radius of the shredder site, but beyond projected residential developments.

He said the citizen committee favors using county-owned land across from the Fox Valley Technical Institute if the land meets the criteria. He said the county airport land also would meet the landfill criteria, along with a site adjacent to the airport which was offered for use.

Both the airport land and the adjacent property are about 11 miles from the shredder and Chudacoff conceded this was a drawback. The zoning committee had been seeking a site within six miles of the shredder on the grounds that transporation costs rose rapidly beyond that point.

He added that the citizen committee hoped to help the zoning committee educate the people in the county on the need for a landfill site and on the effects of such a site.

Center-Appleton . . .

Continued From Page 1

the town for dropping its case.

"I think the $100 would be a reasonable fee, and the town is probably entitled to that," he said, adding, however, that neither the fee nor the ordinance has ever been approved by DNR.

Town Supv. John Hennessy said it's not a matter of $100, and the suit should be continued for the case to be settled once and for all.

It is the town's contention that it should have "some jurisdiction over a landfill that is located within its boundaries," said Hennessy. That is being denied by the city's refusal to pay the $600 permit fee last July 1.

Shiff said a $100 payment is "not realistic," and would resolve none of the legal problems involved in the case.

Hennessy, who has continually claimed that it is not a case of Town of Center-versus-Appleton but rural versus urban control, said he wished there was a way that the city and town could cooperate in settling the dispute.

An attempt to get an attorney general's opinion or a "friendly suit" would save both money and time for both municipalities.

"I will always accept any reasonable solution to the problem, and I'm not looking for a fight with the town and never was," said Geenen, reacting to Hennessy's suggestion.

Geenen said the town could seek a declaratory judgment from the court on the legality of the solid waste disposal ordinance, and the city could cooperate.

"I'll do whatever they want to do to dispose of it amicably, within reason," said the city attorney.

Shiff said the town and city should try to reach an agreement without going to court, but past efforts at that have been foiled by outright opposition from the City Council.

The original $600 permit fee (the town fee was originally around $2,000 for a permit) was agreed on by Geenen meeting with other city and town officials. It was paid by the city in 1972-73, but was withheld by aldermen the second year.

Shiff said the issue —which he claims could cost the city a lot of money if a court decision goes against it —could be settled "for a relatively small amount of money" through discussion with town officials.

He would recommend, he said, that an agreement by the city to pay the $600 permit fee be followed by town agreement to stop its claims for fines. It would be up to the town board to decide that, however.

Town Chairman Clarence Beyer, who declined to comment on any aspect of the case, said the town board would probably discuss the issue again at it June 13 meeting.

Geenen would not say specifically whether he would recommend that the city pay the $600 permit fee in exchange for a settlement of the claims.

Change of venue denied for Holland trial in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A pretrial defense motion for a change of venue was denied Wednesday by Judge William E. Crane, who ruled that the trial of Roy W. Holland will begin June 3, as scheduled, here.

In a morning session in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 1, Allan Cain, Holland's attorney, asked that the trial be held elsewhere because of excessive publicity, which he said would impair a jury's objectivity.

To argue his motion, Cain questioned representatives of Green Bay Television Stations WBAY, WFRV and WLUK, all of which presented coverage of the murder trial of Thomas Hoppe, Holland's codefendant. Cain also introduced articles from the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern, The Post-Crescent and a detective magazine in an effort to persuade the court.

Hoppe, 29, Oshkosh, was convicted here May 22 of second degree murder and attempted first degree murder. His sentencing, originally scheduled for today has been postponed to June 18.

Holland, 32, also of Oshkosh, is charged with sexual perversion and aiding and abetting first degree murder.

The charges resulted from an incident Jan. 9 when two University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh coeds were beaten and sexually assaulted in their apartment near campus.

One of the women, Lynn Westbrook, 21, New Berlin, died one week later of irreversible brain damage resulting from strangulation.

The surviving coed, a 20-year-old woman from Evanston, Ill., who cannot be identified due to the nature of the case, is the state's key witness against Holland. Two weeks ago, she offered two days of testimony that helped result in Hoppe's conviction.

In two earlier motions, Wednesday, Cain asked that the case against his client be dismissed. When Crane denied the motion, the Appleton attorney requested the trial be postponed three weeks so he could review transcripts of the eight-day Hoppe trial. That motion also was denied.

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Infant found dead early today in crib

A 5 1/2-month-old boy was found dead in his crib about 9 a.m. today.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the death of Bradley M. Maltbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maltbey, 707 E. Randall St., was due to pneumonia.

Kemps said the child became ill Wednesday afternoon and died during the night. Funeral services are pending at the Karth-Kopitzke Funeral Home, Shawano.

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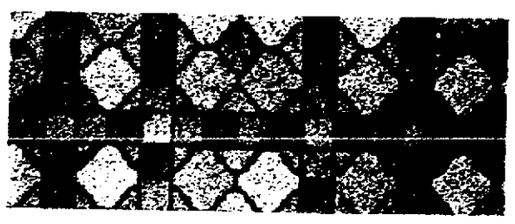

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$2,700 earned for retarded in bike-hike

The 350 young people and adults who hiked and biked to benefit the retarded on April 27 netted more than $2,700 along the 30-mile route, according to Robert Heffron, coordinator of the event.

Ten per cent of that amount will go to the National Association for Retarded Citizens. Of the remainder, 45 per cent — or more than $1,000 —will be returned to the Outagamie County Youth Association for Retarded Citizens for the first group home in the county for retarded persons. The money, Heffron said, will be used for bedroom furnishings.

The balance of the money will be split between the state Youth Association for Retarded Citizens and New Concepts for the Handicapped Foundation, Inc., Madison.

The hike-bike, sponsored by the local YARC, saw a number of participants excelling in different categories. All participants were honored at a recent awards program.

In the adult division, the highest amounts collected during the 30-mile excursion —for which hikers and bikers were sponsored for each mile covered — included $308 by Bill and Jan Hughes, $47 by Judy Schoepl and $37 by Tom and Margaret Kroll.

Top youthful collectors were: Don Kramer, $73; Tracy West, $64; David Van Stippen, $51; Penny Gray, $40; and Tina Linzmeyer, $38.

Awards also were given to participants who had large numbers of sponsors. Don Kramer solicited financial support for each mile covered from 60 persons; Julie Totzke, 37 persons; Tracy West, 35; and Penny Gray and Michael Spel, 23 each. Sponsors could contribute as much money per mile as they wished.

Lance Ingmanson, a student, covered the route in less than two hours on his bicycle.

For the first time this year, the event was open to hikers. In the four previous years, only bikers took part. Nine girls completed the route on foot this year.

Police & fire beat

James Kiersten, 29, 204 W. Main St., Kimberly, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of a possibly broken leg and thumb after an industrial accident just before noon Tuesday.

Firemen said he was working at Perfect Patterns Inc., 1400 N. Ballard Road, when heavy metal castings fell on him.

Legal notices

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have given application to the Village Board of the Village of Little Chute for a license to sell intoxicating liquors and fermented malt beverages in the Village of Little Chute, the granting of which is now pending

Combination Class "B"
Fermented Malt Beverage and Liquor License
Wally's Steak House, 305 W North St, 305 W North St
Agent, Walter Dorn
Winius, Inc, Moasis Drive, 1006 E Charles St
Agent, Lester Winius
May 28, 29, 30, 1974

INVITATION TO QUOTE

The Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education District Board will receive quotations for furnishing the installation of the 3-ton air-conditioning unit in Room D-118 Quotations will be accepted until Friday, June 14, 1974.

Contact D J Bordini, Deputy Director, Fox Valley Technical Institute 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 (Phone 414-739-8831) for further information and quotation form.

William M. Sirek
District Director
May 30, & 31, 1974

The following are applicants for a license to deal in intoxicating liquors which have been filed with the Clerk of the Village of Combined Locks, Wisconsin

Jerry Kamps Bar, Gerald Kamps, 303 Williams St
Lox Club Roger Vander Wyst, 591 State St
Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Corporation, 600 Buchanan Rd
Kozy Korner, Marjorie Schinke, 101 Darboy Road
Schuler s Schack, Pauline Schuler, 606 State St
Lyle s Beer Depot, Lyle De Valk, 114 Jean St
May 28, May 29 May 30, 1974

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY
APPLICATION FOR CLASS
"B" COMBINATION LICENSE

An application is on file with the Village Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Kimberly, Wisconsin for above license.

Applicant
Raymond Keith Bauman
1112 S Westland Ave.,
Appleton, Wis
Place to be Licensed
129 N. Main Street
Kimberly, Wis
'GETAWAY CLUB'
Kathryn G Lochschmidt
Village Clerk Treasurer

RUN May 28, 29, & 30, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of ALFRED C KLUG, Deceased

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Alfred C Klug, also written Alfred Charles Klug and Alfred Klug, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address route 3, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 Creditor's claims must be filed on or before August 19, 1974, or be barred,

2 Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on August 20, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated May 14, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P Van Susteren
County Judge
Stanley S Chmiel
308 E Wisconsin Ave
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 16, 23 & 30, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE W LATHROP, Deceased

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Clyde W Lathrop, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1005 N Owaissa St, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED THAT

1 The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on June 11, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter,

2 All creditors' claims must be filed on or before August 16, 1974, or be barred,

3 All claims will be examined and adjusted on August 20, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter

Dated May 13, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Jury, Nelson & Bayorgeon
225 N Richmond St
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 16, 23 & 30, 1974

CITY OF APPLETON
OFFICIAL NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 176 09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "A"
FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE
AND LIQUOR LICENSE

NAME Wine Art of the Valley, Peter Bartman, Agent

BUSINESS ADDRESS 129 East Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

HOME ADDRESS 533 North Durkee Street, Appleton, Wisconsin

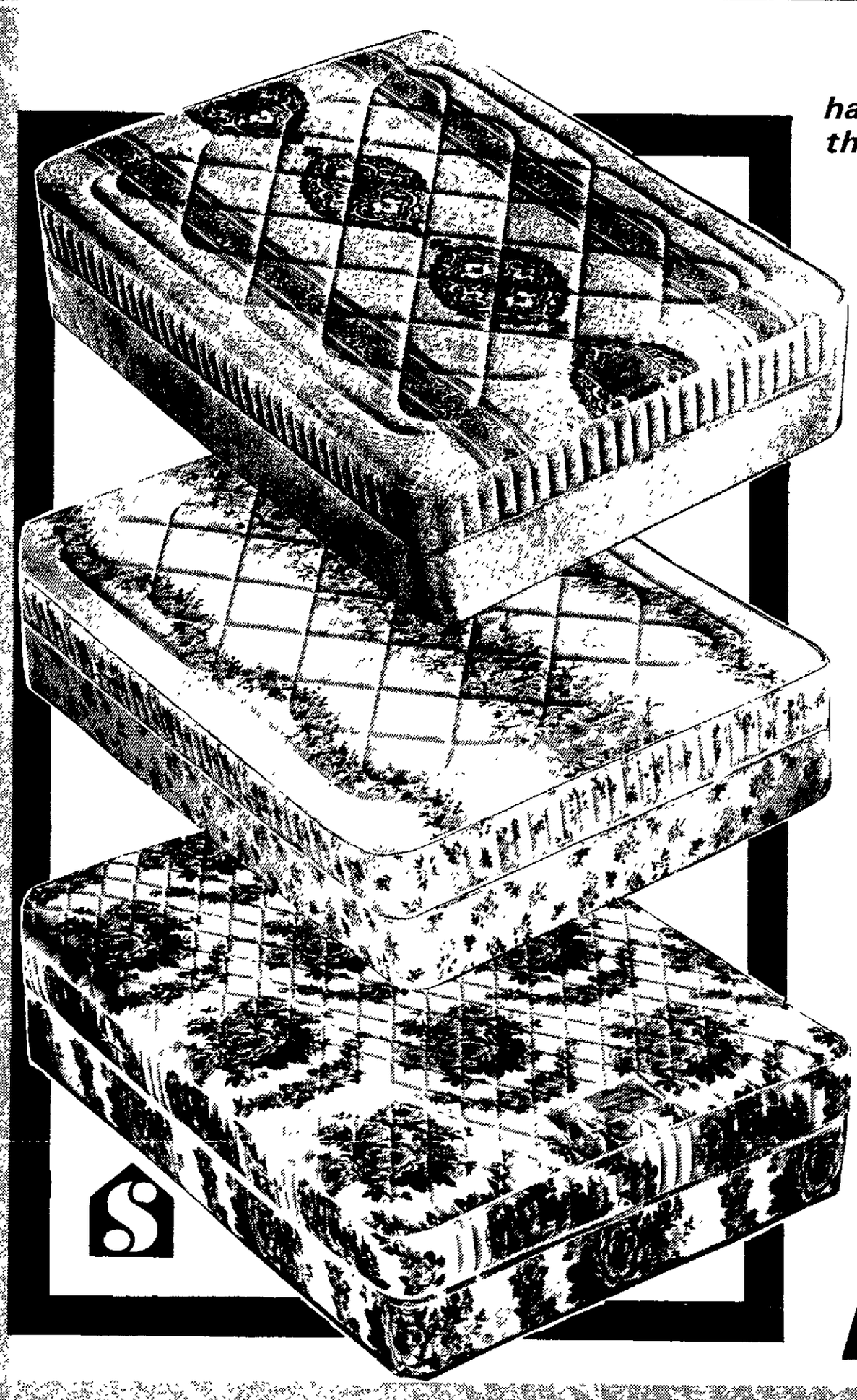
May 28, 1974

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
May 30, 31, & June 1, 1974

UNPRECEDENTED Anniversary Sale of Famous SIMMONS BEDDING

At Leath's

SAVE through 50-STORE BUYING POWER . . .



Leath and Simmons have combined to bring you the finest in bedding values spectacular anniversary sale

Simmons "Correct Posture"

Scroll quilted tick with 253 coil mattress construction and polyurethane padding

49.95 Twin size each mattress or box spring

Full size 59.95 each mattress or box spring
Queen Size 169.95 complete ensemble
King Size 239 95 complete ensemble

Simmons "Slumber-King"

In lovely multi-colored floral Scroll quilt tick 253 coil mattress construction with polyurethane padding. 4 handles, 8 vents

59.95 Twin size each mattress or box spring

Full size 69.95 each mattress or box spring
Queen Size 189 95 complete ensemble
King Size 269.95 complete ensemble

Simmons "Deepsleep Supreme"

Deep QUILT tick mattress with 253 coil construction 4 handles, 8 vents

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Full size 79.95 each mattress or box spring
Queen size 199.75 complete ensemble
King Size 299.75 complete ensemble

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- *Full Service*

LAST CHANCE . . .

to buy TODAY'S Simmons BEAUTYREST before TOMORROW'S prices!

This is your last chance to own a Beautyrest, the best mattress there is, before the prices go up. You've got to be an early bird to get in on this limited time offer—because once our stock is gone, it's gone forever!

Twin Size mattress or foundation	99.95
Full Size mattress or foundation	119.95
Queen Size Ensemble	299.95
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Once our stock is gone, it is gone forever!

Payments to suit your budget *Use our Revolv-account*

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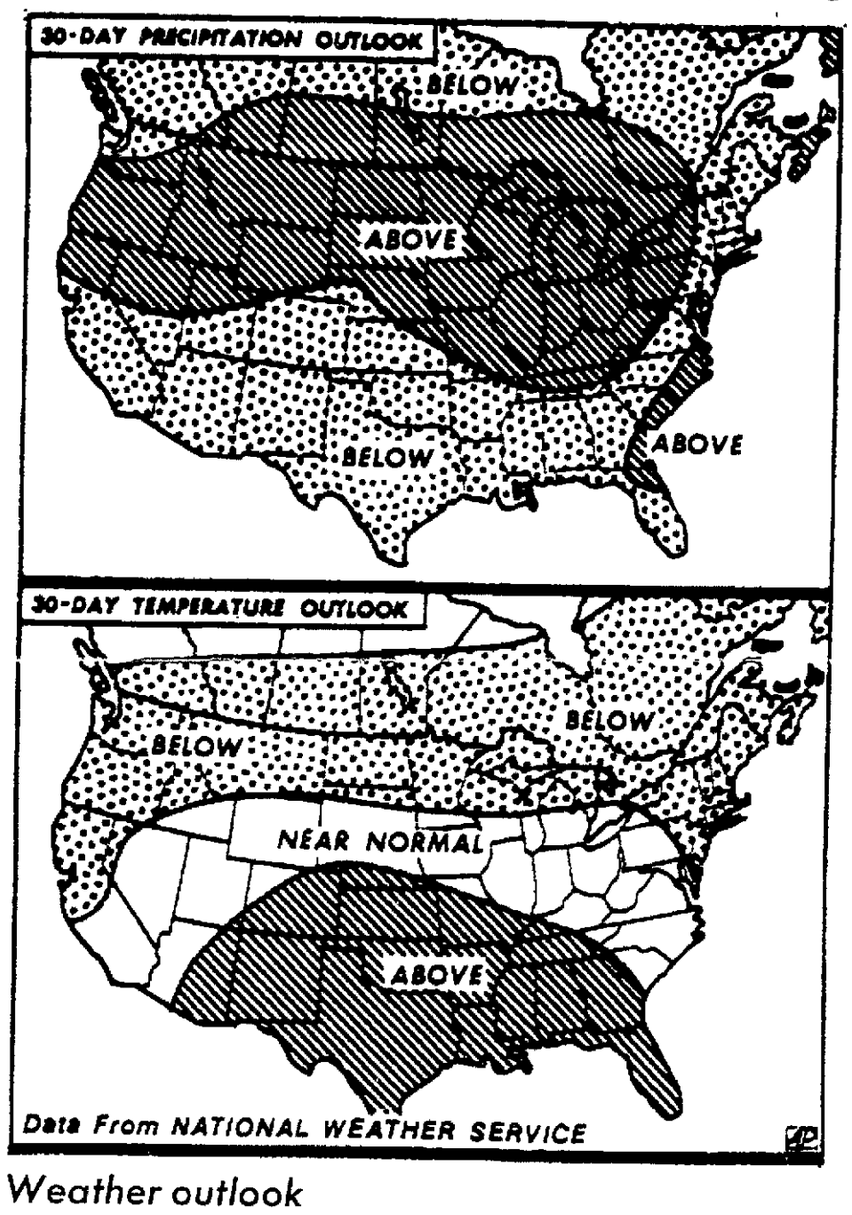

Weather outlook

This is the precipitation and temperature outlook for the upcoming 30-day period, according to the National Weather Service. (AP wirephoto maps)

More rain and cool air

A low pressure system swept from the Central Plains eastward across Wisconsin today, bringing a heavy cloud cover, showers and thunderstorms to the state

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies with only a few light showers in the central counties were reported in Wisconsin this morning, but the extensive area of showers and locally heavy thunderstorms was expected to hit the western sections of the state this afternoon.

By evening, forecasters say, a thick cloud cover and scattered downpours would be common across the entire state.

The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay forecasts occasional showers and thunderstorms tonight, with a chance of some being locally heavy. The lows will be in the low 50s.

Friday will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 60s.

Winds will be easterly tonight at eight to 16 m.p.h. and northwesterly at ten to 20 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation probabilities are 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Friday.

Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

High temperatures today were expected to vary from the low 60s north to the low 70s south. They ranged from 80 at Beloit to 63 at Land O' Lakes and overnight lows were between 36 at Eagle River and 59 at Platteville.

The latest forecast for the weekend is considerably brighter than originally expected, with minimal chances of showers mostly in the northeast Saturday and fair skies Sunday and Monday. Cool to mild temperatures with afternoon highs in the 60s were predicted for the weekend with a warming trend beginning Monday.

Appleton recorded an overnight low of 49 and a high Wednesday of 68. At 10 a.m. today the barometer was at 30.01 and rising, winds were northeast at 10 m.p.h., humidity was 66 per cent, dew point was at 47, there was a trace of precipitaion in the preceeding 24 hours.

Sunset today at 8:28 p.m.

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PEOPLE
339 W. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE 739-2964

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Anna E. Humblet, 81, New London.

Mrs. Clara Larsen, 72, 532 Jackson St., Wild Rose.

Mrs. Henry L. (Mildred) Nelson, 66, Freedom.

Otto H. Rusch, 76, 433 Springdale Drive, Brillion.

Mrs. Edgar (Mabel) Sieth, 79, 1802 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. William E. (Emma) Steudel, 86, formerly of 1317 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Mrs. Sarah S. Williams, 89, 421 Euclid Ave., Wild Rose.

Mrs. Lucille B. Wilson, 67, 525 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Bradley M. Maltbey, 5 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Maltbey, 707 E. Randall St. Appleton.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis, 607 George St., Kaukauna.
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hatton, 220 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mauthe, 365 Nassau St., Menasha.

Kaukauna Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Nytes, 313 E. 19th St., Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knaup, route 1, Tigerton.

New London Community
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Babcock, route 3, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sasman, route 3, New London.
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schramm, route 3, New London.

Divorces

Outagamie County —Judge R. Thomas Cane has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Charlene L. Sievert, 25, 13 Foster Court, from Randolph E. Sievert, 26, 1718 Amelia St., both Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Aug. 15, 1970.

Mary J. Muthig, 20, 1638 N. Mason St.; from Bruce K. Muthig, 21, 206 S. Buchanan sSt., both Appleton. The wife given custody of the one child. They were married Sept. 9, 1972.

Deuda Porlier, 31, 1550 Acorn Court, from George Porlier, 23, 2425 N. Mason Appleton. They were married April 17, 1971.

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with stand
$449
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23" diagonal
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Console
Stereos
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TAPE
SAVE $50
ONLY $278
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25" diagonal
100% Solid State
Color Console
SAVE $100
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Color Console
23" diagonal
Color Combination
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• Phonograph
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Console Stereo
SAVE $50
25" diagonal
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• Phonograph
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SAVE YOUR CASH! EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARRANGED BY
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LONG, EXTRA LONG,
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WAISTS • 30 to 54
INSEAMS • to 38
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Movie review

Pair of reviews: take your choice

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Here are two reviews of "Where the Lilies Bloom," now playing at Marc 2 theater. The first:

The film was produced by Robert B. Radnitz, who also produced the much-acclaimed "Sounder." The comparison is inevitable; the similarities are noticeable.

Both are based on Newbery Award books; both are set in the picturesque rural South; both fill out the cast with locals and unknowns; and the main characters in both are poor folks scratching to get by.

But "Sounder" had more to say. It had a solid story. And, more important, it had Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield. "Where the Lilies Bloom" lacks these vital elements. Furthermore, there is something disquietingly anachronistic about the present-day Blue Ridge setting that occasionally seems more like the Depression times of "Sounder."

Essentially, the story has four mountain children left orphans when their father dies. Led by 14-year-old Mary Call, the second oldest of the Luther children, they keep their father's death a secret so they won't be put in an institution or separated. Julie Gholson, in her first film, does a fine job as the bossy Mary Call, and Harry Dean Stanton stands out in the role of Kiser Pease, the man who "stole" Roy Luther's farm and who is courting the oldest Luther girl.

Otherwise, most of the acting doesn't hold up, and the script has too many holes and loose ends. "Where the Lilies Bloom" is not "Sounder."

—

The second review:

The film is 97 minutes long. The 6-year-old on my left sat contentedly with just a box of popcorn for about 67 of those minutes, which is not bad.

"Did you like the movie?"

"Yes, except it was sad when the daddy died."

On my right, the 8-year-old sat the entire 97 minutes.

"I didn't think it was as good as 'Sounder,' did you?"

"I liked this one. Write that I liked it. And write that everybody else in the theater liked it."

That may be the only valid review.

TV Scout

A look at looking young

9 - 10 — Channel 5 — The days when Americans looked forward to retirement are gone forever. Now retirement means uselessness and debilitation, merely a prelude to death. The question of why we fear old age and celebrate youth is examined in detail on the special "The Pursuit Of Youth." Producer Lucy Jarvis visits spas and other health institutions where Americans are lifting, curving and replacing various parts of their bodies. Noted biochemist Dr. Isaac Asimov attributes the old-age phobia to the presence of a youth cult that has robbed senior citizens of the respect and veneration unquestioningly afforded them in other cultures.

—

7 - 8 — Channels 2-7 — "The Waltons" talks about death — and how to live with it. There is a dying teen-age boy (Ron Howard) and the fact of his mortality forces the Waltons, and John-Boy (Richard Thomas) in particular, to consider the problem of death for the first time. Jason (Jon Walmsley) must face up to the fact of death, too. (R)

7 - 8 — Channel 5 — Burt Reynolds joins Tim Conway and Roberta Flack as the prime guests on "The Flip Wilson Show." Highspot is a skit in which Conway is a movie director and Flip (as Geraldine) and Burt are his stars. (R)

—

8 - 9 — Channels 9-11 — Tonight's "Kung Fu" asks the question: what is law and what is justice? There are two killings, perhaps accidental, and the law must find someone to blame. Caine (David Carradine) and the son (Robert Foxworth) of a notorious lawman are jailed. (R)

—

8 - 9 — Channel 5 — "Ironside" tackles that popular crime show theme, the crooked-cop story. Some heroin is missing and it looks like one of two officers stole it. Ironside (Raymond Burr) tries to prove both are innocent. (R)

—

8 - 9:30 — Channel 38 — Napoleon finally advances into evacuated Moscow on "War And Peace," meeting a serious problem of getting supplies for his troops. Meanwhile, the Rostovs have deserted their home and belongings to transport wounded soldiers out of Moscow, Andrei among them. Pierre (Anthony Hopkins) receives word of Andrei's and Anatole's deaths and prepares to assassinate Napoleon. (R)

—

9 - 10 — Channels 9-11 — "The Streets Of San Francisco" tells a kidnap story, with psychic overtones. The mastermind is smart and ruthless, but makes one slip — an error in judgment about human nature. (R)

Cappy Dick announces hobby club winners

The names of five area winners of a Wonder House prize for the best entries in the May 8 Hobby Club contest are announced today by columnist Cappy Dick.

The prizes will be sent by mail within two weeks.

Winners are Kris Thyssen, 12, Jane Danielski, 11, and Ann Dorzweiler, 11, all of Appleton; Susan Abitz, , route 2, Appleton, and Mike Bender, 14, New London.

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC
38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

THURSDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
38—Aviation Weather

6:30 p.m.
2—Treasure Hunt
5—April Walker Show
7—Wild Kingdom
9-11—To Tell the Truth
38—Encompass

7 p.m.
2-7—Waltons
5—Flip Wilson
9-11—ABC News Closeup
• 38—Menominee

7:30 p.m.
• 9-11—Fire House

8 p.m.
2-7—Movie
5—Ironside
9-11—Kung Fu
• 38—War & Peace

9 p.m.
5—Pursuit of Youth
9-11—Streets of San Francisco

9:30 p.m.
• 38—Lenox Quartet

10 p.m.
2-5-7-9-11—News
• 38—The Distinguished Lecture Series on the Bicentennial

10:30 p.m.
2—Movie
7—Last Thursday
5—Tonight Show
9-11—Wide World of Entertainment

Midnight
5—News
11—It Takes a Thief
7—Police Surgeon

12:30 a.m.
2—Bonanza

FRIDAY A.M.

6 a.m.
2—Flipper

6:30 a.m.
2—The World Tomorrow

6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time

7 a.m.
2-7—CBS News
5—Today Show
11—Batman

7:30 a.m.
11—Cartoons

8 a.m.
2-7—Captain Kangaroo
11—Tennessee Tuxedo

8:30 a.m.
11—Green Acres

9 a.m.
2—2-nup With the Bartmanns
5—Dinah's Place
7—Romper Room
9—University of Wisc. - St. Pt. Showcase
11—Jokers Wild

9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hill

9:30 a.m.
2-7—Gambit
5—Jeopardy
9—New Zoo Revue
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
2-7—Now You See It
5—Wizard of Odds
9—The Addams Family

10:30 a.m.
2-7—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares
9-11—Brady Bunch

10:55 a.m.
2-7—CBS News

11 a.m.
2-7—The Young and Restless
5—Jackpot
9-11—Password
38—The Electric Company

11:30 a.m.
2-7—Search for Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9-11—Split Second
38—Sesame Street

11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

FRIDAY P.M.

Noon
2-7—Noon Show
5—Mid-day
9—All My Children
11—Johnson and Folks

12:30 p.m.
5—Three on a Match
7—As the World Turns
9—Let's Make a Deal
38—Misterogers

1 p.m.
2-7—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9-11—Newlywed Game

1:30 p.m.
2-7—Edge of Night
5—Doctors
9-11—Girl in My Life

2 p.m.
2—As the World Turns
5—Another World
7—Price Is Right
9-11—General Hospital

2:30 p.m.
2-7—Match Game '74
5—How to Survive a Marriage
9-11—One Life to Live

3 p.m.
2-7—Tattle Tale
5—Somerset
9-11—$10,000 Pyramid

3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
5—Early Show/Dialing for $$
7—The Flintstones
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Munsters

4 p.m.
7—Gilligan's Island
9—Andy Griffithe
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Mister Rogers

4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones
7—I Dream of Jeannie
9—Beverly Hillbillies
11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street

5 p.m.
2—Gilligan's Island
5-7—Truth or Consequences
9-11—ABC News

5:30 p.m.
2-7—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Beat the Clock
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—The Electric Company

Attic tryouts for pit orchestra

Tryout for the orchestra to used in the musical production of "Cabaret" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday by Attic Theatre.

Tryouts will be at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. Especially needed are string players. A total of 25 members will be selected for the production scheduled for Aug. 16-31.

Those who are unable to attend Saturday's tryouts but wish to play in the orchestra are instructed to contact Jay Bartley, 1225 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

His grease paint smile not snear at death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — D.C. Cogburn wears a grease paint smile and courts danger in a baggy bluejean costume and floppy hat. Other than that, he's just a common, everyday cowpoke.

"A clown has to be one tough son of a buck, a rugged individual who can get hooked by a bull, break a rib or two maybe, tape himself up and come right back out there and be funny, like nothing had happened" said Cogburn, 35, a rodeo clown from Guthrie, Okla.

He should know because a mad bull brought Cogburn's budding cowboy career to a jolting halt. "It was in 1963. One of them stepped on my back and really polished me off," he said.

Cogburn had two disc operations and spinal fusions and his body was in a cast for six months. Doctors doubted he would walk again.

But, a decade later, Cogburn is still very much a part of the rodeo world, attending as many as 40 meetings a year.

"I'm out there to protect that cowboy from the bull," said Cogburn, who performs his arena antics curled tightly in a tumbling barrel that's butted by Brahma bulls.

"Some of the riders hit the ground so hard their brains are addled," he said. "If that boy breaks an arm or a leg or comes down on his head and is spitting out blood, then he's off the circuit and you feel responsible."

State man to head national library

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Richard A. Farley, a Wisconsin native who formerly headed libraries in Kansas and Nebraska, has been named director of the National Agricultural Library for the Agriculture Department.

Farley, who came from Ashland County, Wis., will take over his new duties on July 1, the department announced Tuesday. He currently is director of libraries at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

A career librarian, Farley was associate director of libraries at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, from 1954 until 1963 when he joined Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. In 1966, he was named head of the land-grant library system at Kansas State University, Manhattan. He moved to Monreal in 1972.

Sydney Opera House cost was $151 million

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The New South Wales government has announced that the Sydney Opera House cost $151 million, almost 15 times original estimates.

The super-modern structure's first architect, Joern Utzon, said in 1957, when plans for the building were begun, that it would cost $10.8 million. It was to have been completed in 1964.

When it became clear in the middle 1960s that the opera house would cost far more than that, public protests put the project in doubt for some time. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II finally dedicated the building last October.

State government lotteries have met all but $13.9 million of the cost, the final state government accounting showed. The announcement saidthe deficit is expected to be covered within 12 months.

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BARBRA STREISAND
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PG

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United A

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SUPERCHICK
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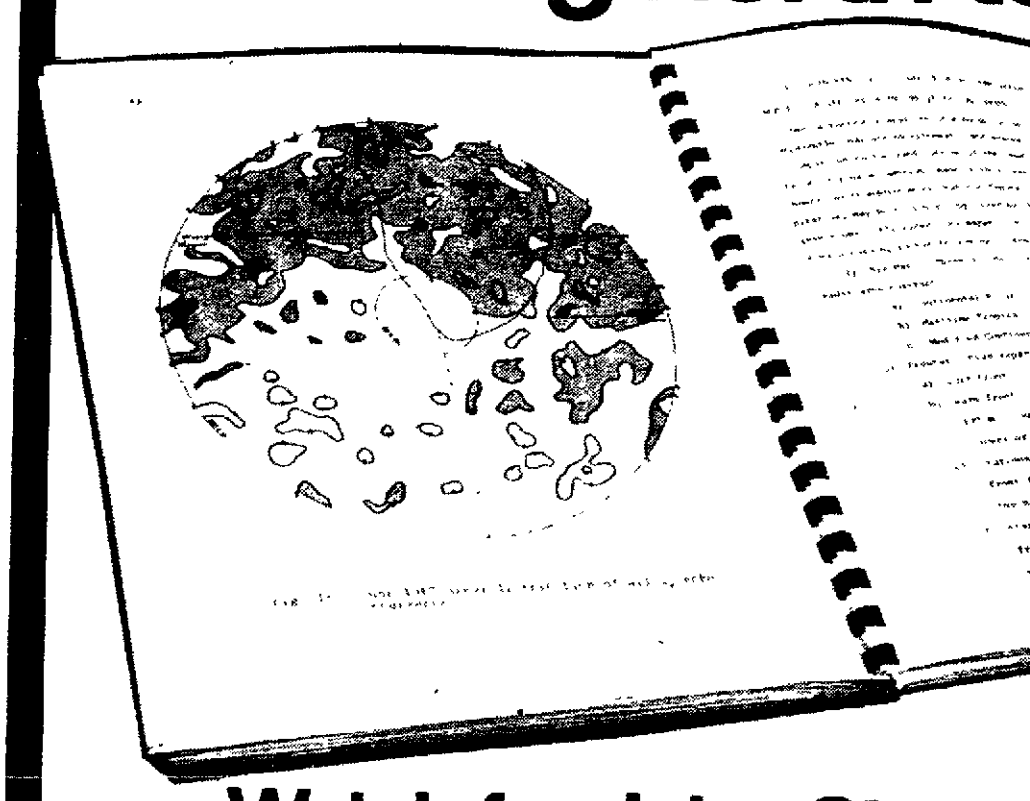
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Mon. June 3, on
TV 2 WEATHER
6&10
*Radar investigation of summertime land/lake rainfall variations o

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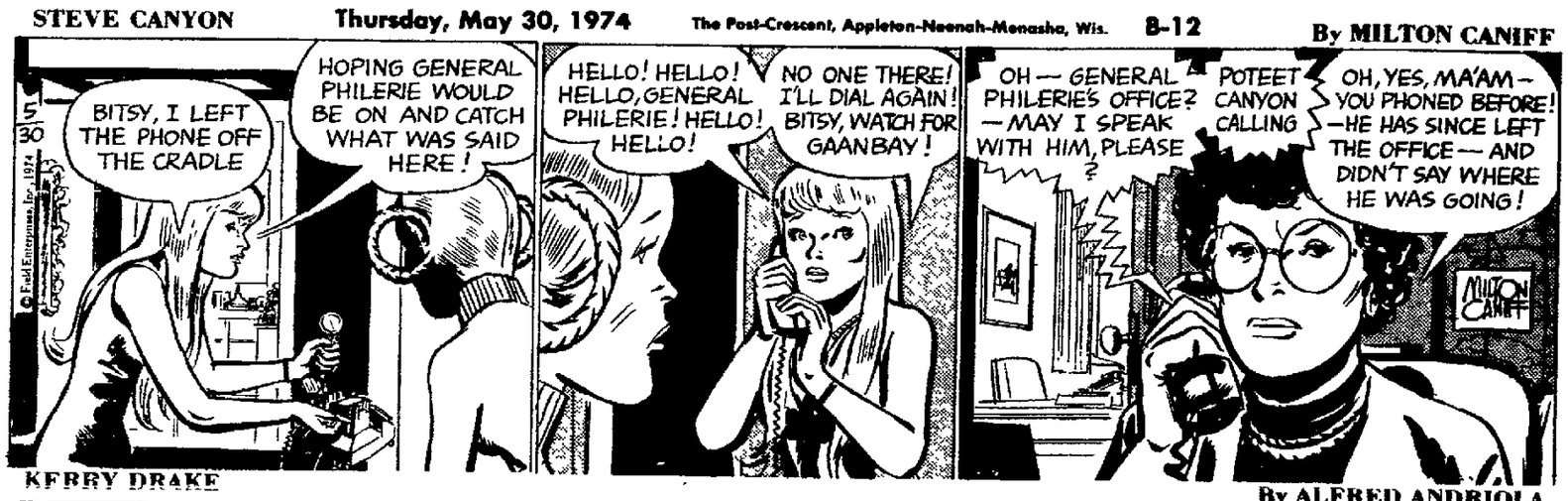
Carmichael

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

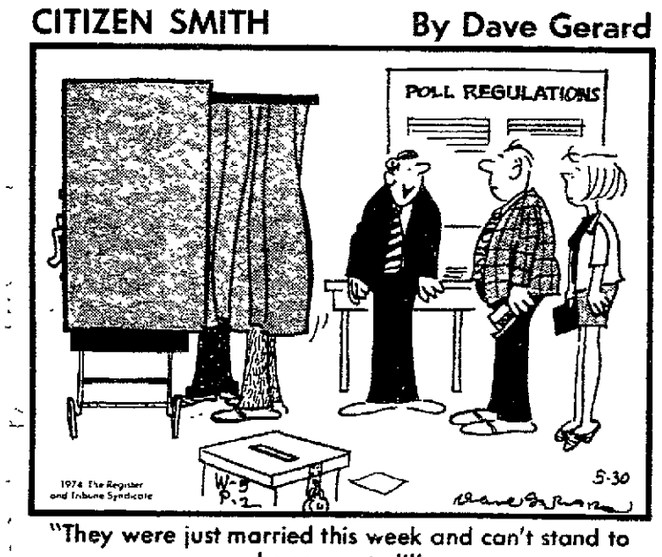


KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

CITIZEN SMITH

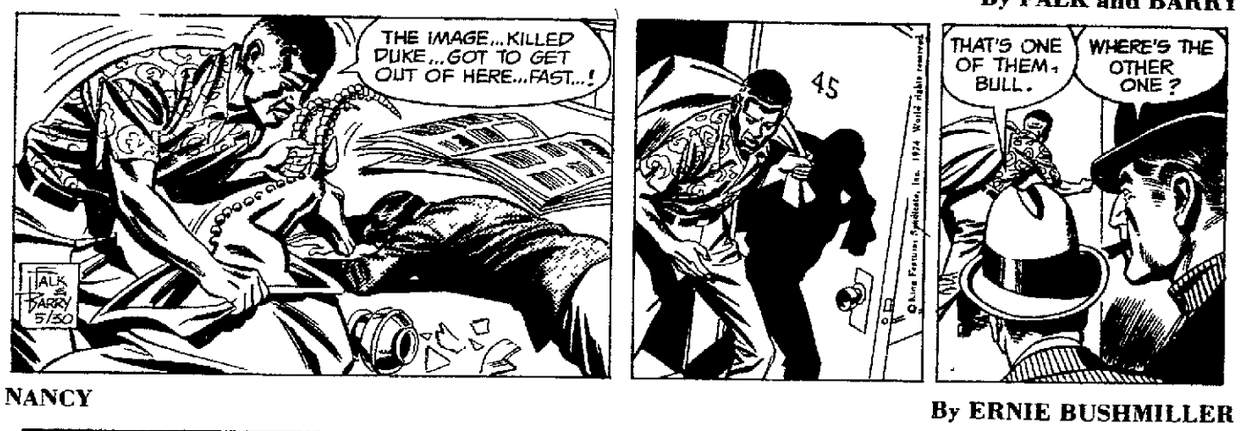
By Dave Gerard



"They were just married this week and can't stand to be separated!"

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

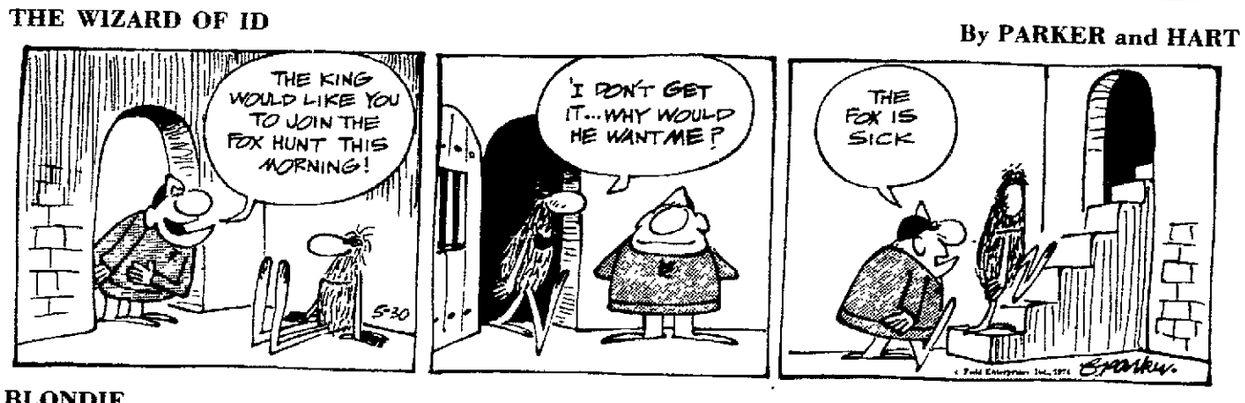
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

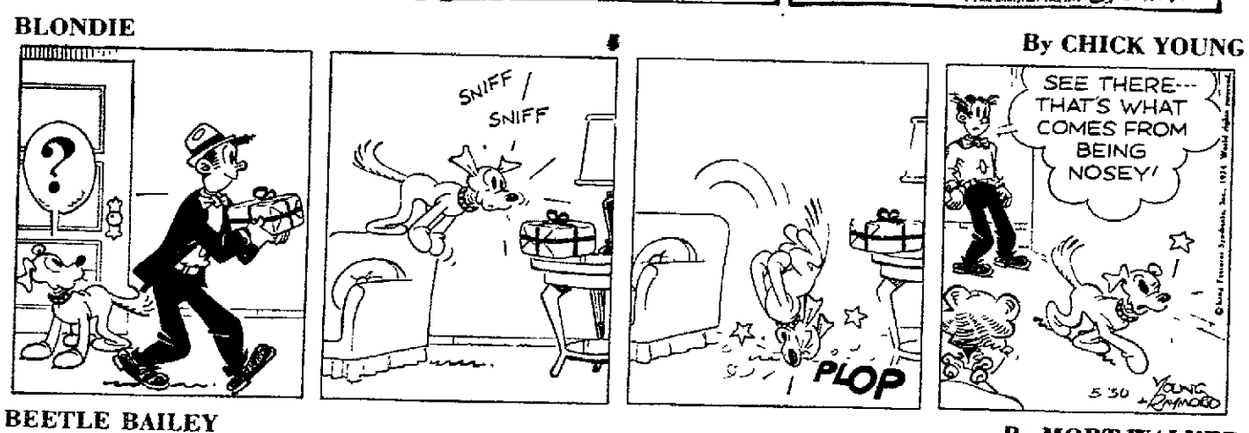
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



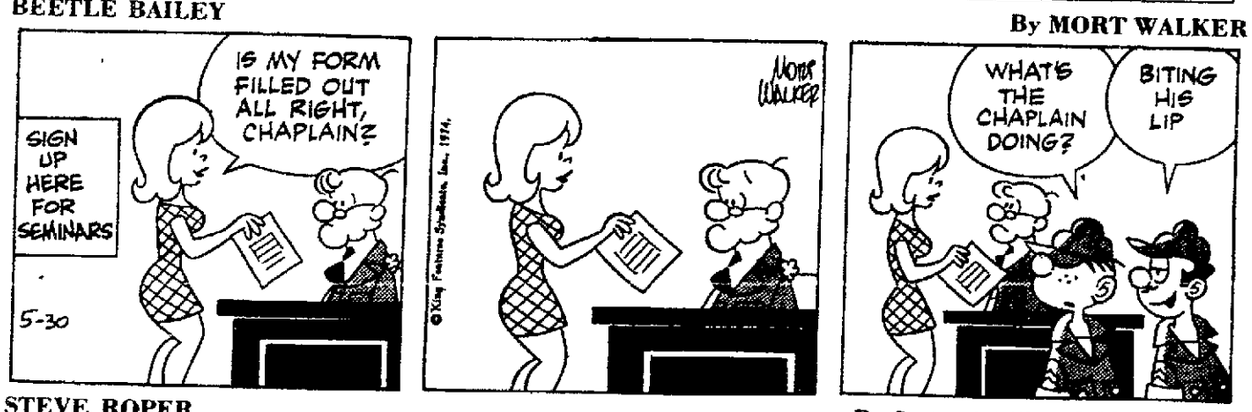
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

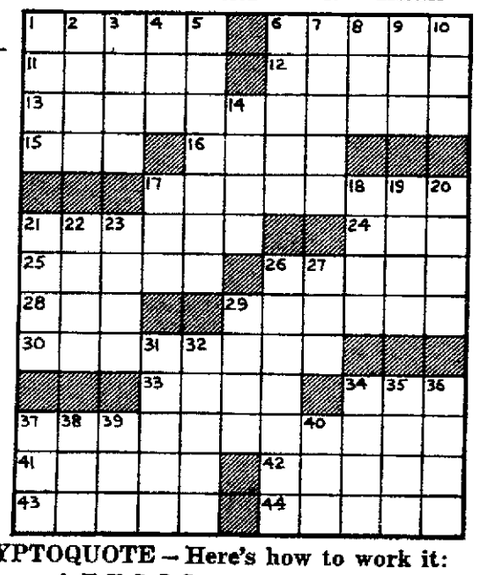
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Irritate
6 Sophia's mate
11 Refuge
12 Like an angry lion
13 Tea variety (2 wds.)
15 Fencing dummy
16 Warden's problem
17 Elegant; formal
21 Try to make it
24 Viva Manolete!
25 German poet
26 Sophisticated
28 Building extension
29 Sir Harry —
30 Saucy; bold
33 Cotton fabric
34 Obtain
37 Britisher's soft drink (2 wds.)
41 — theater
42 Join forces
43 — palm
44 Consumed

DOWN
1 Cut of meat
2 Hounds' prey
3 Grandparental
4 Swamp
5 Etch
6 Fowl being
7 Mountain crest
8 Korean soldier
9 Thai language
10 Great Lakes cargo
14 Mozart's "— Kleine Nachtmusik"
17 60 secs.
18 Highway
19 Otherwise
20 Dikdik or pudu
21 Noah's son
22 Brain tissue
23 Moon valley
26 Fantastic in style
27 Polish weight
29 Camera feature
31 Unparalleled
32 Kind of code
34 Pace
35 Noble Italian family
36 Subsequently
37 Chemist's working place
38 Before
39 Convened
40 — Merkel

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

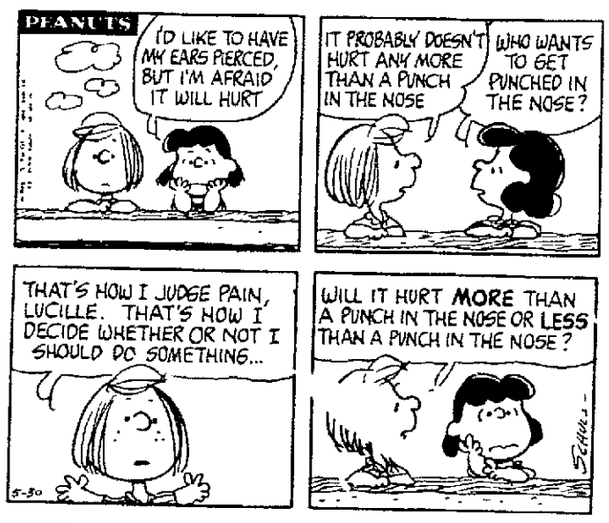
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Y C Y V X P C C P Z C B I K F P
U B K D P H K R H U B V C C I K R R P F P Z
C B I K F P U B K D P H K C K U U. —
M K O P V C I Q Z X P Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRY TO ARRANGE YOUR LIFE IN SUCH A WAY THAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO BE DISINTERESTED.—W. R. INGE

PEANUTS

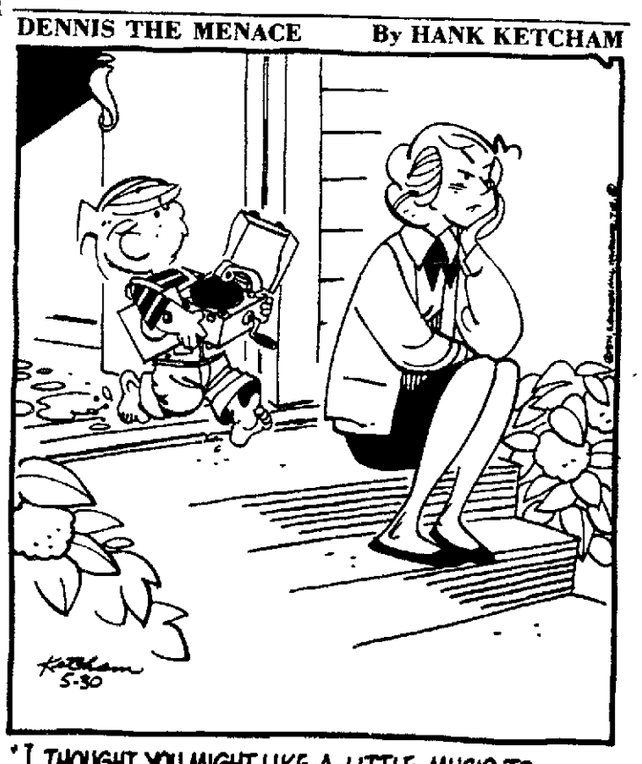


HAZEL

"I bid, with Her Majesty's permission..."

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



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P	E	P	L	U	I	A	T	F	I	R	L	N	Y	T
A	O	D	R	A	E	L	T	E	F	E	B	R	A	I
L	P	F	I	G	C	L	A	C	B	G	A	O	T	E
K	A	J	R	A	P	A	O	R	D	U	E	O	I	K
E	R	A	F	R	N	P	R	T	G	L	L	P	E	H
A	Y	G	F	I	R	E	D	A	A	E	G	H	T	K
E	L	U	I	E	H	T	J	R	C	K	T	N	K	A
G	I	A	A	G	E	C	R	O	A	N	A	P	I	R
I	O	C	U	L	E	A	U	F	T	P	R	M	N	F
T	H	T	E	G	C	G	F	H	S	T	O	C	U	C
L	I	C	E	O	A	I	I	E	O	N	B	E	I	P
C	O	U	G	R	R	J	R	T	E	A	I	A	L	L
C	N	L	A	C	A	R	A	K	L	P	N	B	R	A

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

CARACAL, COUGAR, EYRA, JAGUAR, KAFFIR, LEOPARD, LION, OCELOT, PALLAS, PANTHER, PUMA, TIGER

Tomorrow: Fats and Oils

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To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Young hobby club

Weave leave stems to make headband

BY CAPPY DICK

It's a lot of fun to make a headband or a hat of leaves.

Use leaves that are rather large, with enough flat area to permit you to do the weaving easily. Leaves of the maple tree, the oak, the mulberry and the grape vine are especially good for this purpose

You'll need eight or 10 leaves to make a headband (Figure 2) and more to make a hat. The leaves should have the longest stems possible.

Into each leaf punch two very small holes an inch apart at about the middle of the leaf and alongside the midrib. Run the stem of another leaf down through one of the holes and up through the other, interlocking the two leaves. This is shown in Figure 1.

Keep on weaving the stem of the last leaf into the holes of the next leaf until you have created a band long enough to fit around your head. Weave the last stem through the two holes in the first leaf, thus completing the circle.

If you just want a wreath to wear on your head, this finishes the project. However, if you want to make a hat, continue as shown in Figure 3, making a strip of leaves that will extend over the top of your head after being fastened to the wreath at both sides. Add another strip crossing in the opposite direction. This will complete a hat.

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S HELPFUL BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642

Tomorrow: Hidden message stunt Lots of fun to do.

Weave the stems

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BIGGEST fastest according to GUINNESS

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Northernmost plant life: The yellow poppy ("Papaver radicatum") and the Arctic willow ("Salix arctica") survive, the latter in an extremely stunted form, on the northernmost land (83 degrees N.).

Largest vein: In the human body, the largest is the cardiac vein known as the vena cava.

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Scott booms Brewers into half-game lead

ANAHEIM (AP) —All in all, it was a lost evening for the California Angels.

They lost their composure, a fight, a baseball game and their left fielder, not necessarily in order of importance, Wednesday night.

George Scott boomed a three-run homer to cap a four-run ninth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers reared from behind to topple the Angels 7-5, taking possession of first place in the American League East, a half-game ahead of the Boston Red Sox.

The game was marred by a fist-swinging first inning duel between California outfielder Bobby Valentine and Milwaukee starter Clyde Wright, a former Angel.

Valentine suffered a dislocated left shoulder during the melee which emptied both benches and will be lost to the club for two to three weeks.

Both Valentine and Wright were ejected from the game.

"He could have killed me," Valentine said. "If I hadn't ducked I would have been hit right in the face. I couldn't get back into the box and give him another chance to hit me in the head. I had to go fight him."

Valentine dropped his bat and strolled to the mound after Wright's first pitch sailed over his head. The two exchanged words before Valentine lashed out with his right hand.

Wright countered by putting a headlock on Valentine and flipped him heavily to the ground as players from both dugouts and bullpens spilled onto the field.

"I busted him in the eye and hit him in the jaw but it's no consolation," said Valentine. Of the injury, he commented, "It's just a dislocated shoulder. What the heck, I've had worse."

Wright denied throwing at Valentine, a player with whom he exchanged verbal darts this spring when Valentine labeled him a troublemaker and Wright termed Valentine a popoff.

Wright had a discoloration around his right eye after the fight. He said the eye had been scraped by the chest protector of Angels catcher Ellie Rodriguez, who tried to separate him and Valentine.

"If I had it in my mind to hit him (Valentine), I would have," said Wright. "The ball was just up and in."

"I try to win ball games for the Brewers. That's all the purpose I have."

The Angels built a 4-0 lead after three innings but Milwaukee got a run in the sixth and then John Briggs unloaded a two-run homer to chase starter Frank Tanana in the seventh. It was Briggs' 12th of the season.

Skip Lockwood carried a 5-3 lead into the ninth but young Robin Yount, Dave May and Don Money produced consecutive singles for a run and John Cumberland replaced Lockwood. Cumberland fanned Briggs and Dick Selma was brought in to face Scott.

Scott drilled his first pitch over the centerfield fence to give the Brewers a sweep of the three-game series.

"We've seen most of the other teams and we feel we can finish first," said Briggs. "We never give up despite the score and tonight was a good indication."

Lockwood, 1-1, took the loss. Eduardo Rodriguez, who pitched the final 2 2-3 innings, got his third straight win.

Lee Stanton returned to the California line-up for the first time since April 23 and lashed three hits to lift his average to .413.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	25	22	.532	—
Montreal	20	19	.513	1
St. Louis	23	22	.511	1
New York	20	27	.426	5
Chicago	17	24	.415	5
Pittsburgh	17	26	.395	6
West				
Los Angeles	35	14	.714	—
Cincinnati	26	19	.578	7
Atlanta	26	22	.542	8½
San Francisco	26	24	.520	9½
Houston	25	24	.510	10
San Diego	18	35	.340	19

Wednesday's Games
Houston 5, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 13, San Diego 3
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4
Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 0, 11 innings
Los Angeles 5, St Louis 2
Cincinnati 3, New York 2, 10 innings

Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Bradley 5-4) at Chicago (Bonham 3-8), 2:30 p.m
Houston (Osteen 5-4) at Montreal (McAnally 3-4), 8.05 p.m
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, 8:05 p.m
Houston at New York, 8.05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2 30 p m
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7.35 p.m.
San Diego at St Louis, 8.30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8.05 p.m

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	24	19	.558	—
Boston	25	21	.543	½
Baltimore	22	23	.489	3
Detroit	22	23	.489	3
Cleveland	22	24	.478	3½
New York	23	26	.469	4
West				
Oakland	26	21	.553	—
Kansas City	24	22	.522	1½
Chicago	21	21	.500	2½
Texas	23	24	.489	3
California	22	26	.458	4½
Minnesota	19	23	.452	4½

Wednesday's Games
Oakland 4, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 7, California 5
Texas 3, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 3
Chicago at New York, ppd , rain
Minnesota 5, Boston 4, 13 innings

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Oakland, 11 p m
Detroit at California, 11 p m
Baltimore at Texas, 9 p m
New York at Minnesota, 8 30 p m
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7.30 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p m

Midwest League standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Waterloo	23	10	.697	—
Wis Rapids	20	14	.588	3½
Dubuque	16	17	.485	7
Appleton	13	19	.406	9½
Cedar Rapids	12	19	.387	10

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Quad Cities	19	13	.594	—
Danville	16	15	.516	2½
Burlington	17	16	.515	2½
Decatur	14	19	.424	5½
Clinton	12	20	.375	7

Wednesday's results:
Appleton 3-3, Wisconsin Rapids 2-2
Clinton 9, Quad Cities 2
Dubuque 3-7, Cedar Rapids 0-2
Waterloo 5, Burlington 2
Decatur at Danville, ppd, rain

Tonight's games:
Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton, 7.30 p.m
Quad Cities at Clinton
Dubuque at Cedar Rapids
Burlington at Waterloo
Decatur at Danville, 2

Bowl-O-Rama award winners

Top winners in the 12th annual Bowl-O-Rama, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, received awards at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night. In the top picture, Jim Harp, left, of The Post-Crescent sports staff presents the first place trophy and diamond ring along with a check for $750 to Don Voetberg, Berlin, men's division champion. Looking on are Arden Borchardt, Neenah, men's runnerup and Sue Martino, Neenah, women's division runnerup. Sandy Everson, Pine River, women's champion was not present. The other picture shows, left to right, Marlene Lauer, Neenah, winner of a automatic dishwasher for top scratch game; Art Borsecnik, Neenah, Century Award winner; Mary Jo Lamers, Combined Locks, automatic dishwasher for high game with handicap; Don Voetberg, men's high game with handicap and Sandy Dorn, Menasha, also winner of a Century Award. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Frank and Siewert head 'state' entrants

Kerry Frank, Appleton East standout in the sprints, and Mona Siewert, Appleton West qualifier in three events, head the area's class A contingent in the WI state track meets this weekend in the Madison area.

The boys meet will be at Mansfield Stadium, while the girls meet will be at Monona Grove. Boys competition will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. Girls competition will start at 3 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday.

Frank owns the best qualifying time in the 220 with a :22.4 clocking and is tied for second best in the 100 with 10-flat. Last year the Patriot standout took second in both events.

Siewert leads the long jump qualifiers with a 17 foot, 3/4 inch jump. Her :11.2 low hurdle time is tied for fourth. She also qualified in the 220.

Other area class A qualifiers for boys were Scott Taylor, Appleton, West, discus; Alex Maslow, Neenah, 440; Jeff Stracka and Bob Spoo, Appleton East, two mile; John Siebers, fourth best in the 880 at 1:58; Eric Murphy, Neenah, mile and Joe Nabbefeld, Appleton East, mile.

Barb Nault, Neenah, timed in 2:22.3 , was the second best qualifier in the 880.

Other area Class A qualifiers were Kimberly, 880 relay; Judy Winski, Appleton West, 100 and long jump; Becky Prey, Neenah, 100; Sue Davies, Kimberly, mile; Jill Willarson, Neenah, mile; Neenah, medley relay, and Nancy Kruzicki, Clintonville, discus.

Holding the fourth best marks in qualifying for the boys Class B meet are Dick Lohrenz, Hortonville, low hurdles in :20.7; Mike Hersant, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, 440 in :51.8; Omro in the 880 relay, 1:34, and Lohrenz, high hurdles in :15.15. Bill Batza, Seymour, is third in the long jump with a 21-4 1/4 leap.

Other B qualifiers are Gene Darkow, Winneconne, pole vault; Tom Peterson, Clintonville, high jump; Randy Bain, Hortonville, and Mark Werner, Clintonville, 100; Dan Van Boxtel, Seymour, 880; Clintonville, 880 relay; Tom Holly, Waupaca, long jump; Bill Nemke, W-B, and Gary Vandenberg, Little Chute, mile, and Omro and Wittenberg-Birnamwood, mile relay.

Hilbert's medley relay team, fourth best qualifier in 1:58.6, leads the entrants in the Class B girls meet. Other qualifiers are Bonduel, Iola-Scandinavia and Winneconne, 880 relay; Stephanie Bennett, Brillion, 880; Jane Kallies, Bonduel, and Gwinette Williams, Weyauwega, high jump; Sue Brogaard, Weyauwega, shot put; Jenny Lind, Weyauwega, and Sue Krueger, Winneconne, 220; Sue VandeHey, Wrightstown, and Grace Korbish, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, long jump; Kathy Kocourek, Brillion and Debbie Armstrong, Winneconne, mile; Bonduel, 440 relay; and Sue Brogaard, Weyauwega, discus.

Steve Lowney, Manwawa, fourth in Class C last year in the low hurdles, is tied for the best qualifying time in that event with a :21.2 in sectionals. Joe O'Brien, Manawa, tied for third in the pole vault with 12-0; Stan Doman, Manawa, is third in the 880 at 2:01.6; Ron Rank, Brillion, is fourth in the shot put at 51-0 and Stu Pask, Amherst, is sixth in the mile at 4:40. Tom Mullins, Brillion, qualified in the low hurdles and long jump.

West, 'Wega open sectionals

Appleton West (14-2) plays Denmark in the opening game of the Sectional Area IV baseball tournament at 1 p.m. today at Goodland Field.

Pulaski and Fish Creek (Gibraltar) were slated to play the second game. The championship game is to be played Friday.

Stevens Point and Rhinelander were scheduled to open the Sectional Area III tournament at Stevens Point. Weyauwega and Wausau West met in the second game.

Bill Walton has surgery on knee

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers underwent knee surgery Wednesday at Portland's St. Vincent Hospital.

Dr. Frank B. Smith, the team physician, removed a piece of cartilage through a small opening in the knee during the 30-minute operation. Walton, an All America center from UCLA, was Portland's first draft choice in the National Basketball Association draft. He was under a general anesthetic.

He is expected to remain at the hospital for a few days. Doctors said there will be no calls or visitors accepted for Walton at the hospital.

Dr. Smith said the operation was without complications.

Fire signs Evey

CHICAGO (AP) —Dick Evey, a defensive lineman with the Chicago Bears for six seasons, signed Wednesday with the Chicago Fire of the World Football League, a Fire spokesman said.

Evey was the Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1964. He retired after the 1971 season after a year each with the Los Angeles Rams and the Detroit Lions.

The 6-foot-4, 245-pound lineman played in 102 NFL games.

Combs, Sandoval star in sweep

BY DAN VANDERPAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outstanding pitching performances by Bobby Combs and Dave Sandoval propelled Appleton's Foxes to a doubleheader sweep by identical 3-2

Bobby Combs

scores over the Wisconsin Rapids Twins at Goodland Field Wednesday night.

The double victory enabled the Foxes (13-19) , to move out of the cellar in the Midwest League's Northern Division. The second place Twins have a record of 20-14. Appleton ends its homestand tonight with a 7:30 game against Wisconsin Rapids.

"I stayed ahead of the hitters as much as I could," Combs who tossed a four hitter in the opening seven—inning contest said. "I kept them off stride with my knuckler, but the slider was my out pitch tonight."

Sandoval, who hurled a two-hit shutout during his four innings of relief work, evened his record at 1-1. "I knew if I could keep the game close we'd win it," he said.

"I mixed my pitches with a fastball, curve and changeup."

Clyde Jeter led off with a single to left and moved to second on a wild pitch to launch Appleton's one-run first. After Nick Medrano flew out, Larry Foster drew a walk.

Larry Walters then tapped the ball halfway to the mound. Twins' pitcher Michael VanDeCasteele slipped on the wet grass as he tried to make the play and Walters was credited with a hit. Ed Wheeler's sacrifice fly to center plated Jeter.

VanDeCasteele, a righthander, ahd retired 13 men in order before Appleton collected three hits in its two-run sixth. Medrano and Foster singled and Walters reached first on an error. Wheeler's sacrifice to deep center sent Medrano home and Mike Dlugach's

Continued on Page 15

Stanford tennis team honors John Whitlinger

Neenah's John Whitlinger, a sophomore at Stanford University, has been elected captain of the Stanford tennis team for next season and also was named 1974's Outstanding Player of the Year for the squad.

The Stanford team finished the season with a 18-1 record and also won the Pacific-8 championship held at the University of Washington two weeks ago.

Members of the Stanford team are now preparing to defend their NCAA team title in a meet which will be held at the University of Southern California the week of June 17.

Whitlinger lost only one match while playing for Stanford this past season. After the NCAA meet, John plans to play on the leading men's tournament circuit this summer.

Last night's fights

By the Associated Press

COPENHAGEN — Joe Bugner, 220, Britain, stopped Piermorio Boruzzi, 231, Italy, 9, European heavyweight. Tom Boggs, Denmark, outpointed Bunny Sterling, Britain, 10, light heavyweight.

Pirates pepper Padres

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Bob Robertson really knows how to hurt a guy.

First, Pittsburgh's slump-ridden first baseman helped destroy hamburger king Ray Kroc's San Diego Padres Wednesday night by driving in five runs with a pair of two-run homers and a single in the Pirates' 13-3 romp. And then he delivered the unkindest cut of all.

"For a while," he said. "I thought my wife and baby would have to start eating hamburgers."

Elsewhere in the National League, the Los Angeles Dodgers turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2, the Cincinnati Reds edged the New York Mets 3-2 on Tony Perez' 10th-inning homer, the Atlanta Braves nipped the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 in 11 innings, the Houston Astros downed the Montreal Expos 5-3 and the San Francisco Giants shaded the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Robertson, who hit 27 home runs in 1970 and 26 in 1971, apparently is back to taking choice cuts—on the field and at the dinner table—after slumping to .193 and 12 homers in 1972 and .239 with 14 homers last season.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 2

Ron Cey brought Los Angeles from behind with a three-run homer off Bob Gibson in the sixth inning and Bill Russell collected four hits, including an RBI single in the seventh. The Dodgers' Tommy John, 8-1, permitted seven hits before giving way to Mike Marshall in the seventh. Reds 3, Mets 2

Tony Perez hit his ninth home run of the season with two-out in the 10th off reliever Harry Parker. It was the sixth win in a row for the Reds and the Mets' third straight loss.

Braves 1, Phillies 0

Pinch hitter Vic Correll, who had only two hits in 21 previous trips this season, singled home Ralph Garr from second base in the 11th inning against Steve Carlton.

Astros 5, Expos 3

Bob Watson delivered a tie-breaking two-run single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning after reliever Tom Walker walked Greg Gross and Cesar Cedeno with two out around a single by Roger Metzger. Gross tripled in the first two Houston runs and starting pitcher Claude Osteen singled home the third.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

The Giants scored four times in the first inning on Gary Thomasson's two-run double and Dave Rader's two-run single, but needed Bobby Bonds' homer in the seventh to beat Chicago.

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Brewer brawl

A bench-clearing brawl erupted in the first inning of Wednesday's Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels game in Anaheim, The fight started when Clyde Wright uncorked a wild pitch over the Angels' Bobby Valentine's head. At lower left, Brewer catcher Charlie Moore is held down by Angel pitcher Frank Tanana and Frank Robinson. Valentine and Wright were ejected for starting the fight. The Brewers rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win 7-5 and regain the lead in the American League East. (AP wirephoto)

Twins top Bosox, 5-4

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

California's baseball players were no Angels Wednesday night.

Outfielder Bobby Valentine started a fight that ignited a melee with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Valentine won the battle but the Angels eventually lost the ballgame, 7-5, when George Scott delivered the final blow with his bat in the ninth inning.

In the other American League games, the Texas Rangers blanked the Cleveland Indians 3-0; the Baltimore Orioles blasted the Kansas City Royals 10-3; the Minnesota Twins nipped the Boston Red Sox 5-4 in 13 innings and the Oakland A's stopped the Detroit Tigers 4-1. Chicago and New York were rained out.

Rangers 3, Indians 0

Jackie Brown, making only his second start of the season, pitched a three-hitter to lead Texas Rangers over Cleveland in another baseball game spiced with a brawl.

The brawl in this game started when Texas' Lenny Randle laid down a bunt and threw an elbow at Cleveland pitcher Milt Wilcox along the first base line. Cleveland first baseman John Ellis tackled Randle and a fight ensued between the teams as both benches emptied. Texas Manager Billy Martin charged into the fray and was knocked on the seat of his pants before law and order was restored.

Orioles 10, Royals 3

Baltimore jumped on Steve Busby for four runs in the first inning and exploded for six more in the seventh, breaking a four-game losing streak by beating Kansas City.

Twins 5, Red Sox 4

Rod Carew scored from third on Diego Segui's one-out balk in the 13th inning, giving Minnesota its victory over Boston.

A's 4, Tigers 1

Sal Bando rapped three singles and drove in two runs, leading Oakland over Detroit.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a double by Ron Cash and a single by Auerelio Rodriguez.

Sale of Texas Rangers approved by AL owners

CHICAGO (AP) — The American League formally approved sale of 90 per cent of the Texas Rangers by owner Bob Short to a Fort Worth-Dallas group Wednesday for an estimated $9 million.

The approval by American League owners meeting in Chicago culminated negotiations which began before the start of the baseball season and established Brad Corbett, 36, wealthy industrial magnate as the principal owner.

Although it was announced that eight principals were involved in the purchasing group, Corbett was said to have committed between $4 million and $5 million in the acquisition.

Short, who bought the Rangers, then a Washington franchise, six years ago for what he said was $9.4 million, retains 10 per cent holdings for which Short said he deducted $1 million from the sale price.

Short, who said the original deal called for between $9 million and $10 million, said he would retain his partial ownership for at least another year.

"Then we'll see how we get along and whether I will dispose of my holdings later," he said.

Other new stockholders include Amon Carter Jr., who recently sold the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Mrs. Pollard Simons, wife of a Dallas land developer and industrialist; Raymond Nasher, a real estate developer; William Harvey, Fort Worth real estate broker; William Seay, life insurance broker, and Charles Sharp, another Dallas insurance man; and Nick Martin, a Detroit land developer, who is connected with Corbett.

Corbett said he promoted purchase of the Rangers to "put the ball club in the hands of Texans."

Corbett said Dr. Robert Brown, a heart specialist and former New York Yankee third baseman, the interim Ranger president during the sale negotiations, probably would continue in that capacity.

Ungrodt sets sailing pace

NEENAH — Joel Ungrodt, sailing a Flying Scot, was the big winner during the Neenah-Nodaway Yacht Club's first weekend of sailing.

Ungrodt and Terry Schroeder each won one race in Saturday's racing, and Ungrodt took three firsts and Schroeder one on Sunday.

Don Turner copped both M-20 races while Sarah Dick was victorious twice in the X class. Todd White and Peter Johnson each took one race.

Jack Martin finished first in the cruiser class, but the actual winner has to be computed. Ungrodt paced the Scots, White, the X boats, and Turner, the M-20s.

Nichols beats Kaukauna, 12-6

Winning pitcher Joe Busse slammed a pair of two-run homers to ignite Nichols to a 12-6 Dairyland win over Kaukauna Sunday.

In another game, Hofa Park downed Black Creek, 11-5.

Arlyn Pues also homered for Nichols, while Dale Broeren knocked a circuit shot for Kaukauna.

Home runs by Jerry Dorn and Jim McDermid highlighted Hofa Park's triumph. Dennis Dorn was the winning pitcher. Jerry Rohm took the loss.

Perfect cribbage hand

Chris Houfek, 1704 N. Superior St., Appleton, was dealt a perfect cribbage hand during a Memorial Day weekend game. She was dealt three fives and the Jack of Hearts and the five of Hearts was cut. Chris said she has been playing cribbage 10 years, but never had a perfect hand before.

Butkus' lawsuit surprises Halas

CHICAGO (AP) — The owner of the Chicago Bears says he is surprised and puzzled by the $1.6 million lawsuit filed against his team by star linebacker Dick Butkus.

"It looks as though all of their dialogue with us was a sham," said George S. Halas in a statement issued shortly after the suit was filed Wednesday. "It also is eminently clear that all Dick is interested in is sitting in Florida and collecting his paychecks for the next four years."

According to documents supplied by Halas, Butkus and the team management seemed on the verge of an agreement for surgery and rehabilitation expenses for his knee.

"Dick said he was going to have the surgery done by Dr. Don O'Donoghue of Oklahoma City and that was agreeable with me," he said.

"I am puzzled by this latest action particularly in light of my harmonious conversation with Dick Butkus last Thursday," Halas said. "He said he would have surgery within a week or as soon as the lawyers could work out the language of a stipulation concerning his surgery."

Filed in Circuit Court, the suit said the Bears' management did not provide medical and hospital care promised him in a contract Butkus signed July 13.

It also said the Bears refused to play Butkus this year and the remaining four years of his contract.

According to the suit, orthopedic surgeons and the team physician examined Butkus' knee and said he is unable to perform the contract's requirements.

Butkus "may well never again be in the necessary physical condition to play professional football," the suit quoted the doctors as saying.

Injections of cortisone and other drugs caused irreparable damage to Butkus' knee and treatments were given without advising him of the long-term effects of the medications, according to the suit, which asked for $1 million in punitive damages and $600,000 in salary.

The suit says Butkus' annual salary is $115,000.

Bays sign Hunter, Hall

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Hunter, who lost his starting job with the Green Bay Packers last year, has signed a multi-year contract with the National Football League team, Coach Dan Devine announced Wednesday.

Hunter came to the Packers from Alabama, and was heir apparent to Bart Starr, another Alabama product, as the Green Bay signal caller. He helped guide the Packers to the Central Division championship in the National Conference in 1972.

But last year, following an injury, he was replaced midway through the season by Jerry Tagge, who is designated no. 1 at quarterback going into the 1974 season.

"Scott will be given a good opportunity to win the job," said Devine. "Competition at any position is healthy and necessary, as evidenced by injuries to Hunter and Jim Del Gaizo last year."

Hunter expressed confidence in being able to become a starter again.

"I'm not a great passer and I'm not a great runner," he said. "But I've got this gut belief that I can move a football team, that I can get the ball across the goal line."

"When the season rolls around, the job goes to the guy who can get the ball across the goal."

Devine also announced the signing of defensive back Charlie Hall, a four-year veteran.

Allgeyer hurls shutout

KAUKAUNA Mike Allgeyer hurled a one-hit shutout Wednesday as Bob, Mary and Mike's Bar, Kaukauna, defeated Uncle Thirsty's, Manitowoc, 1-0 in Fox Valley Open Classic Softball League action at Bayorgeon Park.

In the other contest, Ken Suhring ripped a 2-run double in the fifth to give Dave's Pub, Denmark, a 4-2 win over Tommy's Angels, Oshkosh.

Kaukauna scored the only run of the game in the first as Jeff School led off with a triple and scored on Rod Radecki's sacrifice fly. Allgeyer fanned seven.

Bob Stelser allowed only two hits in pacing Dave's. Losing pitcher Denny Neitzel was nicked for four safeties.

Terrors, Rockets, Clints send players to state net meet

The entire Appleton West team, coached by John Kading, as well as singles representatives from Neenah and Clintonville, will compete in the WIAA state tennis meet Friday and Saturday in Nielsen Stadium, Madison.

In first-round singles play, the Terrors' Dan Thiel meets Beaver Dam's Steve Davis, and West's Arnie Fielkow duels Schofield's Tim Holmes.

Neenah's Tom LaSelle draws Oconomowoc's Kevin Wunrow as his opening foe. Clintonville's Cal Waite draws a bye and is slated to meet Antigo's Don Hanus in the second round.

In doubles, AHS-W's Cary Kolb and Ron Martin face Antigo's Nick Schmelter and Dave Pukall in the opening round.

Nicolet will be favored to capture its eighth straight team title. It boasts the No. 1 singles seed in Gary Taxman and the top doubles seed of John Mikkelson and Jim Bach.

Jr. High track

Finals, 1974 Appleton meet
Team scores: Roosevelt 138 1/2, Wilson 133 2/3, Madison 105 1/2, Einstein 99 1/2.

Ninth grade 100 hurdles: 1. Procknow M; 2. Bauer E; 3. Prink W. :13.5.
Mile: 1. LaFeve R; 3 2. McKenzie M. 3. Wautlet R. 4:56.
100: 1. DeBruin R; 2. Schnese W, 3. Schuldes W. :11.4.
880: 1. Boushette M; 2. Landusky W; 3. Krause W. 2:14.8.
440: 1. Schuldes W; 2. Heyl R; 3 Weyenberg W. :55.45.
180: 1, DeBruin R; 2. Procknow M; 3 Schnese W. :20.4.
880 relay: 1. Wilson; 2. Roosevelt, 3. Einstein. 1:44.
Mile relay. 1. Wilson; 2. Madison; 3. Einstein. 4:00.5.
All school relay: 1. Roosevelt, 2. Wilson; 3. Einstein. 2:41.3.

Eighth grade
100 hurdles: 1. Sengstock W; 2. Plamann E: 3. DeBrall R. :13 9.
50: 1. Mueller R; 2. Volkman E; 3. Albrecht M. :06.2.
100: 1. Mueller R, 2. Bartell M; 3. Herring E. :11.7.

Ninth grade
100 hurdles: 1. Procknow M; 2. Bauer E, 3. Prink W. .13.5.
880: 1. Barnnette R; 2. Herrlin E; 3. Zimmer E. 2·15.1.
440: 1. Herrling E; 2. Plamann E, 3. O'Neil R. :58.65.
880 relay; 1. Roosevelt; 2. Madison; 3. Einstein. 1:48.25.

Seventh grade
75 hurdles: 1. Callaway R; 2. Kimball W; 3 Reardon W. ·10.6 (Record)
50: 1. Reppert W; 2. Knutson E; 3. Scheig W. :06.4.
100: 1. Emling M; 2. Reppert W, 3. Callaway R. :11.9.
880: 1. Malchow M; 2. Morin R, 3. Schnese W. 2:28.
440: 1. Vanderlois W; 2 Emling M, 3. VanHandel R. .60.2 (Record).
880 relay: 1. Wilson; 2 Madison; 3 Roosevelt. 1.51.6.

State golf test starts Friday

The Fox Cities area will be represented by the entire Waupaca team and by Appleton East's Craig Martin and Oshkosh West's Pat McEvoy in the state high school golf meet Friday and Saturday.

Play at the Stevens Point Country Club will start at 8:30 p. m. Friday. A new team champion will be crowned since Racine Park, last year's titlist, was eliminated in the regionals.

Members of the Waupaca High School team coached by George Lorenz are Steve Johnson, Brian Gyldenvand, Jim Martin, Jim Thompson and Mitch Bergen.

Bills trade Patton

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League said Wednesday they had traded defensive tackle Gerry Patton to the Philadelphia Eagles.

In exchange, the Bills received an undisclosed high draft choice.

Patton, of Nebraska, is a four-year veteran who was a regular starter last season.

TSU coach threatened

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Southern University track Coach Dave Bethany says several threatening phone calls he has received this year are proof enough to him that there is prejudice in NCAA track and field circles.

Bethany, whose highly touted Tigers are competing in the NCAA's University Division for the first time this year, said Wednesday night four or five phone calls warned him not to enter the NCAA championships at Austin, Tex., next week.

"I thought we had come a long way (in race relations) but I don't see any light at the end of the tunnel," said Bethany, whose Tigers have won the all-black Southwestern Athletic Conference title the past three years.

"But all this has made me realize that there is still a lot of prejudice and discrimination."

Bethany said he has always received letters and phone calls, both complimentary and derogatory, but he usually laughs them off. The threats are something else.

"I remember one of them said, 'Don't go to the University Division championships if you value your welfare,'" he said.

"Another guy congratulated us on a fine year at TSU and then added, 'Now we're asking you not to go to the NCAA.

"They (major universities) want to recruit the black boys but they don't want to see the small black school do good and have to compete against them."

Bethany said 13 of his Tigers qualified for the NCAA championships, scheduled next weekend at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium.

Asked if the threats made him hesitate about competing, Bethany said, "We qualified for the NCAA and we're going to go and do our best. If everything went just right we could win it, and we should finish at least in the top five."

Miller won't rank himself among world's top 4 golfers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Johnny Miller is the reigning U.S. Open champion, winner of five tournaments this season and the leading money winner with almost $200,000. But he won't rank himself among the world's best four golfers.

"Right now," the slim, blond young man said, "the four best players in the world are Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf.

"I'm not in the same category with them," Miller said before teeing off today in the first round of the $250,000 Kemper Open. The tournament is the second of three events designated by the PGA as "must" tournaments, meaning all of the game's leading players are required to compete.

"My game has come a long, long way in the last year," Miller said. "I'm playing now the way I'd dreamed of playing.

"My game has reached the point now that when I get in position to win, I can go ahead and do it. I don't worry about choking. If I get in position to win, I have confidence that I can go ahead and do it.

"I feel confident that I'm capable of making the shots I have to make.

"But that's not to say I'm in the same class with Nicklaus, Player, Trevino and guys like that. They're where I hope to be."

Even though he classed himself behind four players, and has played only one competitive round in four weeks, Miller ranked as the man to beat for the $50,000 first prize in the 72-hole test on the 7,085yard, par-72 Quail Hollow Country Club course.

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Draft no secret any more

MONTREAL (AP) —This year's National Hockey League, secret amateur draft is turning into a marathon session.

A league spokesman announced Wednesday night that eight rounds of drafting had been completed by the 18 NHL clubs and a total of 143 players had been selected in two days. The drafting was scheduled to resume today.

Last season, 168 168 players were chosen in a six-hour session. The difference between 1973 and 1974 is simple—last year's draft was open and conducted in a Montreal hotel room while this year's is supposed to be a confidential draft by telephone.

"One of the things they (the teams) don't have an advantage of, they don't know who has been selected by the other clubs until it's their turn," Brian O'Neill, executive director of the league said Wednesday.

"At that time, I've been giving them the 17 names that have been selected since I last spoke to them.

"So then they take those names and it takes a little longer to examine where they stand. When they had the open room type of draft, they knew as they went along."

The NHL had hoped to gain an edge in signing the top amateur picks by switching to the closed-door format. It was hoped the rival World Hockey Association, which holds its official amateur draft Friday, would be kept in the dark as to what players had been selected by the NHL teams.

But so far, with the first-round selections announced almost as quickly as they were chosen, the NHL's ploy has failed.

"It's just incredible...we were reading the names in the newspapers and hearing them on the radio as we were still drafting," O'Neill said.

"The clubs aren't even supposed to exchange information but it's quite clear they're doing it. Of course, they're most affected—they're the ones that have to pay them the players."

"Agents would have a hard time piecing it all together. They would know a man has been selected and they would know by which club, but they would have a hell of a time trying to put it all together, because we don't even tell the clubs themselves who has chosen what."

Some clubs announced their top draft choices, while others refused. With almost every player selected in the top two rounds represented by an agent or lawyer, it did not take long for unofficial lists to take form and information to be exchanged.

The Washington Capitals, who had first choice in the opening round, selected Greg Joly from Regina Pats. Three hours after Joly had been selected, the Capitals held a news conference to announce the fact.

Wise suffers new setback

BOSTON (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Rick Wise, sidelined most of the season with a right shoulder ailment, suffered another setback Tuesday when he was declared lost indefinitely to the Boston Red Sox because of an accident at his home.

Wise suffered a fractured little finger on his right hand when a door slammed on it at his home Monday night. He lost the entire nail and nine stitches were required to close the cut on the finger.

"Rick will be out 10 days to three weeks, depending on how the finger heals," Red Sox trainer Buddy LeRoux said.

"This is another blow, but we'll survive," Manager Darrell Johnson said. "Things like this happen and there's no sense in complaining. It's a setback for Rick, though, because he was just starting to come around."

Obituaries

Mrs. Anna E. Humblet

New London

Age 81, passed away at St. Joseph's residence in New London on Wednesday, after a lingering illness. She was born March 11, 1893 in Hatley, Wisconsin. She was the former Anna Huntoon. She married John Humblet April 23, 1913 in Birnamwood. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Church Circle, The VFW Auxiliary, Royal Neighbors and the Edison Social Club. She is survived by a son, Lloyd Humblet, Edina, Minnesota; a daughter, Mrs. Warren (Betty) Ullman, New London; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Johnson, Wausau; fifteen grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband John, and three sons, Robert, James and Richard. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, New London. Burial will be in the Birnamwood Cemetery. The Rev. George Robson officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funerai Home in New London after 3 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. on Saturday and then at the church until the time of service. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Birnamwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry L. (Mildred I.) Nelson

Freedom, Wis.

Formerly of Omaha, Nebraska

Age 66, passed away in California. Mrs. Nelson is survived by her husband, Henry L.; two daughters, Mrs. Carole O'Brien, California, and Mrs. Jim (Sharon) Norton, Omaha, Nebraska; a son, Kenneth Nelson, New Jersey; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Rose, Howard Lake, Minnesota, Mrs. Evelyn Hanson, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, also of Minneapolis; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of the Crosby, Kunold, Burket Funeral Home in Omaha, Nebraska with Rev. N. Kauble officiating. Interment will be in West Lawn Cemetery at Omaha.

Otto H. Rusch

433 Springdale Dr., Brillion

Age 76, passed away Wednesday, May 29, unexpectedly at home. He was born May 12, 1898 in Rockland, Manitowoc County. His parents were the late August and Pauline Seehawer Rusch. He married Mathilda Behnke, March 15, 1921 at Collins. He farmed in the Brillion area for 38 years and then moved to Appleton and returned to Brillion in 1972. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion, the Calumet County Deputies for many years. Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Cyril (Ellenore) La Fleur, Adell; three sons, Orman Draheim, Brillion, Roy Rusch of Appleton, and Otto Rusch of Waupaca; seventeen grandchildren; and twenty two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Seehawer of Appleton. Three sisters and a brother preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Brillion, Rev. Kenneth Edenhauser officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion, from 4 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and then at the church from 1' a.m. until the hour of service.

Paul W. Schultz

220 W. Fourth St., Menasha

Age 83. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Lussier officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening at the funeral home. A prayer service will be conducted at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Edgar (Mabel) Sieth

1802 N. Oneida Street

Age 79. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the First English Lutheran Church with Rev. L.A. Ziemer officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home and then at the church from 11 a.m. until the time of the services.

Mrs. William E. Steudel

(Emma Tilly)

Formerly of 1317 S. Oneida St.,

Age 86, passed away at 4 a.m. Thursday after a lengthy illness. She was born January 31st, 1888 in Germany and came to Appleton as a small child. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and the Ladies Aid. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Dorthy) O'Connor, Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Carl (Ruth) Rahn, Appleton; two sons, John D., and Robert W., both of Appleton; a brother, Ernst Tillie of Newport Richay, Florida; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday from St. Paul Lutheran Church with Rev. H. W. Bergholz officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at St. Paul Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. on Saturday until the time of service. A memorial fund has been established for St. Paul Lutheran Church and Fox Valley Lutheran High School. The Wichmann Funeral Home is assisting the family in the arrangements.

Mrs. Lucille B. Wilson

525 N. Oneida St.

Age 67, passed away at 12:10 Thursday morning. She was born September 10, 1906 in Menasha and had been an Appleton resident for the last 30 years. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Herrmann, Florida, Mrs. Guy (Carol) Western, Appleton; two sons, James G., Kaukauna, John J., De Pere; a brother, George J. Kramarczyk, Neenah; 5 grandchildren. Complete funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. There . will be no visitation. The Wichmann Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Appleton Y and Menasha basketball camps slated

Registration is under way for summer basketball camps in Appleton and Menasha.

The annual Appleton YMCA cage camp for boys of third grade through ninth grade age (next fall's grade level) starts June 17. Tom Gossens is the new camp director, and he will be assisted by a number of guest coaches.

The Fox Valley Championship Basketball Day Camp, at Menasha High School, begins June 17. The registration deadline is June 7. Neenah's Ron Einerson and Menasha's Clem Massey are co-directors of the camp, and several guest coaches will also be on hand.

The Appleton Y camp offers five weeks of instruction, with morning and afternoon sessions slated separately. Junior high school boys sessions are set for weeks beginning June 17 and July 15. Grade school boys classes will open June 24 and July 8. The week for junior and senior high school girls starts July 22.

Assisting Gossens, Appleton East coach, will be these guest instructors: St. Mary Central's Ralph McClone, Kimberly's Jack Wippich; Appleton West's Dick Emanuel; Menasha's Massey and Wilson Junior High's Jerry Olm. Registrations should be directed to Mickey McGuire at the Y.

The day camp in Menasha, for boys 10 to 18, runs from June 17 through June 22. Daily hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Fundamentals will be taught in the morning, and games are played in the afternoon. Other camp actitivies available will include swimming, football and tennis.

Other coaches featured at the Fox Valley camp will be Wippich, Olm, McClone and Freedom's Jim Harke.

Applications should be sent to, and information can be obtained from, Clem Massey, 639 Eighth St., Menasha.

June 8 is the registration deadline for Appleton Y Senior High, Junior High and Grade School summer cage leagues.

People's Forum

Let's save falconry

For those of you who have read this title, most likely know what falconry is about, and hopefully you will show your concern in a letter. Who knows, maybe your letter will save this long admired sport.

FalconWry is the very ancient art of training a bird, and in turn, hunting with it just as if you were using a gun.

But wait. I know that some people reading this article feel that all hunting is cruel and I would have to admit that some hunting should be outlawed. Now let me explain. Falconry has been around for some thousand years and you can believe it or not, but this sport is going to save our population of birds of prey and for that part, all game animals and birds.

Right now falconry is being attacked by various groups who feel that it is cruel and only reducing the population of all birds. People like this fail to fully understand it and draw their conclusions too fast.

One thing has to be gotten straight, and that is that all birds of prey are beneficial to man.

Now hold on, farmers out there. You say that you've had trouble with a hawk or owl getting after your chickens. Maybe so, but this was either a young or very old hawk on the verge of starvation. Those of you farmers who destroy a hawk or owl, if you know it or not, are also destroying your crops. A red-tailed hawk, commonly called the misleading name (chicken hawk) will consume up to thirteen field mice in a day, and when they are feeding their young, this number is doubled. What farmer can say the rodent is beneficial to him in any way?

The same goes for the great horned owl, only his favorite is rats. Doesn't it speak for itself? So the next time you put your bead on a hawk, maybe think twice. It's good that there's at least a small number of farmers who really know their value.

Well, now there's another problem. That's the hunter who uses the hawk or owl for his target. Most feel that these birds only destroy. These are the hunters who do not fully understand the balance of nature. These birds can only help game animals. They take the sick and the crippled, and this helps the whole population. They are on the whole, too slow to catch healthy game in the first place.

Then there's the shooter who goes out and shoots anything that moves. He's got the nerve to consider himself a sportsman. Little does he know that a true sportsman does abide by the rules and is an admirer of nature himself.

Yes, you may think that I've gotten off the subject of falconry, but everything here plays some role in its future. Getting back to the people who think falconry is wrong, and are trying to do away with it, it is as I said earlier in the article—falconry will save our birds for breeding purposes. At this time, this is what the American Falconers Association wants. But the federal government itself is guilty of ignoring perhaps the greatest source of hope for re-establishing the declining population of birds of prey.

It has been proven that these birds can and hopefully will be raised and released just as pheasants are. These birds will also be used for falconry purposes. Raising birds like this will bring the population up to where it should be to acquire the long lost balance of nature that man has so well destroyed.

This is how falconry is going to help, and it would seem to me that the groups which are trying to outlaw it should work on the problem of insecticides and illegal shooting rather than destroy something that will help.

So this is what falconry is all about and what it is up against. Now, if I have succeeded in turning a few people's ideas toward what has been said, I feel that I have succeeded in my effort. So at this time it is up to the people to decide if we can save this ancient-sport.

We have the North American Falconer's Association to thank for making falconry more helpful in the future. And with your help we can save it now.

If you are interested in saving falconry or for that part, all wildlife in general, call me and you will receive a pamphlet from the North American Falconer's Association. From this you will better understand the situation and you will be able to write a letter of your concern. Letters must be written as soon as possible. Write to: Director (FSF/LE) Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Please call for your pamphlet today.

Dan DeKoch
1404 Sullivan Ave.,
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130

Girls sports program formulated

NEENAH —Plans for a girls athletic program for schools in the Catholic Boys League were formulated at a meeting of representatives from 10 of the 16 league members recently.

The league will be called the Fox River Valley Catholic Girls league. Eugene Jansen, of Little Chute, will be its director.

It was decided to sponsor a girls volleyball program of from six to eight weeks beginning in September. A basketball program of about the same duration will follow.

Track also was discussed, and one big field meet will be held on the Xavier High School track next spring.

The league was divided into two divisions with St. John, St. Mary and St. Patrick of Menasha, St. Margaret Mary and Oshkosh Sacred Heart making up one and Little Chute St. John and St. Bernadette, St. Thomas More, St. Pius and Sacred Heart, all of Appleton, in the other.

Other schools will have an opportunity to join at upcoming meetings.

The basketball program will be discussed at a meeting 7:30 p.m. June 13 at St. Patrick and volleyball will be discussed at a June 20 session at the same site.

Also discussed were volleyball, softball and track for boys. They will be brought up at the league's fall meeting.

Foxes. . .

Continued From Page 13

single to right enabled Foster to touch home.

Alvis Woods was responsible for three of WR's four hits during the contest.

The Twins collected two unearned runs in the second inning of the nightcap off Foxes' starter Mike Zolner.

Appleton countered with a marker in the bottom of the frame on a bunt single by Jeter, Manny Limery's one-bagger, a walk to Mike Wolf and a passed ball.

Singles by Wheeler and Jeter, a double steal and an error provided the winners with another marker in the fourth.

Appleton scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth. After Medrano walked, Foster slapped a single to right. The throw by Wisconsin Rapids' rightfielder Gary Wards was not cut off in the infield. It rolled into foul territory along the third base line and Medrano scampered all the way home.

"Our defense is coming around," Foxes' Coach Gordy Lund noted. "We're starting to make the routine play in the infield. That's what will win ball games. Making the tough play is an extra plus, but making that routine play is the most important thing."

Lund noted that the White Sox management has decided to use three Foxes pitchers per night. "These guys are young and they're here to learn," Lund explained. "By using three pitchers a night, we're giving all of them a chance to work.

FOX TALES: The Goodland Field ground crew also turned in an outstanding performance Wednesday. At noon, the infield was as mushy as pumpkin pie. Head groundskeeper Dwain Nickasch grabbed a rake and said, "It's going to take some work but if it doesn't rain some more we can just about make it for tonight."

Foxes' catcher George Enright damaged a ligament in his finger during the second inning of the first game. He was hit by a foul tip. Trainer Robert Flynn reported that Enright would be out for about four days.

(Game 1)

APPLETON — 3	AB	R	H	RBI
Jeter, cf	3	1	1	0
Medrano, rf	3	1	1	0
Foster, lf	2	1	1	0
Walters, 1b	3	0	1	0
Wheeler, 2b, 3b	1	0	0	2
Dlugach, 3b, c	2	0	1	1
Enright, c	1	0	0	0
Wolf, ss, 2b	2	0	0	0
Combs, p	2	0	0	0
Thomas, ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	5	3

WIS. RAPIDS — 2	AB	R	H	RBI
Farkas, 2b	3	0	0	0
Wards, rf	1	1	0	0
Beck, lf	2	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	3	0	0	0
Woods, cf	3	1	3	0
Wolfe, 3b	3	0	1	1
Amerson, ss	3	0	0	0
Tintor, c	2	0	0	0
VanDeCastelle, p	2	0	0	0
Castillo, lf	1	0	0	0
Stiegerwald, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	2	4	1

Wis. Rapids 020 000 0—2
Appleton 100 002 x—3

E — Medrano, Amerson 2B — Woods PO-A — App. 21-9, WR 18-12 DP — App. 1 LOB — App. 4, WR 3. SF — Wheeler (2).

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Combs	7	4	2	1	2	7
VanDeCasteele	6	5	3	2	2	1

W — Combs (2-2) L — VanDeCasteele (4-2) WP — VanDeCAsteele U — Thomas, Pland T — 1:23 A — 438

(Game 2)

APPLETON — 3	AB	R	H	RBI
Thomas, ss	3	0	0	0
Medrano, rf	2	1	0	0
Foster, lf	3	0	1	0
Walters, 1b	3	0	0	0
Wheeler, 3b	3	1	1	0
Jeter, cf	3	1	2	0
Limery, c	2	0	1	0
Wolf, 2b	1	0	0	0
Zolner, p	1	0	0	0
Sandoval, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	22	3	5	0

WIS. RAPIDS — 2	AB	R	H	RBI
Farkas, ss	3	0	1	0
Woods, cf	3	0	0	0
Wards, rf	3	0	1	0
Hill, 1b	3	1	2	0
Castillo, lf	3	1	0	0
Wolfe, 3b	3	0	3	0
Clarey, 2b	2	0	0	1
Richmond, c	1	0	0	0
Messman, p	2	0	0	0
Beck, ph	1	0	0	0
Stiegerwald ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	7	1

Wis Rapids 020 000 0—2
Appleton 010 110 x—3

E — Walters, Clarey, Farkas, Wards PO-A — App. 21-13, WR 18-7. DP — App. 2. WR 1. LOB — Appl. 4, WR 5. SB — Wheeler, Jeter SF — Clarey.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Messman	6	5	3	1	3	7
Zolner	3	5	2	0	1	2
Sandoval	4	2	0	0	1	1

W — Sandoval 1-1 L — Messman 4-2. PB — Limery, Richmond T — 1:45.

Baseball box scores

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	ST LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi
Russell ss	5	1	4	1	McBride cf	5	0	0	0
Buckner lf	4	0	1	0	Sizemore 2b	5	1	3	0
WCrwfrd cf	4	0	1	1	RSmith rf	5	0	2	1
Marshall p	1	0	0	0	Simmons c	5	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	1	1	0	Torre 1b	4	0	1	0
Ferguson rf	4	1	1	0	Melendez lf	3	1	2	0
Cey 3b	3	1	1	3	Reitz 3b	4	0	2	0
Yeager c	4	0	0	0	Tyson ss	3	0	1	1
Auerbach 2b	4	1	2	0	McCrvr ph	1	0	0	0
John p	3	0	0	0	Alvardo ss	0	0	0	0
Paciorek cf	1	0	0	0	Gibson p	2	0	0	0
					Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
					Hickman ph	0	0	0	0
					Garman p	0	0	0	0
					JCruz ph	1	0	0	0
					Pena p	0	0	0	0
Total	37	5	11	5	Total	38	2	11	2

Los Angeles 001 003 100— 5
St. Louis 001 100 000— 2

E—Cey. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 11. 2B—Sizemore 2, R.Smith 2, Melendez, Reitz, Russell. HR—Cey (4). SB—Russell 2, Auerbach.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John (W,8-1)	6 1-3	8	2	2	2	0
Marshall	2 2-3	3	0	0	0	2
Gibson (L,3-5)	6 1-3	10	5	5	0	2
Hrabosky	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Garman	1	0	0	0	1	0
Pena	1	1	0	0	1	0

Save—Marshall (7) T—2:12 A—15,367

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi
DCash 2b	5	0	1	0	Garr rf	5	1	3	0
Bowa ss	5	0	0	0	Evans 3b	4	0	0	0
Montanez 1b	5	0	0	0	Baker cf	4	0	0	0
Luzinski lf	3	0	0	0	Aaron lf	3	0	1	0
Grbkwtz pr	0	0	0	0	Office cf	0	0	0	0
Cox c	0	0	0	0	Correll ph	1	0	1	1
BRobinsn cf	3	0	1	0	DaJohnsn 1b	4	0	0	0
Schmidt 3b	3	0	1	0	MPerez 2b	4	0	1	0
MAndrsn rf	3	0	0	0	Casanova c	4	0	0	0
Unser cf	1	0	0	0	CRobinsn ss	3	0	0	0
Essian c	3	0	1	0	Morton p	3	0	0	0
Hutton lf	0	0	0	0	Murrell ph	1	0	0	0
Carlton p	4	0	0	0	House p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	0	4	0	Total	36	1	6	1

One out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia 000 000 000 00— 0
Atlanta 000 000 000 01— 1

E—Morton. DP—Atlanta 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Atlanta 8. SB—Evans, Garr. S—B.Robinson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton (L,6-4)	10 1-3	6	1	1	4	9
Morton	10	4	0	0	3	3
House (W,1-0)	1	0	0	0	0	1

Balk—Carlton T—2:33 A—7,816

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	1	2	1	MAlxnder 3b	3	0	0	0
Fuentes 2b	4	1	1	0	Kessinger ss	5	0	1	0
Maddox cf	4	1	1	0	BWillams 1b	5	1	3	0
Goodson 1b	4	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	5	1	3	0
Kingman 1b	0	0	0	0	Monday cf	4	0	3	1
Ontiveros 3b	3	1	0	0	JMorales lf	5	1	2	1
Thomasn lf	4	1	2	23	Mitterwld c	3	0	0	0
Moffitt p	0	0	0	0	Marquez ph	1	1	0	0
Phillips ss	3	0	1	0	HPina p	0	0	0	0
DvRader c	4	0	1	2	Fanzone ph	1	0	0	0
DAquisto p	3	0	0	0	Rosello 2b	2	0	0	0
Matthews lf	1	0	1	0	Harris 2b	1	0	0	0
					Reuchel p	3	0	0	0
					Ward ph	1	0	1	2
					Lundstedt c	0	0	0	0
Total	34	5	10	5	Total	39	4	13	4

SanFrancisco 400 000 100— 5
Chicago 002 000 020— 4

DP—SanFrancisco 1, Chicago 2. LOB—SanFrancisco 5, Chicago 13. 2B—Thomasson. HR—Bonds (8). SB—Bonds, MAlexnder.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DAcquisto (W,3-5)	7	9	4	4	4	4
Moffitt	2	4	0	0	1	0
Reuschel (L,3-4)	8	9	5	5	3	4
H.Pina	1	1	0	0	0	0

Save—Moffitt (11). WP—DAcquisto. T—2:40. A—8,632.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi
DMay rf	5	1	1	0	Rivers cf	4	1	0	0
Money 3b	5	1	2	1	Chalk ss	3	2	2	0
Briggs lf	4	2	2	2	McCraw ph	1	0	0	0
Scott 1b	4	1	1	3	Valentine lf	0	0	0	0
Coluccio cf	5	0	0	0	Llenas lf	4	1	2	1
CMoore c	3	0	1	0	Lahoud lf	1	0	1	0
Ellis dh	3	0	2	1	FRobnsn dh	2	0	1	2
Porter dh	1	0	0	0	ROliver 1b	3	0	0	1
Garcia 2b	3	0	0	0	Stanton rf	4	0	3	1
Vukovch 2b	0	0	0	0	Schaal 3b	4	0	2	0
Hansen ph	1	0	0	0	ElRdrgez c	3	0	0	0
TJohnson 2b	0	0	0	0	DDoyle 2b	3	1	0	0
Yount ss	4	2	2	0	Tanana p	0	0	0	0
CWright p	0	0	0	0	Lockwood p	0	0	0	0
Travers p	0	0	0	0	Cumbrind p	0	0	0	0
Sprague p	0	0	0	0	Selma p	0	0	0	0
EdRdgez p	0	0	0	0					
Total	38	7	11	7	Total	32	5	11	5

Milwaukee 000 001 204— 7
California 103 000 100— 5

E—Chalk. DP—Milwaukee 2. LOB—Milwaukee 8, California 8. 2B—Schaal. HR—Briggs (12), Scott (7). SB—Stanton. SF—F.Robinson, R.Oliver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Wright	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Travers	1 2-3	2	2	2	2	2
Sprague	4 1-3	6	2	2	3	4
EdRdgez (W,3-0)	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Tanana	6 2-3	7	3	3	3	4
Lockwood (L,1-1)	1 1-3	3	3	3	1	0
Cumbrind	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Selma	2-3	1	1	1	0	0

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Carew 2b	4	3	2	0	Beniquez cf	6	1	1	0
Braun lf	2	1	0	0	Cooper 1b	6	2	3	0
Hisle lf	3	0	1	0	DEvans rf	6	0	2	1
Oliva dh	4	0	2	1	Yztrmski dh	4	0	0	1
Terrell pr	3	1	0	0	Carbo lf	4	1	2	2
Darwin rf	6	0	2	2	Petrocelli 3b	5	0	0	0
Holt 1b	6	0	2	1	Fisk c	5	0	0	0
Brye cf	6	0	1	0	McAuliffe 2b	5	0	0	0
Thompsn 3b	3	0	0	0	Guerreross	5	0	1	0
Killebrew ph	1	0	0	0	Drago p	0	0	0	0
Soderhlm 3b	2	0	1	0	Veale p	0	0	0	0
Hundley c	6	0	1	0	Segui p	0	0	0	0
Gomez ss	5	0	1	0					
Goltz p	0	0	0	0					
Burgmier p	0	0	0	0					
Total	51	5	13	4	Total	46	4	9	4

Twins 200 010 010 000 1— 5
Red Sox 301 000 000 000 0— 4

E—Thompson. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 14, Boston 6. 2B—Cooper, Carew, Darwin, Carbo, Holt, Hundley, Beniquez. HR—Carbo (9). SB—Carew 2, Guerrero. SF—Yastrzemski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Goltz	7	6	4	1	1	1
Burgmier (W,1-2)	6	3	0	0	1	2
Drago	6 1-3	5	3	3	3	2
Veale	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Segui (L,2-3)	6	7	1	1	3	6

Appleton Legion sets try out

The Appleton Legion baseball team will hold a try out at 9 a.m. Saturday at Goodland Field.

Any interested boy from the Appleton Public School System born on or after Aug. 1, 1955, is eligible to compete.

Boys interested in playing but unable to attend Saturday's practice are to call Don Hawkins, field manager.

Last year's Appleton Legion team posted a 28-8 record and finished third in state.

Esposito denies 'quitter' label

VANCOUVER (AP) — Phil Esposito Tuesday night denied allegations that he hadn't played his best during the recent National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Boston Bruins' star center, asked about former Boston Coach Bep Guidolin calling him a quitter, said, "If Guidolin thinks that scoring 76 assists and 68 goals is quitting, then he can go to hell."

Guidolin left the Bruins earlier this week.

Esposito, here as a guest speaker at the British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame Banquet of Champions Tuesday, said his problems with Guidolin began near the end of the 1973-74 season when the Bruins suspended Derek Sanderson and he "stuck up for Derek. He is a real friend of mine and I think that when I'm friends with someone I really stick by them. Derek is not a troublemaker."

Esposito denied Guidolin's allegations that he had been negotiating with two other teams while Bruins were still involved in the playoffs.

Lenius will try for 3rd win in row at WIR Sunday

KAUKAUNA —Neenah's Gary Lenius will be gunning for his third straight "top eliminator" victory Sunday when drag racing continues at the Wisconsin International Raceway here.

Time trials begin at 10 a.m. with eliminations at 2 p.m.

Last week Lenius topped the division, made up of rail dragsters, funny cars and super stocks, when he covered the quarter-mile strip in 10.57 seconds reacing a top speed of 129 miles per hour in his Chevrolet powered "Infinity" rail dragster. On May 12 he covered the distance in 10.78 seconds and hit 144 miles per hour.

Also expected to be in Sunday's program will be Francis Creek driver Jim Theyerl in the "Violator" altered Buick Opel powered by a 350 cubic inch Chevrolet engine. He was the "top eliminator" winner on April 28 while Sheboygan's Tom Arndt won the season opener April 21 behind the wheel of the "Checkmate" Nova super stocker.

A number of the top drivers from Great Lakes Dragaway in Union Grove will also be on hand as the "Combo Eliminator" division will not be run at that raceway this weekend making for an even tougher field here.

Recent improvements at WIR include the resurfacing of several rough spots on the strip and the addition of a new fully equipped track ambulance which replaces an older model.

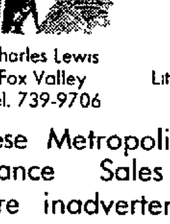
Sunday's program will also include hot rod eliminator, ET brackets, trophy racing and powder puff. An average of 45 trophies are won each week by motorcyclists as well as street stock racers.

Last night's fights

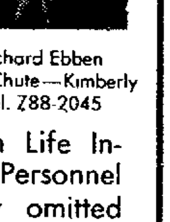
PHILADELPHIA — Richie Kates, 174, Millville, N. J., knocked out Jimmy Dupree, 175, Newark, N. J., 1.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Angel Mayoral, 135, Los Vegas, outpointed Juan Collado, 136, Los Angeles, 10.

SORRY . . .



Charles Lewis
Fox Valley
Tel. 739-9706



Richard Ebben
Little Chute—Kimberly
Tel. 788-2045

These Metropolitan Life Insurance Sales Personnel were inadvertently omitted from their advertisement of May 28th.

We're sorry if this error inconvenienced you in any manner.

Metropolitan Life

Where the Future Is Now
315 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Tel. 739-1021 or 739-4305

ADVERTISING ERROR

In our advertisement of Wednesday, May 29th in The Post-Crescent under the section entitled "Watch Sale", an error was made regarding the price. It should have read:

WATCH SALE

Reg. $34.99 Your Choice: $29.99

ShopKo

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Sewer installation

Ronet Construction Co., Green Bay, is expected to complete the $50,300 storm and sanitary sewer installation this week on Pershing Road at New London. The project is the first phase of a $280,000 rebuilding plan scheduled this summer for the road. Other projects will include installation of of curb, gutter, widening and resurfacing. (Post-Crescent photo)

Hope seen for bridge funding at Fremont

BY TONY WALTER
Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON —Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has sent word to the six-man budget review bill conference committee that he will not commit himself to a veto of all bridge bonding funds if the committee will dismiss thoughts of trying to adopt the Senate-passed $41 million bridge package.

Lucey's message, which was to be delivered through department of administration officials as the committee began its deliberations today, keeps the door open for possible legislative approval of the Oneida Street bridge in Appleton and the U.S. 10 bridge in Fremont, but does not guarantee either.

A Lucey aide, who sat in on the three hour meeting between the governor and his budget assistants Wednesday afternoon, emphasized that the governor is indicating that he will not accept anything near the $41 million in additional bonding suggested by the Senate.

But the same aide said Lucey would keep an open mind of specific projects, provided that the committee consider each bridge individually after receiving information from the department of transportation concerning need and cost.

"The governor wants the committee to consider the nine bridges one by one," the aide said. "He certainly doesn't want to close the door. But he said he would never consider anything like that $41 million."

The nine bridges he was referring to are those that remain from the Long Bridge Act of 1969 that committed the state to construct 24 bridges for $35 million. Inflation set in and nine bridges were left unbuilt, including the Appleton, Fremont and Sturgeon Bay bridges.

The Senate, during an amendment spree last week, proposed the $41 million increase in the state's bridge bonding authority to pay for all nine bridges.

But not one of the conferees saw any chance for that amendment survivingthe conference committee's meetings.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, said it "is highly unlikely that there will be much money for bridges but I think there is a good chance that one, two, or maybe three will be approved."

Kasten said he did not want to be put into the position of naming the priority bridges yet, but said alot of support has been generated for the Fremont and Sturgeon Bay bridges particularly.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, pointed out that $4 million still remains from the original $35 million in bonding authority. But he said the committee will have to wait for a report from the department of transporation before deciding which, if any, bridges will be okayed.

Hollander pointed out the danger of approving some bridge funds while deleting others, stating, "I'd hate like the dickens to approve money for a couple bridges if it meant that it would lose votes for the whole budget bill because of the bridges we didn't fund."

State Highway Engineer Harold Fiedler said no priority list has been developed in his department yet and that he is prepared to give the committee the information it needs but will not recommend any particular bridge yet.

Several alternatives face the conferees, among them the obvious decision to delete all bridge bonding. But financing of the $1.6 million Fremont bridge was seen by one conferee as "quite possible" because of its lower cost and urgent need. In fact, one Lucey aide said he thought the governor could accept the Fremont funding with no trouble at all.

Support for the $7.5 million Sturgeon Bay bridge appears to be slipping because of the huge price tag that represents total state funding with no local or county financial assistance. One legislator even pointed out that it would be difficult for Lucey to support the Sturgeon Bay bridge now and ignore others since he has a cottage in Door County that would be made more accessible by a new span across the Sturgeon Bay canal.

The Oneida Street bridge chances hinge solely on the hope that the conferees and Lucey will decied to support the three bridges that are funded one-third by the state, onehird by the county and onethird by the city. Bridges in Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids are included in this category with the Appleton bridge.

The crucial bridge issue is expected to come before the conference committee Friday. Barring outrageous costs, the bill adopted by the committee is expected to be endorsed by both houses of the Legislature.

Waupaca buys new fire truck

WAUPACA — In a special meeting, Wednesday, the city council approved the purchase of a new fire truck and fire-fighting equipment.

The truck, a 1,000-gallon pumper, will be custom built on a Ford chassis by Pierce Mfg. Co., Appleton, at the firm bid price of $41,600 and $4,312 for accessory equipment. Delivery will be made in 11 to 12 months, with payment to be made 15 days after delivery at a one per cent discount.

Tom Godfrey, chairman of the police and fire commission, and Fire Chief Lee Thompson advised the council that they had been unable to get firm commitments for delivery of the needed truck from other manufacturers of less than from two to three years and only with prices at the time of delivery.

An order for the truck radion, the truck hose and boots and helmets, at a present estimate of $6,850 was also approved. Prices of these items will increase 10 per cent on June 1, the council learned.

In the 1974 Police and Fire Commission budget, $25,000 has been earmarked from Federl Revenue Sharing received by the city toward purchase of the new fire truck, with a second allocation of $25,000 to be made in 1975

The total package is $52,762, exceeding the original estimate of $50,000. The additional cost, Mayor Kenneth Pinkerton explained, can be handled by interest now being earned on the fire department

Brillion seeks assessment advice

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent correspondent

BRILLION —A proposal from the plan commission for storm sewer installations in two major residential areas prompted the City Council this week to consult with neighboring municipalities on procedures used for assessment of benefits.

Total estimated costs of storm sewer installations are $40,000 in the Deerview Heights subdivision and $100,000 in the Meadow Heights area.

The council has not previously assessed property owners for storm sewer costs although it has the legal right to do so. However, much of the water was channeled through open drainage ditches in the past, reducing costs considerably.

Questions were also raised on the pipe sizes shown on the storm sewer specifications.

The communities contacted will be asked for procedures followed in assessing all types of benefits. A meeting will then be held with the developers involved in the storm sewer projects.

During a hearing at the council's regular meeting Monday, to discuss a proposal for curb and gutter installations in several parts of the city, opinions were offered by several citizens. The areas involved are both sides of Fawn Drive and Hiawatha Drive; both sides of West National Ave. from Highway 114 to Glenview; the east side of Glenview from proposed LaVesta Drive to National; both sides of Mary Street from Madison to Horn; entire Wolf Circle Drive; the corner of East National and Lincoln; and the corner of Glenview and Wolfschmidt.

Donald Wittmann spoke against, and Elmer Thiel in support of the portion of the project on National Avenue. Wolf Circle residents were assured their area would be included in the project. Alfred Schroeder spoke against curb and gutter on Mary Street, expressing concern that the fill materials would not be adequately settled and result in breaking and sinking if done too soon.

The council felt that compacting the fill would eliminate the problem and noted it had been done successfully in other areas of the city on much greater depths of fill. It was also agreed that curb and gutter are necessary for holding blacktop in place and to keep water from running onto lawns.

It was unanimously voted to have city engineers draw specifications for the entire program as proposed, so that bids can be sought.

A temporary floodplain zoning resolution based on revised maps prepared by the Soil Conservation Service, received a first reading. The zoning, while prohibiting any building or filling in areas designated as floodway, does allow for reconstruction in the event of disaster and also permits minor changes to existing structures. The resolution also specifies that a warning, indicating an area is floodprone and could be subject to flood damages, will be given when any building permit is issued in the much broader floodplain area outlined by maps of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The zoning would have the most detrimental effect on the planned 102-lot Spring Creek subdivision, where no building or filling would be permitted. The Department of Natural Resources has indicated, however, that changes could be made in the future when adequate data is available.

The proposed zoning resolution will be forwarded to the DNR for review and an information hearing will be held before final action is taken.

A contract for a fire communications alarm system was awarded to Motorola on bid of $14,940. On a further recommendation from the police and fire committee, an additional radio for the public works truck will be included at a cost of $972, and no maintenance agreement will be awarded for the first year.

A mutual aid fire agreement with other Calumet County municipalities was renewed. The city also has an independent mutual aid agreement with Reedsville.

Several intersections were designated for stop signs and the ordinance committee was instructed to prepare the necessary amendment. They are Glenview and National; West Water and Elm; Wofschmidt and Elm; Fawn Drive and Glenview; and Hillview and Glenview.

The need to prohibit parking on the entire south side of Park Street because of heavy truck traffic was discussed. The zone has already been defined by city code and will simply require moving of existing signs to take in the entire block.

A refund from the state and a letter of congratulations was received regarding the successful completion of a certified police officer training course at FVTI by Officer Steve Brown.

In other business, letters from two of the approving state agencies in regard to the Meadow Heights subdivision preliminary plat indicated that some minor changes will be required. The Department of Local Affairs and Development will require adjustment of lot number sequence and the Department of Transportation noted highway access and setback regulations.

A special meeting and public hearing will be held in the council chambers 7 p.m. June 17 relative to sewer and water installations. Bids will be opened for the project, which includes service to the Behnke subdivision at the end of Columbus Street Glenview extension from National to Highway 114 and, the entire Meadow Heights subdivision, and sewer at greater depth from Maple to Petty.

The city affairs committee was assigned to get bids on both post and cable and on corrugated steel for a barrier between the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad tracks and the city parking lot downtown.

City Atty. William Engler will be provided with a description of the Sandman Motel property and will advise the council on steps necessary to annex the property under newly enacted town island legislation.

Allen Zorn, 343 South Francis, was confirmed as a member of the redevelopment authority for a five-year period.

City Clerk Eugene Olm reported that most of the delinquent tax accounts have been paid.

Invitational bids sought for county remodeling project

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A remodeling compromise will be offered to the Outagamie County Board by its property, building and maintenance committee in hopes of satisfying most board members.

The committee decided Wednesday night to seek invitational bids from a list of union contractors. The county would still serve as its own general contractor under this arrangement, but the work itself would be done after invitational bidding.

The contractors would develop their bids from rough plans provided by the county. These bids will be presented to the county board in July, the committee decided.

Supv. Al Lewandowski said that after Tuesday night's action it was obvious the board "will approve a plan for bidding that doesn't involve an architect."

The committee had failed by six votes to get the three-fourth's approval needed to proceed with the courthouse remodeling without bids. But then, the board resoundingly defeated a request for funds to hire an architect to draw plans for bidding.

Supv. Judy Hebbe said representatives of carpenters' unions had indicated contractors could bid from plans the county has. She added that she had talked to an engineer who also said there should be no bidding problem on the carpentry work, but that an engineer or draftsman would be needed to get state approval on plumbing and electrical work.

County Executive Alvin Woehler suggested that the committee try the invitational bid method on one room "to see what happens" and to serve as an example for the rest of the project.

But County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins objected. He said the county board had indicated it wanted bid figures on the entire remodeling project. "We don't want it brought in one room at a time," he said.

Woehler said he had no objections, but suggested that the committee make sure that the bid figures would hold for the duration of the construction period.

The highway department also will be approached by the committee for an inventory of highway land holdings that could be developed either as waysides or small park sites.

Supv. Irvin Wiedenhaupt and Lewandowski conducted a survey of county boat landings and reported that several parcels of land owned by the highway department would make excellent recreational sites.

Woehler said he has asked for such an inventory but has not yet received it. He also suggested that the highway committee be allowed to develop and maintain waysides itself.

Members of the committee also expressed disappointment in the slowness of Appleton in posting bicycle route signs and in the delays in acting to reduce the speed limit on Meade Street between Capitol Drive and Apple Creek Road.

The county wants the speed limit reduced from 50 to 35 miles per hour because the road is a marked bicycle route. The Town of Grand Chute had agreed to a reduction in the speed limit, but the street was then annexed into the city. Representatives from the county are expected to appear before the city's public safety committee on that question Monday.

Diocese forms housing corporation

SEYMOUR — A corporation, to be ıown as the Seymour Non-Profit ɔusing, Inc., has been formed by the ·een Bay Diocese, with the Rev. Philip Hoffmann as its head.

he corporation's board members officers are Philip Dahlman, ident; Philip Paulson, vice dent; Robert Gericke, secretary; st Schuster, treasurer, and Ethel el and Ivan Dunbar.

group plans to build a 16-unit ent complex primarily for the under the Rural Rental Housing of Farmers' Home Adminis- Each apartment will contain a kitchen with appliances, a bathroom, bedroom and dining area. Storage space, a community room, laundry and office space are included.

Rental rates will vary. The elderly will pay about $110 or $135, depending on the number of bedrooms, while those under 62 will pay in proportion to their income.

According to Hoffmann, who has been involved with such developments for the diocese for the past few years, and was its first housing director, the apartment location and design will be announced shortly.

Interested people may apply at the Seymour State Bank or First National Bank, Seymour.

Pending FHA approval, bids will be let this summer with construction completion set for January, 1965, the priest said.

Farmers Home Administration requires proof of community support before funding the project, which means that 2 per cent of the total loan has to come from the community.

Membership in the corporation is being offered for sale to the various businesses, civic groups, churches and individuals for $25 a share to meet the FHA requirements.

regional news
The Post-Crescent
Thursday, May 30, 1974 B-1

Employers honored by Clintonville students

CLINTONVILLE — The employers, supervisors and school personnel who participated in the second semester cooperative education program at the senior high school were recognized for their assistance at an appreciation dinner this week by the 30 students involved in the program.

Certificates were presented to the employers and the supervisors. The framed certificates of appreciation from the public schools to the businesses commended their cooperation in "providing your business facilities and personnel in training students in our cooperative program." Supervisors were recognized for their "meritorious services for contributing to supervising, inspection and guidance in the cooperative education program."

The students received certificates of achievement as evidence of having satisfactorily completed the requirements in the program.

Thirty students worked at 21 business places this year. Robert Danielson, local vocational education coordinator, said 42 students had shown an interest in the program next year.

The business places involved this year were Art Kiermas Motors, Caroline Implement, Clintonville Cooperative, Clintonville Fire Apparatus, Inc., Clintonville Lumber and Supply Co., Clintonville Motors, Farm Equipment Sales, First National Bank of Clintonville.

FWD Corp., Krueger Sign, Mitchell Sheet Metal, Nu-Craft, Inc., Patterson Manufacturing Co., Peterson Built Products, Rexnord, Inc.

L.K. Precision Tool, Schweitzer Tires, Tripod Chevrolet, Urban Telephone Corp., Utility Tool and Body Co. and Wisconsin Gas Co.

Caledonia collects for cancer crusade

FREMONT — A total of $289 was collected by volunteers in the Town of Caledonia for the annual Waupaca County Cancer Crusade.

Volunteers included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt, Mrs. Emil Koch, Mrs. Gerhardt Hoewisch, Mrs. Victor Gorges and Mrs. John Kohl.

Student appreciation

Diane Reissmann, a student participating in the cooperative education program at Clintonville Senior High School, presents a certificate of appreciation to her FWD Corp. supervisors Theodora Kostrzak and Robert Billings, during the recent appreciation dinner for representataives of the participating businesses. From the left are Craig Hodne, industrial education representative; Robert Danielson, vocational education coordinator; Mrs. Kostrzak, Billings, Miss Reissmann, and Shirley Essman, office education representative. (Post-Crescent photo)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

HAIL TO ADELINE

Our Friend in the East. We hope your day is one that can't be beat. Happy Birthday & Best Wishes from

Bob & Liz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DOROTHY

This may be a day late but the wishes are just as great!

Nina and Howard

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE GRADUATES OF ST. EDWARDS SCHOOL

Amy, Sue R., Lisa, Laurie, Vickie, Bonnie, Dawn & Sue H.

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8 Special Notices

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

OPEN HOUSE

In honor of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr & Mrs. Marvin L. Johnson. Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. Sun., June 2, 2 to 5 p.m.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

9 Lost and Found

FOUND—Black & grey striped cat with white chest & white paws. & white diamond spot on forehead. Male, found in vicinity of Lawrence Campus. 739-3681, Ext. 309, ask for Denice or Sharon.

GOLDEN LAB RETRIEVER—Found Thursday in Jefferson School area. Call 739-9618.

REWARD—Women's Bulova Accutron watch. Within Left Guard, Appleton area. 722-2943.

WATCH FOUND—At Winnegamie Dog Show, May 19th. Owner may call & identify. 986-3260.

10 Business Services

CONCRETE MASON—Will form and pour driveways. Call 739-9615 for free estimates

INTERIOR WALL PAINTING—Done by college student, call Mitch at 739-7250 for cheap rates.

11 Instructions

SUMMER TUTORING AVAILABLE—By certified teacher in Little Chute. 788-5918.

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

CLERK—For payroll, billing and general office work. Speed and accuracy important. Ph. 733-3597 for an interview.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—CREDIT & OPERATING ASSISTANT. Fully time position. Offers good starting wage, full benefit program. Position duties include control of credit extension and general accounting. Experienced woman preferred. Please apply in person: GOODYEAR STORE, 411 First Street, Neenah. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

20 Office and Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Part time afternoons. Send resume to Box G-36, Post-Crescent.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Fine position available for bright, career-minded person who has excellent typing capability and desire for responsibility as assistant to lawyer. Law office and or mag-card experience valuable but not essential. Opportunity for personal growth and challenging independent work limited only by your ability and desire. Modern office, congenial co-workers, salary open. Please apply in writing to: Atty. Robert M. Sigman, 303 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for main receptionist in medical facility. Individual must be able to type and possess outstanding personality. Prefer someone experienced, but will train. Excellent fringe benefits including life and health insurance and profit sharing plan. Please send complete resume to Mrs. Sullivan, P.O. Box 1009, Neenah, Wisc. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Secretary Wanted

An interesting and challenging position is now open for a versatile secretary in a rapidly growing Fox Valley manufacturing firm. The person we are looking for must be personable and able to think for herself. Good typing ability is necessary but shorthand is not. Some bookkeeping experience is desirable. We provide a good work environment and benefits. Please send your resume with a cover letter to P.O. Box 88, Menasha, Wisconsin.

21 Stores Restaurants

BARTENDER, FULL TIME—Year around evening hours. Also need cocktail waitress, part time, evening hours. Apply in person: KAHLER MOTEL, 3730 W. College Avenue.

BARTENDER

Daytime plus Saturday night.

ALEX'S CROWN

2318 S. Oneida, Appleton

COOK & WAITRESS

full or part time. Will train. Call for an appointment. 734-1281.

DIETARY HELP

FULL OR PART TIME

Wanted, mature, ambitious and reliable person interested in helping provide good meals and food service for approximately 85 people. If you have experience or have a special desire to help us provide this, please apply at Peabody Manor, 720 W. 5th St., Appleton.

HOSTESS WANTED—Hot Fish Shop. Mature woman looking for demanding job. Apply in person.

HOT FISH SHOP

230 N. Superior

Appleton, Wis.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Full time position. Dependable man to join maintenance staff in providing care of building. General mechanical skills required. Employee discount and other store benefits. Apply Employment Office:

GIMBELS FOX CITIES

122 E. College Ave., Appleton

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NIGHT MANAGER

Hours flexible. Some weekend work. Over 21 years of age. Male or female. Contact Manager, before 5 p.m.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

139 N. Richmond St., Appleton

NIGHT WAITRESS—10 p.m. on. Experienced only. $2.50 per hour. Apply at Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP WANTED—Apply Mars Restaurant, 1309 E. Wisconsin Ave.

PART TIME BARTENDER Apply in person; Nino's Steak Round-Up, Hwy. 41. 734-8784.

21 Stores Restaurants

PART TIME BARTENDERS — Experience preferred. Apply in person, Neenah-Menasha Elks Club, 2 Mill Street, Menasha.

Retail Sales Clerk

Part time for jewelry store. Married woman preferred. Experience necessary. Ph. 734-3392 for an appointment.

WAITRESS

Wanted nights. Apply in person.

PIZZA PALACE

905 S. Commercial St. Neenah

WAITRESSES—Day shift, night shift. Full and part time. Apply in person, GEORGE WEBB HAMBURGER PARLOR, 321 W. College Avenue.

WAITRESS WANTED—Full time or part time. Must be 18 or over. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at:

LUM'S RESTAURANT

729 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES

BARTENDERS

SALAD LADIES

757-6278 Ask for Dave

22 Skills and Crafts

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In a career in the automobile industry? We have an opening for a person we can train for the position of Assistant Parts Manager-Service Writer. The person we hire should have some previous automobile experience or training, such as manager, or assistant manager of a service station or a technical school graduate with some experience in meeting people. The job would include such duties as inventory control, part receiving and purchasing, greeting customers, and writing repair orders, test driving cars, etc. Please apply to our Service Manager, Gar Gruetzmacher.

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BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Experience, full or part time. Must work Sat. morning. Ph. 731-2011 or 733-3817.

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* Must be willing worker
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Forest Junction, Wis.

989-1230

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OR

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106 E. Second

Kaukauna, Wis. 54103

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LAKE WINNEBAGO AREA

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A degree from an accredited college or university is desired, with specialization in public administration, social work, sociology, gerontology or related field.

Administrative experience in the field of social planning or related areas preferred. Experience in working with programs for the elderly is desirable.

Applicants should have knowledge of administrative methods, ability to make independent studies of major importance, knowledge of research methods, and ability to prepare and present concise, logical and conclusive reports.

Candidates will be asked to submit full accounting of training and experience and to report for an oral interview at a time and place to be set by the Area Agency on Aging.

Applicants should use State of Wisconsin application forms available at local Wisconsin State Employment Service offices. Applications must be received no later than Friday, June 7, 1974.

Send applications to Wayne L. Arihood ACSW, c/o Area Agency on Aging, 1 North Main St., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, 54935.

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$12-$25,000

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For progressive fast food restaurant in Appleton. Will work directly for owner. Must have food preparation experience. Will work nights. Benefits and vacation pay. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to Box G-32, Post-Crescent.

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Experienced accountant who can manage people. Duties include management of a six people office, degree in accounting required, also internal auditing on a corporate level. Please reply to Box G-38, Post-Crescent.

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Full or part time. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

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7-3 Shift. Call

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Licensed Employment Agent

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Full time position. 37½ hours, 5 day week, rotating weekend call. Preparation and experience in Public Health Nursing desirable. Apply at Visiting Nurse Association, of Appleton, 718 W. Fifth Street, or phone 733-8562 Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 12 noon & 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

R.N. or L.P.N. & ORDERLY

For elderly care patients. Part time nights, 11 to 7 a.m. shift. Call Mrs. Kollath, 8 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

RIVERVIEW SANITORIUM & GENERAL HOSPITAL

Rt. 4, Kaukauna. 766-4241

RN

Pediatrics Unit, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Part time 16 hours per week. Contact Personnel Department:

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1506 S. Oneida Street

Ph. 731-5261

TEACHERS WANTED—Several for part time work in nursery schools. Positions open in Appleton & Neenah. Married preferred. Must be willing to take training in Milwaukee. Please call 731-1623 for further information.

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STOP YEARNING AND START EARNING. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. And make the money you need for the extras you want. Sell Avon products to your friendly neighbors. Openings in Appleton, Combined Locks, Kaukauna & Neenah. Call 734-0078.

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LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS

MENASHA

DESIRE AN ENERGETIC—Self starting individual who needs above average earnings to make ends meet. Prefer a married person over 25 for sales position with the nation's eleventh ranked retailer. Complete package plan, including one of the best retirement plans in the nation. For a confidential interview, call Don Drolshagen, Thursday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1-231-1110.

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Due to an increase in sales we are in need of help. We prefer a young married man who is dependable, ambitious, neat appearing and who has a good personality. We offer $160 weekly guaranteed salary + commission. We also ofer profit sharing, pension plan, free insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply in person on Sat., June 1, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

GARDNER BAKING CO.

1007 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

SALES PERSON Wanted for Advertising. Man or woman. Live in Outagamie County, but travel Mon. through Fri. Exceptionally high earnings. We train you in our Appleton office and pay you a training salary. This is not a straight commission job. Weekly drawing account. Health, accident, hospitalization and pay for lost time insurance. $250,000 major medical. Paid vacation. Sick benefits. Sales bonuses. Several branch managerships available in Middle West. Communicate with Sue Craft, 121 W. College, Appleton, Wis. 731-2326.

WE ARE LOOKING for two experienced salespeople in Real Estate. Liberal terms, excellent working conditions. Write P.O. Box 676, Appleton.

24 Sales Agents

FASHION IS FUN!

Full or part time work—earn a DUTCHMAID fashion kit and unlimited earnings. We train. P.O. Box 100, Kimberly. 788-1259, 734-9545, 1-499-4137.

25 Domestic and Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

For Catholic Rectory. Write Box G-27, Post-Crescent.

MOTHER'S HELPER—1 child. Own room with TV. 15 years or older. Call collect 312-945-0852.

NURSES AIDE WITH HOSPITAL EXPERIENCE—To care for elderly gentleman and do light housework. Call 766-2509.

SUMMER HELP—Capable young girl to care for 4 children. Must swim & drive. Hrs. 10-7. Mon. through Sat. $35 wk. 2 references required. 722-4058.

Work 4 to 40 Hours

HOMEMAKERS—UPJOHN needs Nurses, nurses aides, housekeepers, companions. All private duty: company benefits. Call Homemakers Upjohn, 739-2666.

26 Part Time

HAULERS WANTED—For afternoon newspaper bundle drops in Appleton. Must have car and be available after 2:45 p.m. Ph. 733-6903.

OLDER WOMAN WITH COOKING EXPERIENCE—Creativity—intelligence—Maturity. To manage small country kitchen. We'll pay you what you're worth. Weekends, 30 hrs. Apply in person with resume.

MICHIELS SHERWOOD INN

SHERWOOD, WIS.

WANTED—Daily commuter to Oshkosh to make small deliveries to 2-6 firms. Call 739-3152 or 734-2298.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with A Post-Crescent Want Ad

27 Employment Agencies

TECHNI-SEARCH, INC.

GREEN BAY 737-7183

Licensed Employment Agency

28 Farm Labor

FARM HELP WANTED—Man or boy for general farm work and milking. Experience. Live in. Year round. Seymour 414-833-6198.

29 Miscellaneous

COUPLE WANTED—Interested in managing 40 unit apt. complex. Prefer 25-30 years old. Husband may have other job. Persons interested in long term employment please call collect: Kenneth Bieck, 608-271-7312.

DELIVERY BOY WANTED—Must have own car. Apply in person or call.

HUNGRI'S SUBMARINE SANDWICH SHOP

1418 N. Richmond

733-0172

GROUNDSKEEPER

Couple to do outside work. Must live on premises. Husband may be employed elsewhere. 739-9674.

LABORERS NEEDED

Skilled and unskilled. Call 739-3263.

ROSZ'S REFERRAL

Temporary Help and Employment Coordinator

1003 W. College Ave., Appleton

LIVE-IN BARTENDER—In Black Creek area. Apartment, utilities. Will train. Pay—good! Contact Wisconsin Employment Serv. or phone 739-0680.

NEED ROCK SINGER

Who will relocate.

Call Kenosha. 694-5407.

PAPER PEOPLE!!!

Coast-T-Coast Search

Sales-Tech-Engineering

No cost to you. Professional, confidential service.

H.S. PLACEMENT SERVICE

Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305

Phone 1-414-435-6314

Licensed Employment Agent

YOUNG ADULT WHO ENJOYS WORKING WITH BOYS—26 to 30 hours per week and some weekends. Ph. 733-6903.

30 Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED—Caretaker & grounds keeper, custodian. Work by hr. or week. 739-5857 after 4.

TWO YOUNG NEW ZEALAND FAMILIES—Desiring permanent residence in Wisconsin. Qualified trades are car body repairman and electrician. Any employment offers? Please reply to Stewart Douglas, 38 Bennett St., Paeroa, New Zealand.

31 Homework Wanted

TYPING & BOOKWORK

Done in my home. Have references. Call 739-7619.

WILL BABYSIT

In my South side home.

Call 739-0890.

WILL BABYSIT—Your home Afternoon shift. Own transportation. 757-5756.

WILL BABYSIT

In my West side Neenah home. Good references. 722-7904.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

SINGLE INVESTOR WANTED for an established equipment and supplies store for local government employees, expanding into another part of the state. Require $20,000 for inventory. Opportunity for partnership or willing to pay 9% on investment. Write to Box G-29, Post-Crescent.

10 UNIT MOTEL—2 bedroom manager's apt. Excellent return.

9 HOLE GOLF COURSE—Includes restaurant & bar.

INVESTORS & DEVELOPERS—160 acre farm in Greenville Half zoned residential, half zoned commercial.

SINGLER REALTY

Shiocton, Wis.

414-986-3603

38 Business Opportunity

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped. Plus rental income. Owner will help finance. CHARRON REALTY—Realtor, 722-0651.

HOUSE MOVING BUSINESS—And all steel moving equipment for sale. L. C. permit, plenty of business. Rolland Pukall, Wittenberg, Wi. No. 2. Ph. 715-253-2597.

SIESTA MOTEL - WAUPACA

15 units, 2 bedroom home on prime 2½ acre lot. Excellent established business. $128,000 complete. Financing avail. See owner or call 715-258-2272.

40 Business Oppty. Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY—Wishes to buy business. Will consider any deal. Call R. Fisher at 231-4702.

41 Securities Mortgages

MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat

BEEF—Young, corn fed. State inspected. 65c to 70c per half. Arnold Ticks. 757-5856 before 9 a.m. and weekends.

47 Store Specials

ALLIED FIRE-LITE

310 N. Kools, Appleton

733-4911

"APCO"

APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.

2315 EAST NEWBERRY

(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester.

TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

BARGAIN BASEMENT

NOW OPEN

Appleton Furniture Mart

College at Richmond 734-6555

COMPLETE 4 pc. bedroom set, $100. 3 pc. coffee table & end tables, $75. Excellent condition. 8x11½ blue-green rug, $10. 12x15 green rug, $25. 725-8186.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job . . . just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS — Neenah

722-1521

DISCONTINUED COLORS—Odds & ends, our mistakes, out they go for $3.50 to $4.50 a gal. Inside-exterior, values up to $8.95. George Hotter Glass & Paint, Inc., 613 W. College Ave., 733-6671.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE—40". Good condition. 2 Army cots. 733-1998.

HARN'S BARN FURNITURE

IS GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS

Specializing in three rooms of new furniture for:

$186.88

At 1313 S. Commercial St., Neenah

(NEENAH STORE ONLY)

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

Annual housecleaning sale. In garage at 127 N. Union St., Appleton 2 bed frames, head boards, chair, $10, sofa, $250 or best offer. Assorted bedspreads, carpet remnants & samples, custom made draperies, lamps, pictures & many accessories. Drapery & upholstery fabric remnants. Thurs. 5-8 p.m., Fri. 9-5 p.m., Sat. 9-12 noon.

SCHWEIGER SOFA—Beautiful, brand new, gold color soft velvet fabric. Excellent comfort, life-time guarantee. Purchase price $239, best offer takes it. 739-2059.

SOLID OAK DINING TABLE—With 6 chairs. Good condition. Ph. 722-0054.

STUDIO couch & chair, greenish gold, $119.

VERKUILEN FURNITURE

Little Chute 788-1841

4 Floors Home Furnishings

GOOD DEALS?? . . . YOU BET!

FREIGHT SALES 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

ESTATE SALE

Furniture, sofa-bed, lamps, dishes, antiques, mirrors, 2 davenports (1—18th Cen. styling), 28x20 double hung window with storms & screens. Snow tires. Too many things to list. 212 W. Pershing. Thurs. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Fri. all day, till noon Sat.

1900 N. ELINOR

12 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE—15 Pleasantview Ct. 1 blk. S. of OO. Stove, washer, bedroom set, lawn spreader, hamper, many misc. items. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-8 p.m.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE—2810 W. Fourth St. Thurs. & Fri., 4:30 to 9 p.m. TVs, household electrical items, phonographs, 16mm sound film, 6 h.p. gasoline engine, misc.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE

524 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly

WED., THURS., FRI.

LARGE SELECTION—Of all items, including size 18 men's shirts. Thurs thru Sat. 9-8, 1325 N. Clark St., Appleton.

MISSION LADIES OF ST. THOMAS MORE—Will hold sale Thurs. eve Fri. & Sat. all day. 942 E. MARQUETTE.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

1809 N. Oneida

Thurs. & Fri., 9-8.

NOW THRU SAT.—Clothing, toys, furniture, patterns, antiques, house plants, perennials, old books, magazines, & piano. On Hwy. 47, 2 mi. N. of Hwy. OO.

RUMMAGE SALE

1609 N. Harriman St.

Thurs. & Fri., 9-8:30.

RUMMAGE SALE

624 S. Joseph St.

May 30 & 31.

RUMMAGE SALE—Thurs. thru Sat. 225 E. Brewster, Appleton. School furniture, books, games, piano & misc.

RUMMAGE SALE—Thurs. & Friday. Clothing & furniture. 1233 Stepd Drive.

RUMMAGE SALE

2600 AYKENS ST.

Thurs., noon-9 p.m. Fri. all day.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!—Multi-family sale. 101 S. Midpark Dr. (9 blks. E. of College Ave bridge.)

VERY GOOD RUMMAGE—Thurs. & Fri. until 7 p.m. No early sales. 1520 E. Frances.

922 W. OKLAHOMA ST.—Basement. Clothing, teen to adult. Books, toys, Minibike. Now thru Sat. 9-9.

50 Rummage Sales

1700 N. Elinor St.

1160 MAPLE, NEENAH

Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Clothing, afghans, glassware, misc.

10 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE

608 White Oak. Thurs., Fri., Sat. (Appleton).

51 Antiques

ANTIQUE CAST IRON PIG KETTLE—Large size, for sale. Ph. 757-5566.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Manitowoc, Wisconsin, May 30, 31 & June 1st. Mid-Cities Mall, between Manitowoc & Two Rivers. Show hours same as Mall hours. Dealers from many states await you with quality merchandise. Everything for sale. Art glass, cut glass, china, furniture, primitives, coins, dolls, clocks, jewelry, books on antiques and much, much more. Come visit this fine show. Chase Antique Show.

SCHOMISCH AUCTION SERVICE

Household, Estate & Antique Auctions -- 734-9362

TREASURES OF YESTERDAY—China, glassware, books, dolls, sheet music. Wed. and Thurs. 10-6, 312 Second, Menasha. 722-9619.

52 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONERS & DEHUMIDIFIERS

6 to choose from, all guaranteed A-1 working condition.

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE

Little Chute 788-4143

APPLIANCES - USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Customer Service Center

Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

G.E. REFRIGERATOR

Excellent condition.

Ph. 725-1449.

REFRIGERATOR & ELEC. STOVE—With hood. Like new. Must sell. Also portable sewing machine. 734-6076.

USED APPLIANCES, snowblowers, freezers. Thurs., Fri. 5-8, Sat. 2-8. 1119 W. Wis. 733-0724.

USED Refrigerators $39.50 up

USED Electric Ranges $39.50 up

Self-clean Frigidaire Deluxe Cooper Range, Like New SAVE $75

Harvest Gold Frost Free Frigidaire Side by Side Refrigerator SAVE $120

USED Washers & Dryers

USED Color TV's from $100

Hoersch Home Appliance, Inc.

307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIALS

Good selection of used TV's, ideal for cottages, etc. Consoles, portables, color, $10 and up.

TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

GE 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE SYSTEM—$55. Also GE portable stereo, $30. Call 766-3488.

23" COLOR—Motorola TV. $125 or best offer. Excellent condition. 766-9145.

21" COLOR TV

19" Black & white portable. Call 734-6914.

54 Wearing Apparel

BRIDES TO BE

2 bridesmaid's dresses in A-1 condition. With veils. 725-1740.

55 Musical Merchandise

OLD UPRIGHT PIANO—Black ebony, missing ivory. Good sound. Best offer. 731-2963.

PIANOS, ORGANS, GUITARS, BAND INSTRUMENTS

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.

1 mi. N of Manitowoc, Hwy. 141

9-9 weekly, 'till 5 on weekends.

THE HEID MUSIC CO.

Of 308 E. College Ave., Appleton

Has prepared a PIANO-ORGAN SALE to START MAY 17 AND END May 31

Phone or visit to inquire about the items available. 734-1969. ALL ARE RENTABLE.

TRUMPET—Professional Horn-Connstellation. Excellent condition. Comes with case and mutes. Appraised at $150. Will sell for $125. Call 733-7715.

USED HAMMOND—C-3 organ. Very special price. SCHULZ MUSIC CO., 208 E. College Ave., 734-1454.

USED Ludwig & Slingerland drum set.

JIM LAABS MUSIC

420 West College 734-1666

USED SPINET ORGANS

FROM $300

Wurlitzer, Conn, Lowery, Baldwin — all the brand names. First come, first served! Hurry to:

HENRI'S MUSIC

500 S. Military Ave.,
Green Bay—494-4724
114 N. Broadway,
De Pere—336-5722

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL

Pups, 5 weeks old, orange & white. Excellent hunting dogs. Call 739-5458 after 6 p.m or anytime on weekends.

AKC COLLIES—Adult with shots and puppies. Eyes checked. Ph. 739-1892.

BLACK LAB PUPS—AKC, from excellent parents used exclusively on shooting preserve. Call Seymour 833-6433. James Schutte, Secy. Buck & Duck Game Club Inc.

CATS—2 beautiful adult longhairs free to good home. Altered. Very healthy. 766-3134 after 6.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER & Old English Sheep Dog Puppies. Quality AKC. 833-6388.

GOLDEN Retrievers—10 weeks, AKC, Field Champion blood lines. Shots. Wormed. Health Guaranteed. 722-7764.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

With papers.

Ph. 739-0500

LABRADOR PUPPIES

5 weeks, $10.

Ph. 788-4770.

LHASA APSO AKC

Male. Shots. $100. 722-9434.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS—Puppies—AKC—Fine quality. This adorable breed is sturdy, very smart, doesn't shed & is excellent with children. Remember, happiness is a warm puppy! Ph. Endeavor, 608-587-6695.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES—AKC. Dark salt & pepper, 6 wks. Good blood lines. 734-4843.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG PUPS—AKC guaranteed. Home loved. 715-229-2798, Withee.

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PEEKAPOO PUPS

8 wks. old, $75. Ph. 733-5956

SPITZ—3 month old adorable and intelligent male puppies. Phone 722-8562.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS—AKC Reg. Mother hunting dog, sired by Champion show dog. Pick of litter now, to go July 1st. Call Marshfield, 715-384-8648.

STORY TALE STANDARD POODLES—Professional poodle grooming. In Neenah. 722-0600.

WEIMARANER

Female, 8 mos. old. Male, 4 mos. old. Phone 731-1762.

WINNEGAMIE DOG CLUB, INC. Announces obedience training classes starting June 4. Call 734-3094.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Ziesemer's Kennels.

Ph. 725-4036.

58 Garden Needs

ALL SEASONS

SIMPLICITY—IH CADETS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Reconditioned riding mowers & tractors.

GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC.

1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8521

A-1 BLACK DIRT

733-7229 or 739-6919.

GILLESPIE GARDENS

Shade trees, shrubs, evergreens, etc. at sales yard.

N. Ballard & JJ 734-8009

GOOD SELECTION OF USED MOWERS

CEASE'S, INC.

Little Chute 788-1268

LAWN BOY—Self propelled.

LAWN BOY—push 21"

5 others to choose from.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES & MODELS

PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS

1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

Marten Lawn & Garden, 734-0062

Massey-Ferguson, Hahn Eclipse

Small Engine Repair

RIDING MOWERS—6 H.P. Simplicity with 32" mower. 9 H.P. Gilson with 54" mower. 733-4404.

VEGETABLE PLANTS & FLOWERS—41c a pack.

POWER VILLAGE

Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

60 Articles for Rent

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE.

RAKERS—Tillers, Lawn Mowers, Rollers, Seeders, Sod Cutters, Pruners, Hedge Trimmers.

SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS

1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe. U-shaped. T-shaped.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY

1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DON'T WASTE TIME!!

For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

G.E. 40" ELECTRIC RANGE—Good condition. Also, 2 army cots. Phone 733-1998.

MOVING SALE—G.E. stove, Frigidaire refrigerator, both in excellent condition. Elec. lawn mower, trimmer, misc. lawn tools. Auto tires on wheels, chrome reverse wheels, various household items.

NEW SLATE POOL TABLE

BEST REASONABLE OFFER.

ABC BILLIARD SUPPLY

127 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SCRATCH PADS

Assorted Sizes

50 lbs. for $15.00

FOX PRINT

230 E. Pacific St., Appleton, Wis.

Phone 739-6531

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCET PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles for most faucets.

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY

1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

OFFICE TRAILERS

FOR SALE OR RENT

CAMPER CITY, 757-6041

66 Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONER—8,000 BTU 120 volts. Excellent condition $100. 725-9382.

BASLER APPLIANCES

Hwy. 47, Menasha

Phone 725-0131

67 Business Equip.

USED SMITH-CORONA—10 key adding machine. Very good condition. $75. Ph. 731-3824.

70 Wanted to Buy

CEMENT MIXER WANTED

Call 739-1978

HUMMEL FIGURINES—And old post cards before 1930 wanted for my private collection. Write Callie, 2006 Two Tree Lane, Wauwatosa, Wi 53213.

STREET BIKE

In good condition, 175 to 250 cc. Call 766-3361.

WANTED TO BUY.

Good 35 mm camera. 2 man rubber raft 731-2079.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these

112 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large, 3 bedroom, all brick ranch on 120x80' lot. Large family room with fireplace. 2 full baths, all carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal, many extras. 23x23, all finished garage with door operator. Concrete drive, shrubbery & lawn. Located at 950 E. Pershing, Appleton. $47,500. 788-5135.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large, 4 bedroom split-level on large lot in private area. 1½ baths. Many extras including air conditioner, dishwasher, gas barbecue, etc. Located across from St. Mary Cemetery on Prospect in W. Appleton. 1815 Mohawk Dr. Hours: Come only, Monday-Friday, 5 to 9, Saturday 1 to 9.

IT'S NEW
Three bedroom ranch with attached two car garage. Still time to select your own color combinations and floor covering.
MLS 758P $29,900

FOUR ACRES
Like new three bedroom ranch built on a gentle slope. All large rooms, 1½ baths, two car attached garage. See this one today, enjoy the amenities of country living, only minutes from Appleton.

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? CALL HALL

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF MLS
Norman W. Hall-Frank Gutreuter
REALTORS ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College Ave. 734-1497
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834
James Temmer 734-1320
Joe Ball 766-5005
Jerry Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

NEWLYWEDS WE SALUTE YOU
NEW LISTING
Black shutters and awnings—rock garden effect across the front, this adorable little 3 bedroom ranch has central air, is fully carpeted and has a 2½ car attached garage. Cute as a bug's ear! MLS $24,900

ROYALYN
Office: 1121 W. Wis. Ave.—731-1504
Werner Koehler 739-7166
Roy & Linda Schlavensky 731-1504

NEW NORTHWOOD PARK
Well planned 3 bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted, oak trim & cabinetry, all aluminum exterior, extra large garage $28,500

4 bedroom jr. executive colonial. 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 full floors of luxurious living ..$41,000

Executive tri-level. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cheerful kitchen with cupboard space to spare, snack bar, dishwasher and planning desk. Large cozy family room with brick fireplace. Full basement $43,900

Call one of our salesmen now and get started making that new home dream come true. We also have a large selection of existing homes in our Multiple Listing File.

AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
1919 N. Lake, Neenah
from the people who care
MLS—REALTOR
OFFICE: 739-6281
Tom Shepeck 233-1463
Earl Boettner 235-6821
Sam Thiel 757-5175
Joe Halpin 734-0753
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

112 Houses for Sale

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, family room, fireplace, swimming pool, low $30's. HERMSEN REALTY 766-2345.

LEON G. FISCHER
Contractor-Builder
Ph. 733-6870

LIKE NEW, 4 bedroom, 2 story home at 2649 S. Carpenter St. Formal dining and family rooms, fireplace, 2 car garage, wooded lot near Hoover Park. MLS 509-P. $49,900.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS—MLS—739-5302
Don Day 739-7160

NEAR CITY PARK & LAWRENCE UNIV.—5 bedroom home. 2800 sq. ft. of living space. All aluminum exterior, garage & large lot. Newly redecorated. A lot of home for $33,900. Ph. 734-9723 for an appointment.

N. OF KAUKAUNA OFF OO — Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1 year old. Phone 734-6201.

NORTHWOOD PARK
3128 N. Racine St.
2 story colonial—2 bath-4 bedrooms. Formal dining, kitchen-family room. Presently being shown in Parade of Homes.

O'BRIEN BUILDERS
734-4141 or 722-2291

N. SIDE—4 bedroom home. Completely remodeled. 2½ baths. Garage. Phone 734-4335.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor Office 733-3757

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONSTRUCTION
734-6345

S.E. APPLETON BY OWNER
2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1½ car garage. Close to schools & swimming pool. Rec room in finished basement. Many extras. Very nice home. No upkeep. Seen by appointment only. 739-3769.

SUBURBAN RANCH
Beautiful home. 3 large bedrooms all carpeted, 2 complete baths, ceramic tile with one off master bedroom. Kitchen with dishwasher, surface burner, built-in oven, lots of cupboard space. 27 x 14 ft. carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room. 2½ car attached plaster garage, concrete drive. Approximately ¾ acre of land only a short distance north of Appleton. $36,500.

WIECKERT
Realty-Realtors
2325 W. Wisconsin Ave.
731-3000 or 731-2204

TRADE FOR THIS!!
New 3 bedroom ranch with poured concrete basement and 2 car garage. Oak cabinets and trim, carpeted floors. New home area. Early occupancy. MLS 645P. $27,900.

INVESTMENT!!
Roomy 2 family home, close-in on local business zoned lot. One 3 bedroom unit, one 2 bedroom unit. Producing gross rent of nearly $4000 annually. Tenants pay all utilities except water. Owner may help finance. MLS 756P. $23,900.

SUBURBAN
5 acres on Quarry Road just northwest of city. Large older 2 family home with a 3 bedoroom unit down. Room for 3rd apartment. Attached 3 car (new) garage. MLS 539P. $32,900.

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.
Evenings Phone
Pete Rothe 733-2795
Millie Quella 733-6795
Ray Emerich 734-9401
Rachelle Altenhofen 733-0523
Joe De Noble 733-1133

112 Houses for Sale

THE PRETTIEST ON THE BLOCK!
And neat as a pin inside too. This quality three bedroom ranch has a family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and is located on a large lot in N.W. Appleton.
MLS 571P $36,500

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR — MLS
PHONE 734-6607

TRI-LEVELS, Under construction. R. MALEY REALTY
Builder—731-6261

UNIQUE DESIGN & DECOR
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining & living, spacious kitchen, den, laundry, fireplace in family room. $54,900. Ph. 739-8787.

VACANT
EXECUTIVE HOME near Alicia Park. This split-level 3 bedroom home has a formal dining room, family room, den, fireplace, rec room 2½ baths, fence, 2½ car garage MLS 591P, $50,500.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
REALTORS—MLS—739-5302
Don Day 739-7160

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2145

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8932

VARIETY, VARIETY MANY EXTRAS
Many Extras
In this 3 bedroom ranch. Loads of closets and storage area. Basement party room has a built-in bar and its own kitchen. 2 car garage.
MLS 295P $33,900

A Cozy Family
Will result by living in this 4 bedroom home in southeast Appleton. Stone fireplace, family room, formal dining, built-ins, and air conditioned.
MLS 242P $40,500

To Mother With Love
Mom will be thrilled the moment she steps into the foyer of this 4 bedroom home. Formal dining, first floor laundry, and family room.
MLS 672P $43,900

BYTOF
Realty-Realtor
2009 N. Richmond St.
739-1252
Bob Ducat 731-1789
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Hazel Jochman 733-2562
Herb Neeck 739-1488
Tim Johnson 731-4957
Al Bosser 739-3725
Marge Christensen 739-7494

FOR LISTINGS IN NEENAH-MENASHA & KAUKAUNA-KIMBERLY AREA CALL:
Neenah Office 725-8561
Kaukauna Office 766-5731

7 MILES N.W. of Black Creek—3 bedroom home with attached garage. Mini-barn. 1½ acres of land. $17,500. 525-3024.

112 House for Sale

WANT HELP?
Buying your first home? Then you will want to see this neat 2 apartment located in excellent Northwest area. The rent from the upper tenant will help make your monthly payments. Lower flat has 2 bedrooms, carpeting and oak trim. Good size yard and a 2 car garage. $23,900.

ZUELZKE
REALTOR—MLS
118 S. Appleton St. 731-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

WELL MAINTAINED
Gingerbread near Kaukauna Park. 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, plus formal dining room. Extra deep terraced lot, with garage. MLS 402P, $17,900.

TWO NEW RANCH HOMES
Lovely Little Chute neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, cheery kitchen & dining room, quality built and ready for occupancy. MLS 520P, $32,900; MLS 521P, $33,900.

SECURITY
is a place called home! A spacious wooded lot is the setting for this sparkling new 3 bedroom beauty in Appleton's Park Hills. A neighborhood you'll be proud of. Patio doors overlook promising treed lot. Ready for your landscaping touch. 2 car garage & master bath. MLS 664P, $33,900.

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
KIMBERLY BRANCH 788-3564
Don Krenke 733-3572
Tom Novak 788-5869

W. E. SMITH
RANCH—SHARP 2 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. VACANT. 24,500.
FARMETTE—10 BIG ACRES, 4 bedrooms. Barn. 7 miles. 29,900.
2 HOUSES—BUSINESS ZONED. Wis. Ave. Use as home and business.
REMODELED—3 bedrooms, family room. New kitchen, bath. 19,900.
"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Ed Weiss 733-8391
Maynard Eisch 734-3658
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Rick Raatz 733-5415
Helen Lenz 734-2147

W. E. SMITH

Your New Home
is waiting for you in Appleton's fastest growing subdivision—NORTHWOOD PARK. This quality constructed four bedroom home is all-new, fully carpeted and features 2 full baths, dishwasher and disposal, large family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, maintenance free exterior and fully sodded lawn. A low down payment of $2,000 and an annual husband and wife income of $16,000 will move your family in today. MLS 945-O.
WILL CONSIDER TRADES

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE

4 Bedroom Colonial
This 4 bedroom colonial provides over 2100 sq. ft. of living space for only $48,500. Add to this the spacious rooms, fireplace, beautiful decorating and prime location and it adds up to a gracious and comfortable home.

3 Bedroom Ranch
For the discriminating buyer—a gracious 3 bedroom ranch, foyer with stone plaster, formal dining, colonial kitchen with beautiful cabinets and pantry, family room with fireplace. Prime location.

Loon Lake
It's time to relax and enjoy the outdoors in a wooded setting with access to Loon Lake. Almost new trailer, completely furnished. Gas heat. City sewer. Boat house and storage shed.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
733-3639

112 Houses for Sale

WICK HOMES
Waupaca, Wis
PH. 715-258-3591

3008 S. CARPENTER—New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Formal dining-living. Fireplace and family room. $39,500. 739-8787.

2 HOUSES - 1 PRICE EQUALS INVESTMENT
Two 3 bedroom homes with full basements & each with 2 car garage. Located on the edge of the Lawrence "U" campus. $20,900

Two family—5 blocks from Lawrence "U". 2 bedrooms each unit, divided basement, 2 car garage, on nice lot. Good investment property $25,900

SCHALLER REALTY
PHONE 729-1131

1 BLOCK FROM SCHOOL
N. Nicholas St. 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, 2 car garage. KEN HOOYMAN REALTY, 733-6789.

113 Twin City Houses

A HOME FOR YOU
IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR FOR RETIREMENT
2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, full basement, [illegible] peted and paneled family [illegible] gas furnace, 100 amp electric. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance. Close-in. Neenah. Priced to sell. Don't wait on this one, $11,500.
SOLD

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Leona 734-2937 Gene 734-5670

A. L. GROOTEMAAT
& SONS, INC. 725-5311

ALL NICE HOMES
$25,900—West Neenah on a beautiful large wooded lot. Well constructed ranch with 2 spacious bedrooms, ample closets, full basement, attached breezeway & garage. Excellent condition. Retired owner moving out of state. MLS C571TN.

$17,900—Neenah Island—4 bedroom, 2 story home with formal dining room & 1½ baths. Modern gas furnace, garage. MLS 618N.

$16,500—Menasha "NEW LISTING." Neat 2 bedroom home with full basement. C000M.

ZINGSHEIM
REALTY REALTOR MLS
OFFICE: 725-2713
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713
Lawrence Porsche 722-7469

Best Buy In Neenah
3 bedroom ranch plus rec room, 2 car garage $22,900

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
F. J. Hauser, Broker
Edna Laemans 722-8229
Harold Chew 722-6698

BY OWNER
Town of Menasha, 2 bedroom ranch. Living room, large modern kitchen, ceramic bath, utility room, garage, aluminum siding, combination storms and screens. Reasonably priced $15,900. For an appointment call 739-2554.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom ranch in ideal Southeast Neenah location. Owner will finance at 7½% interest for a limited time. Substantial downpayment required. 722-7980.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick split-level. 1½ baths. Beamed ceiling in living room and formal dining room. Fireplace. Cozy family room. Extra room for office. Mature trees. Southeast Neenah. $28,900. 725-3427.

COUNTRY — $13,900
NEW LISTING—West of Neenah. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement. Unfinished upstairs could be 2nd apartment. 165' x 165' lot.
SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-0147

FAMILY RANCH
Clean as a whistle 17-year-old 3 bedroom ranch in excellent northeast Appleton area. Well taken care of and includes garden flowers or vegetables. Recreation room in basement is one of a kind—many closets, bookcases and other features.
MLS 761P $28,900

COLONIAL
Exceptionally well kept 4 bedroom colonial in prime residential area in Town of Menasha. Formal dining room with tasteful decor, family room with patio doors to oval patio and deep backyard. Call today—it won't last long.
MLS 767P $47,500
SOLD

KENNEDY-REALTORS
315 East College
734-4529
MEMBER OF MLS
Mel Haferbecker 734-1264
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Alex Manier 733-2129
Len Fischer 733-8765

113 Twin City Houses

CLOVIS GROVE AREA
1½ story, 2½ car garage. Cement drive. Alum. siding. 3 bedrooms, possible 4. Shag carpeted living room, hall & stairway. $26,900. Ph. 722-6833 after 3 p.m.

Double Delight
SINGLE FAMILY: This older four-bedroom, two-story home offers all the space needed for that large growing family. The home features 2 full baths, 2-car garage, new roof and paint job, modern basement and excellent location near the Springroad School.

TWO FAMILY: The investment minded individual would consider converting this Town of Menasha home into income property. Home has separate entrances with second floor kitchen now being used as a beauty salon.

Only $22,200 MLS C580TM

722-2778
ALPHA-ONE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Nice older 2 story home, Neenah. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining, sewing room, family room & enclosed porch. Garage. $25,900. 725-6094.

FRESH LISTINGS
Southeast Neenah—Newly decorated & carpeted brick 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, fireplace, 1½ baths, den, jalousied patio, 2 car garage, treed lot 90' X 235' well landscaped....$33,900

Town of Menasha—65' of water frontage. A-1 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, rec room, fireplace, 2 car garage, boathouse, large treed lot. Exceptional value $34,000

Near Downtown Neenah—Schools & churches. Older 3 bedroom 1½ story, formal dining, 1½ baths, carpeted & paneled rec room, 1½ car garage, very good condition. Price only $21,500.

Near Armstrong High—New 3 bedroom maintenance-free ranch. 1½ baths, family room, basement, carpeting, 2 car attached garage. It's terrific! $34,800

SOMMER
AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
John Hemes 725-9675

GOING GOING GONE
SPRING RD. AREA $29,900
Family 1½ story. Formal dining, fireplace, 1½ baths, insulated throughout, copper plumbing, full basement, 1½ car garage. Tree studded lot 100 x 300.

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
HARVEY JOHNSON 739-7194

HAPPINESS
is owning this quality constructed year around home on Lake Winnebago. The high dry basement will afford inside activity while the wooded lot and the lake will provide excellent outside recreation.

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor 722-7861

LAKE WINNECONNE
Beautiful lake AND channel lot. Custom built stone ranch with all the desirable features.
New Listing $74,500

E. L. GEHRT
REALTOR—MLS
1218 S. Commercial 725-5521
Mike Gassner 725-3973
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Dick Hester 722-0270
Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629

Lot of Time Left
to choose carpeting, fixtures, etc. for this tri-level with 2 car attached garage in Palisades area. Plan calls for 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large finished family room with fireplace. Full basement.
QUALITY CONST.
Open anytime by appt. 722-1918

NEW LISTINGS
CUTE 3 bedroom contemporary ranch near Lake Winnebago just south of Neenah. Living room with exposed beam ceiling, cheery kitchen and utility room. 2 car garage. $21,000. Call Larry 725-6576.

HERE'S a wonderful livable home conveniently located in Central Neenah on a tree lined street. 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, large family room, enclosed screened patio, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Other features too numerous to mention. It's worth your time to investigate—won't last long. $31,200. Call Gordy 734-0856.

LARGE economy size! This home is big and big in value. It features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpeted living room, family room with fireplace and kitchen with built-ins. All rooms are spacious. 2 car garage. Hoover school area. $31,500. Call Joyce 734-2327.

COMMERCIAL building with 1400 sq. ft. Walk-in cooler. Ideal for sandwich shop, beverage mart, or neighborhood grocery store. $21,500. Call Larry 725-6576 for details.

LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
725-4806

113 Twin City Houses

MENASHA—Third St. Two family home. 4 rooms & bath in each unit. Phone 722-3719 after 6 p.m. except Fri.

Neenah— South— Bi-Level
3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining area, living room, bath (ceramic tile) + room for expansion in lower level. MLS C507N.

STILP AGENCY
REALTORS MLS 722-7586
Pat Tesch 725-6112
Lonnie Villard 722-1867
Sue Gaul 725-9610
Tom Powell 722-0463
Joyce Prichett 725-2119

NEENAH—Well kept 1 bedroom home with utility room, kitchen, living room, nice porch. Lot 75x145 with big single car garage. Priced $12,000.
CHOICE REALTY
1-233-0122

NEW LISTINGS
HANDYMAN-INVESTOR SPECIAL
Sound, two bedroom older home in Menasha on a valuable commercial lot. Full, high basement, garage. Nice lot with trees.
MLS $10,900

LITTLE JEM ON THE LAKE
Beautifully designed home on LAKE WINNEBAGO near the light house in Neenah. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, full basement, attached garage, all appliances, only 6 years old—move right in.
MLS C639N $38,900

REALCO
INC. REALTORS
NEENAH 722-8009
REALTOR—MLS
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
M. G. Zimmerman B. Manthey
D. Stillings K. Bland

N. LAKE WINNEBAGO—New 4 bedroom, upper partly finished. Heated garage. Financing. 733-3208.

SOUTHWEST NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, 3 yrs. old. Close to schools & shopping. Call Ted Nielson or S. F. Manard, 722-1501 for appointment.

THE "LONDON" IS HERE
This custom QUEENSBURY home is located west of Neenah on corner of North St. & Irish Road. Take a ride by to see the quality construction before it is completely finished.
WATCH FOR OPEN HOUSE
Also the "TERRI" will be coming to Appleton June 16.

QUEENSBURY CUSTOM HOMES
Over 60 different plans available or your own plans. Call or write for free brochure. Fox Valley Representative.

STURGES CONSTRUCTION
214 W. Wis., Neenah - 414-725-1528

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Menasha—3 bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room with bar bay window, carpeted living room, enclosed sunporch, basement, garage with attached workshop. $15,900. Near Little Lake Butte des Morts 725-1348 or 739-2532

TO SETTLE ESTATE
750 N. Lake St., Neenah. Large living room. Dining room. 3 bedrooms and family room, all carpeted. Family sized kitchen with built-ins. 1½ baths. Attached garage, ½ acre lot. $37,500. Call collect, 1-552-9022 for an appt.
E. M. THOMAS REALTY
640 Wood Rd., Kenosha, Wis.

TOWN OF MENASHA—By owner. 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted, ½ acre lot. 2575 Bel Aire Dr. Ph. 734-4157.

WHAT MORE
can be said than "REALLY A WONDERFUL HOME IN A GREAT LOCATION." A Two Story "4" bedroom Colonial home in a beautiful Park-like setting. There's sliding thermo doors to the lovely rear yard, patio and fantastic brick outdoor grill. Oak paneled Family room with a brick fireplace. Laundry room on first floor. Very large and bright Kitchen with some built-ins and a separate dining area. Here again there are extras and some real pluses—so why not call for your appointment now. (MLS C305N)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
725-8591
Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Hanley 722-0437

4-Bedroom Colonial
Lovely living room with fireplace exudes charm. Formal dining. Study. 1½ baths. Trees....$34,900

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly-Realtor 722-3453

$12,900 . . .
YOU CAN'T GO WRONG! 2 apt.—rent free, or make MONEY—Kaukauna or Menasha.
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SOLD
WESSENBERG
REALTY REALTOR
OFFICE: 722-5443
Joyce E. ....anytime 722-5443
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CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale

APPLETON Northside—Extra large improved lots. Choice residential area. VERN BJERKVOLD Real Estate Agency. Phone 739-1962.

APPLETON — N. SIDE
Extra large lot. R-2.
Call 733-0581.

APPROX. 3 ACRES OF LAND—Along highway. 8 mi. N. of Appleton. No mobile homes permitted. Reply Box G-33, Post-Crescent.

COUNTRY AIRE ESTATES
Large lots. Sewer & water.
QUINN REALTY
779-6962 Hortonville

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION
50 large lots. All, part, or single lots.
HUG REALTY — Realtor
Call 739-9126 anytime

FORECLOSED REAL ESTATE
MUST SELL 8 lots, located West of Appleton, Mayflower Manor Sub-Division. Prefer selling in package. Contact:
FIRST FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN Association
P.O. Box 347
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481
Or Phone 715-341-0400

LARGE IMPROVED LOTS
South east side. Reasonably priced. Realtor-Owner. Days, 733-2752. Nights, 733-4995.

LARGE SELECTION of choice residential lots.
PFEFFERLE REALTORS
Ph. 739-7352

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
& Acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

NEW LONDON AREA—With perk test and well.
K. STERN REALTY 982-2105

SUNSHINE TERRACE
Large, picturesque building sites featuring outdoor recreation, park, lodge and lake with sand beach. 18 miles west of Appleton, ½ mile south of New London. Underground utilities and natural gas. Lots starting at $2600. Contact Radtke Firm Realtors, 982-3762.

WINCHESTER—120 x 300. Perc. test. Walk to school, store, golf course. 725-1881.

WOODED BUILDING SITES
Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1½ to 5 acre sites.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency 734-9369

WOODED COUNTRY LOTS
Approximately 2 acre sites in rolling highland woods. Good drainage—underground utilities. 20 minutes from Appleton. Between Hortonville-New London on Givens Rd. From $4500. Call New London, 982-4555.

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.
McClone Construction Co.
734-4574

1.6 ACRES OF LAND—5 miles N. of Appleton in Plamann Park area. 734-1577 for further information.

116 Out of Town Property

CHAIN O' LAKES HOMES
Two on Taylor Lake, Waupaca. Phone 258-3504.

JOINT FAMILY
INVESTMENT HOME—4 bedroom Colonial. 3 car garage. Near good schools, fishing, camping, hunting. 345 Bissell, White Lake, Wis.

NEW LONDON AREA—8 acre farm land or building land. $3500. Call 414-982-3862 after 5 p.m.

S. of NEW LONDON — 2 bedroom ranch. Repair shop. Barn. Excellent condition. $26,000. 982-3744

WOODED STREAM FRONTAGE—8 acres, $5500.00. Only $300.00 down. Others available. Wilkening Real Estate, Rt. 1, Waupaca 715-258-7971.

117 Business Prop.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
S. ONEIDA ST.—5,000 ft. on 2 floors. Will consider other Real Estate in trade or take over your present lease.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

119 Farms

CALUMET COUNTY
60 acre farm with crop. By owner. Call 1-853-3735.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

LOOK!! 5 FARMS!!
A. H. STORMA - Broker
744 N. Main, Seymour 833-6414

120 Acreage

10 ACRES—Approximately 2 wooded. 3 miles north of Black Creek. 733-8670 between 3 and 8 p.m.

121 Cottages and Lake Property

A FRAME COTTAGE
With 40 acres of land with trout stream. $21,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wi Ph. 715-445-3217

HERITAGE HARBOR
KONTOS REAL ESTATE
George Kontos 426-0504

LAKE WINNEBAGO—North Shore. Year round home. 3 bedrooms, full basement, sun porch, garage, city sewer and water 1561 Brighton Beach Road, just west of Waverly Beach. MLS 654P-C587TM. $19,900.
ROBT. J. LUECK
Office 734-4574 Evenings 734-1004

121 Cottages and Lake Property

MAY WE BOAST A LITTLE
Because this 10.1 acres deserves it. North branch of the Oconto River winds through entire property for well over ½ mile. Excellent trout fishing and deer hunting. Near Suring, Wis. Heavily marketable timber. Ideal for dividing into cabin sites or camp grounds. Lots of possibilities. $50,000.
R. F. GRAF REALTY
494-2143

SUMMER COTTAGE ON CLOVER LEAF LAKE—With 2 wooded lots. Beautiful pine trees, $18,500. Reply Box G-34, Post-Crescent.

122 River Property For Sale

SHIOCTON RIVER LOT—Situated among gracious homes. Maple trees, sewer & water. Call 766-5330.

WATERFRONT, WOODED LOTS On the Lily River. $3,100. Will sell on land contract, only $100 down. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London, 982-3650.

123 Real Estate Wanted

NEEDED—3 bedroom ranch. Appleton West area. 725-3246.

VERNON STEFFENS REALTY

WANTED—Large lot preferably North Appleton. Zoned either R-2 or R-3. Ph. 725-8481.

WANTED—Up to 20 acres for home site. Prefer some woods. Within 10 miles N. or W. of Appleton. Will pay cash. 725-8118.

124 Buildings Moved, Razed

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME
With garage, Neenah. $4,000.
Ph. 733-4042.

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Homes for Sale

"BUY QUALITY"
THE MARSHFIELD HOME!
Top selling retail home in Wisc. for the last 3 years! 8 models to choose from. Would you believe 14' wide prices start as low as $6,995!
North Country Mobile Homes
Highway 29 East
Shawano, Wisc. 715-526-2154

BUY QUALITY!!
THE MARSHFIELD HOME!
Top selling retail home in Wis. for the last 3 years. 8 models to choose from. Would you believe 14 ft. wide prices start as low as $6995.
North Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 29 E. Shawano 715-526-2154

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. 734-9090

FREE SKIRTING
With purchase of every new home thru May 31, '74 (no wood framing to do) high grade aluminum, your choice of colors.

STEENBERG HOMES
of
APPLETON
Hwy. 41 & BB 731-1226

Holiday North Mobile Homes
4400 W. Wis. Ave., ½ mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511.

LAMORE MOBILE HOMES
6 miles W. of Appleton, Hwy 45
Open until 8 p.m. weekdays
"You Get More With Lamore."

NORTH PARK MOBILE HOMES
Northland Auto Sales
2722 N. Richmond St.
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON THE MOBILE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE!
NORM'S MOBILE HOMES, INC.
5 mi. north of Fond du Lac on Hwy 41. Ph. 921-3344
Hours: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 1-5

1971 ARTCRAFT
14x60. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, many extras. 739-2218.

1970 SCHULT—68x14, furnished, 3 bedrooms. Skirting. Set up in park. 725-9471.

1970 12x60 HOMETTE—3 bedrooms, partly furnished. Also skirting and 2 porches. Ph. 757-5081.

1969 12X60 AUBURN—$4300. 1971 14x70 NORTHWOODS, $5500. Excellent condition. 986-3605 or 986-3920.

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SPRING SPECIAL
Mobile Home skirting, indestructible, high density, polyethylene, picket fence design. $4 per 8 ft. sheet
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FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

GARY VAN DE LOO
Dealer in Beef and Dairy Cattle.
Ph. 766-1269.

REG. & GRADES
SPRINGING HEIFERS
COWS READY TO FRESHEN
FRESH COWS, Producing 80 lbs per day.
SEE THEM MILKED!
Financing Can Be Arranged.
Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING
Replacement Sales
(Farm) 414-788-3302
(Res.) 414-739-6068

35 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—600 lbs.
GENE GONNERING, Livestock
Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna
788-2576

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull Fur Farm, 733-7201.

COMPLETE HERDS WANTED—Also Springing and Heifers, all ages. 788-3332 or 739-4716. DONALD GONNERING, Livestock.

COWS WANTED—Springing and heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242 or 788-1436.

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"The Royalty of Realty"

CAN YOU TOP THIS?
3 bedroom 1½ bath older home on 1st Street in Menasha. The fireplace and a sunporch give you year around enjoyment and you'll love the formal dining room. Good condition! Good buy!
NEW LISTING $19,900

REALTOR — MLS
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Susan Linck 739-6462
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SING A NEW TUNE IN JUNE

Highland Shore
A new split-level with 2 car attached garage. 1½ baths, kitchen-dining and large living room on Wanda Ave., Town of Menasha.
$27,900

Country Squire
New 3 bedroom ranch plus den or sewing room. Large kitchen plus 1½ baths. Can be purchased under VA no money down program.
$24,900

Spacemaker
This new 3-bedroom ranch has a two car attached garage on a large country lot on Cold Spring Road, Town of Menasha.
$27,900

Coming Soon!
NEW SPLIT-LEVEL ON IRISH RD. STILL TIME TO PICK THE COLORS.

OFFICE MODEL OPEN at 967 HAASE ST.:
Open 1 to 8, Mon. thru Thurs.;
1 to 5 Fri.; 9 to 12 Sat.; 1 to 4 Sun.

MILL-CRAFT HOMES
Hwy. 41, Neenah, Wis.
Phone 722-6466

the Rollie Winter

RW AGENCY, INC.
REALTOR-MLS

LARGE! Older 3 bedroom home near downtown. Formal dining. Good condition!
MLS #745P **$15,900**

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN! In this new 3 bedroom ranch with many extras. Southeast.
MLS #356P **$40,900**

COLONIAL! 4 bedroom home with family room and river views.
MLS #510P **$62,500**

COUNTRY LIVING—3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre just 15 minutes north of Appleton.
MLS #855-O **$24,500**

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN! In this new 3 bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Southeast.
MLS #522P **$30,900**

LITTLE CHUTE! New quality built 3 bedroom ranch just north of town
MLS #520P **$32,900**

TOTALLY REMODELED! Older 5 bedroom home with family room and new 2½ car garage. Hortonville.
MLS #000 ..... **$43,900**

FOSTER COURT! Cute and cozy! 3 bedroom ranch with family room and garage.
MLS #544P **$24,200**

SPARKLING WHITE! 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Finished rec room. 2-car attached garage.
MLS #210P **$31,900**

Office Open: Mon.-Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-0105
Kimberly Branch: 220 W. Kimberly Ave. 788-3564
Evening Phones:
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Jane Sellack 731-1759
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Janet Mahr 734-0489
Marie Johnston 731-6151
Judy Berner 733-1316
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Ginny Bruenning 733-6707
Gert Pilgroen 734-0284
Lois Kelley 734-7706
Louise Branagan 739-1642

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REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED
Springing Heifers
Herds of Cattle
Open & Bred Heifers
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash! Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

143 Horses and Accessories

APPALOOSA BROOD MARE—Reg., loud color; also 2 horse factory built horse trailer. Ph. 986-3830.

ART DAY—HORSESHOER
Call between 5 & 7 p.m.
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REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE MARE
PH. 984-3676

148 Farm Equip.

BRADY GREEN CHOPPER—Electric fly sprayer; stock watering tank. Ph. 733-4226.

INTERNATIONAL WINDROWER
LIKE NEW
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McCormick Deering Thrasher
22". 766-2328 after 8 p.m.

152 Auction Service

G. L. WALLER
Real Estate & Auction Service
1713 S. Oneida Street,
733-2602, 734-0431 eve., weekend

WE PAY CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

HOUSEHOLD & SPECIAL ITEMS AUCTION—Sat., June 1, 1974, 1:30 p.m. sharp. 1669 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah. Farmal cub tractor with plow, pool table, color TV, automatic washer, dryer, freezer, 3 bicycles, automobile, 4 guns. G. L. WALLER, Realty & Auction Service, 1713 S. Oneida St. 733-2602 or 734-0431.

JUNE 1 at 1 P.M. Personal property on the Russell Riemer Farm, located west of Black Creek on Hwy. 54 to County Trunk P and north 1¾ miles to the farm. Lunch on the grounds. 22 head of feeder cattle, good line farm machinery. Real Estate to be sold in one or parcels. Sale conducted by KRALOVETZ REAL ESTATE in Bonduel. Auctioneers, Cols. Yoap & Yoap.

MAY 31 at 1 p.m. Personal property of Stanley Christensen, Rt. 1, Manawa. Located 1 mile west of Manawa on B to Springbrook Rd., then ½ mile north across Railroad tracks, then ¾ miles west. 44 head of feeder cattle, hogs, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

SAT., JUNE 1 starting at 9 a.m. Large auction sale on the Roscoe Tetlock Farm located 3 miles south of Fremont on Hwy. 110. 97 head of large type, high grade holstein dairy cattle, machinery, milk house equip., 500 acre dairy farm, 40x120 barn, 3 bedroom home & other buildings. Sale conducted by Resch Real Estate, New London.

TRANSPORTATION

160 Auto Loans, Ins.

EconoAutoLoan
NEW CAR FINANCING
Annual Percentage Rate
9.5%
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739-3651

161 Automotive Accessories

SCHMIDT OIL CO.
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Combined Locks 739-6101

162 Auto Servicing

L.O.F. SPECIAL
Reg. $8.29 — Clip Ad
And SAVE $1.50
MONTGOMERY WARD
AUTO SERVICE
218 N. Division 739-6181

165 Automotive Wanted

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1324 S. ONEIDA ST., 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
STUMPF FORD
731-5211

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1972 or '73 FORD GRAN TORINO—Station wagon, wanted to buy. Ph. 734-3628.

1966-70 CAMARO WANTED—Will pay top price. Must be in excellent condition. 734-7939.

166 Trucks for Sale

A REAL HAULER
1962 FORD F-600 dump with 5 yard box, V-8, 4 speed with 2 speed rear end.....$1395
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NEW LONDON
Fox Cities 779-6411 982-2550

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New & used equip. 608-756-3169

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Call 733-1337

Zeh Motors—Trucks
'69 Ford Econoline Van
'69 Dodge Tradesman Van
'67 Chevrolet (Chevy Van)
Many more Vans and Super Vans, Pickups, ½—¾—1 ton trucks.
1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

Small Gas Savers & Intermediates

'73 JAVELIN, Air
'73 HORNET Hatchback Coupe
'73 MATADOR 4-Dr., 11,000
'72 GRAN TORINO 4-Drs. (2)
'72 CHEVELLE Malibu
'72 GRAN TORINO 2-Dr.
'72 GREMLIN V-8, stick
'72 GRAN TORINO Wagon
'72 MAVERICK Grabber
'71 TORINO 4-Dr. 25,000
'71 GREMLIN, sharp
'71 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner
'71 MAVERICK Grabber
'71 DODGE Charger
'70 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
'70 HORNET SST 2-Dr.
'70 JAVELIN Mark Donohue
'70 FORD Ranchero, Cap
'70 MAVERICK Grabber
'69 REBEL SST Spt. Cpe.
'69 TORINO Fastback
'69 CHEV Nomad Wagon
'68 AMX Automatic
'68 JAVELIN Automatic
'68 COUGAR XR7
'68 REBEL Spt. Coupe
'68 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Dr. HT
'67 BUICK Skylark

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LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS
Menasha 725-2628
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166 Trucks for Sale

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1971 GMC ¾ ton
1970 Chev ¾ ton
1971 Chev ½ ton
1970 IHC ½ ton
1969 GMC ½ ton
1969 GMC ¾ ton

VANS
1973 GMC Sub. 4x4
1971 GMC
1969 GMC window
1965 Dodge

DUMPS
1966 Chev
1965 Ford
1964 Ford

PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
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3103 West Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 733-7366

'74 Chev ¾ ton Pickup 4x4, Mint
'73 Chev ¾ ton Pickup, Mint
'73 Chev ½ ton Pickup 4x4, Mint
'73 International Scout 4x4
'73 Chev ¾ ton Camper, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, sleeps 6, Mint
'70 Ford ½ ton Pickup
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Asking $1395. 6 cyl., in good condition. Call 982-2110.

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1973 FORD RANGER—½ ton pickup, camper special with shell. 8,000 miles. $3600. 725-9052.

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TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
Al & Wally Jacobs, 722-7674

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6 cyl. Make offer.
725 Fern Meadow Dr., Appleton

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1927 GRAHAM TRUCK—45,000 miles, good running condition, $850. Ph. 715-258-3866.

169 Autos for Sale

'74 MONTE CARLO—Buckets, stereo, radials. Will accept reasonable offer. 731-4648.

'72 VW SUPER BEETLE
With air. Excellent condition. 731-6365 after 4 p.m.

'68 FORD—Custom 500, 4 door. 51,000 miles. Power steering. Excellent gas mileage. $550. 725-8186.

'64 VW BUG—Excellent running condition. No rust. Very clean. Good mileage. $600. Call 725-3633 or 725-7278 after 6.

'63 PONTIAC—Tempest 4 cylinder. '58 Willy's Jeep pick-up with plow and cover. Both in good condition. Call 734-3081 after 3:30 p.m.

1974 MGB
3,000 miles. Rust proofed. $3,800.
Phone 739-0005.

1973 BUICK Small Station Wagon. Private party must sell. Like new. Purchased new. Air conditioned. Very well maintained. $3575. 722-2623.

1973 PONTIAC LUXURY LeMANS—Power steering, power brakes, power windows, electric sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, gauges and mags. 15,000 miles. $3395. 731-6163.

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1972 DATSUN 510—4 door, 4 speed, AM-FM, showroom condition. Full service record. Best offer. 722-1103.

1971 FORMULA FIREBIRD 350—4 speed, Stripes & Trans-Am coils & spoiler. Seen before 6 p.m. at 1132 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton. Between 6 & 9 p.m. Call 731-6775.

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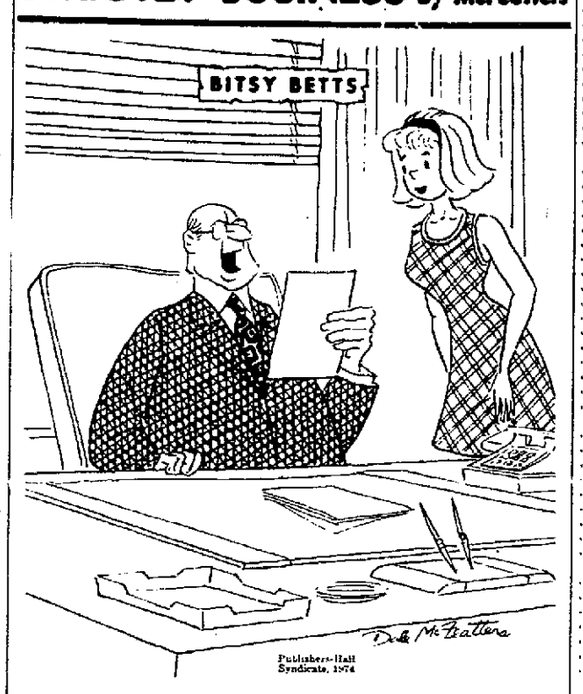

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TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
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'73 Pinto Runabout
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'72 Audi, air
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'72 Fiat 128
'72 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe
'72 Chevrolet Nova
'72 Pontiac Luxury LeMans, air
'71 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe
'71 Renault R-16, $1795
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'74 Imperial Lebaron 4 dr.
'74 Olds Toronado
'74 Dodge Pickup Power Wagon
'74 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. hdtp.
'74 Buick Regal 2 dr. sedan
'74 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4
'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 dr.
'74 Chevelle Malibu Classic, 2 dr.
'74 Mustang II, 2 dr. sedan
'74 Matador 2 dr. Brougham

'73 Cadillac Brougham 4 dr.
'73 Cadillac De Ville 2 dr. hdtp.
'73 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.
'73 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.
'73 Olds Royale 4 dr. sedan
'73 Olds Omega 2 door
'73 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 dr.
'73 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr. hdtp.
'73 Chevelle Custom 2 dr. sedan
'73 Vega Hatchback
'73 Buick Gran Sport 2 dr.
'73 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdtp.
'73 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. sedan
'73 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback
'73 Ambassador Brougham 4 dr.
'73 Ford Brougham 4 door
'73 VW Super Beetle

'72 Cadillac Eldorado
'72 Chevrolet Carry All Wagon
'72 Chevrolet Custom 2 dr. hdtp.
'72 Olds Luxury 98 4 dr.
'72 Jeep Wagoneer
'72 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. hdtp.
'72 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr. sedan
'72 Ford Country Squire
'72 Mercury 4 door, air

'71 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. hdtp.
'71 Cadillac De Ville 4 dr.
'71 Buick Electra 4 dr. hdtp.
'71 Buick Centurion 4 dr. hdtp.
'71 Buick Skylark 2 dr. hdtp.
'71 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. hdtp.
'71 Fiat Roadster

'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr. hdtp.
'70 Ford XL, 2 dr. hdtp.
'70 Ford LTD 4 dr. hdtp.

'69 Camaro SS Convertible, 4 spd.
'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp.
'69 Olds Luxury 98, 4 dr.
'69 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. sedan
'69 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. sedan
'69 Ford Country Sedan Wagon
'69 Mustang Fastback 2 dr.
'69 Toyota Crown 4 dr. sedan
'69 Rebel SST 2 dr. hdtp.
'69 Mercury Station Wagon, air

'68 Camaro Convertible, auto.

'74 Scorpion Snowmobile
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MALOFSKY MOTORS
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Air conditioned—SHARP
'68 Chrysler Newport, 4 dr.
'65 Mercury Parklane, 4 dr.

'69 Ford 500, 6 cyl., 4 dr.
'68 Rambler Ambassador, "6", 4dr.
'67 Rambler American 2 dr.
Many more to Select From
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169 Auto For Sale

1—'74 Cadillac Calais Coupe
2—'74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
1—'74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1—'74 Chevy Monte Carlo
1—'74 Chevy Camaro 2 dr. ht.
2—'73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
2—'73 Cadillac Eldorado's 1-conv.
4—'73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
1—'73 Chrysler Imperial 2 dr. ht.
1—'73 Lincoln Continental Mark IV
2—'73 Buick Electra's 225 4 dr. ht.
1—'73 Buick Centurion 2 dr. ht.
1—'73 Buick Century 2 dr. ht.
1—'73 Buick LeSabre 2 dr. ht.
1—'73 Buick Centurion 4 dr. ht.
1—'73 Buick Estate Wagon
1—'73 Chevy Malibu 4 dr.
1—'73 Chevy Impala 4 dr. ht.
1—'73 Mercury Monterey 2 dr. ht.
5—'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's
1—'72 Chevy Camaro
2—'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
1—'72 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.
2—'72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV's
2—'72 Buick Electra 225's, 4dr. ht.
1—'72 Buick Skylark 4 dr.
1—'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
2—'71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville's
1—'71 Cadillac Eldorado
1—'71 Pontiac Firebird
1—'71 Buick Limited 4 dr. ht.
2—'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's
2—'69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville's
1—'69 Lincoln Mark III

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HUGE SAVINGS AVAILABLE
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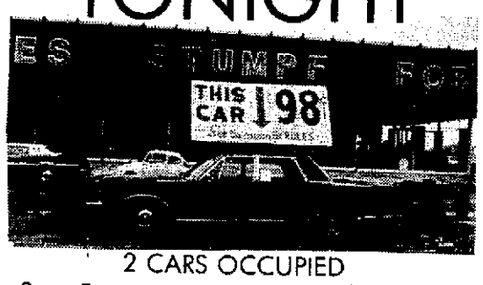

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'72 MONTEGO MX 2 dr. hdtp.
'72 CADILLAC Eldorado
'72 COMET 2 dr.
'71 RENAULT R-16
'71 CAPRI
'70 FORD Galaxie
'70 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville
'70 COUGAR
'70 MERCURY Colony Park Wagon
'68 CADILLAC Eldorado
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PONTIAC '72 Bonneville 4 door hardtop, factory air, local one owner.
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W. Wisconsin at N. Mason 734-1478 $2895

PONTIAC '69 Grand Prix, 2 door hardtop and fully powered. Just traded. Priced for fast sale.
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VEGA '73 Hatchback coupe, automatic transmission, exceptionally clean inside and out. Low mileage and double checked. ONLY
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"The Home of the Double Checked Used Cars"
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VENTURA GTO '74 4 speed with New Car Warranty, bright red with black stripes and only a few miles from new and "SALE PRICED!"
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"Home of the SHARP CAR"
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411 $HARP

VENTURA '73 Hatchback Coupe. 6 cyl., 3 speed. 12,000 miles.
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DATSUN '72 1200 Coupe, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. This is the original EPA economy champion. 100% Guaranteed.
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DATSUN 510 '71 4 cyl. engine, automatic, and only 26,000 miles. A real true gas saver. Only . . .
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CHEVROLET '71 Townsman Wagon, 2-tone color, V-8, automatic, power. Special.
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"The Home of the Double Checked Used Cars"
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LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS
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MALIBU '73 Wagon. Small 8, automatic, power steering, low mileage.
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OLDSMOBILE '70 Vista Cruiser 3 seat—Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6 way power seat, power windows, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo with tape player, luggage carrier.
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W. Washington/N. Division 733-6693 $2795

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RECTOR OLDS
W. Washington/N. Division 733-6693 $3195

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CHEVROLET '73 El Camino SS. 350, automatic, chrome wheel covers, tonneau cover, wide tires, midnight black finish.
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3939 W. College Ave. 739-6146 $3295

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Home of the SHARP CAR
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411 $395

EL CAMINO '71 SS, V-8, automatic, gold with black vinyl top. The perfect springtime truck. 100% Guaranteed.
APPLETON DATSUN SAAB
Corner OO at Meade St. 739-7731 $2495

FORD '68 RANCHERO, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission in excellent condition and just traded.
RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Home of the SHARP CAR
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411 $????

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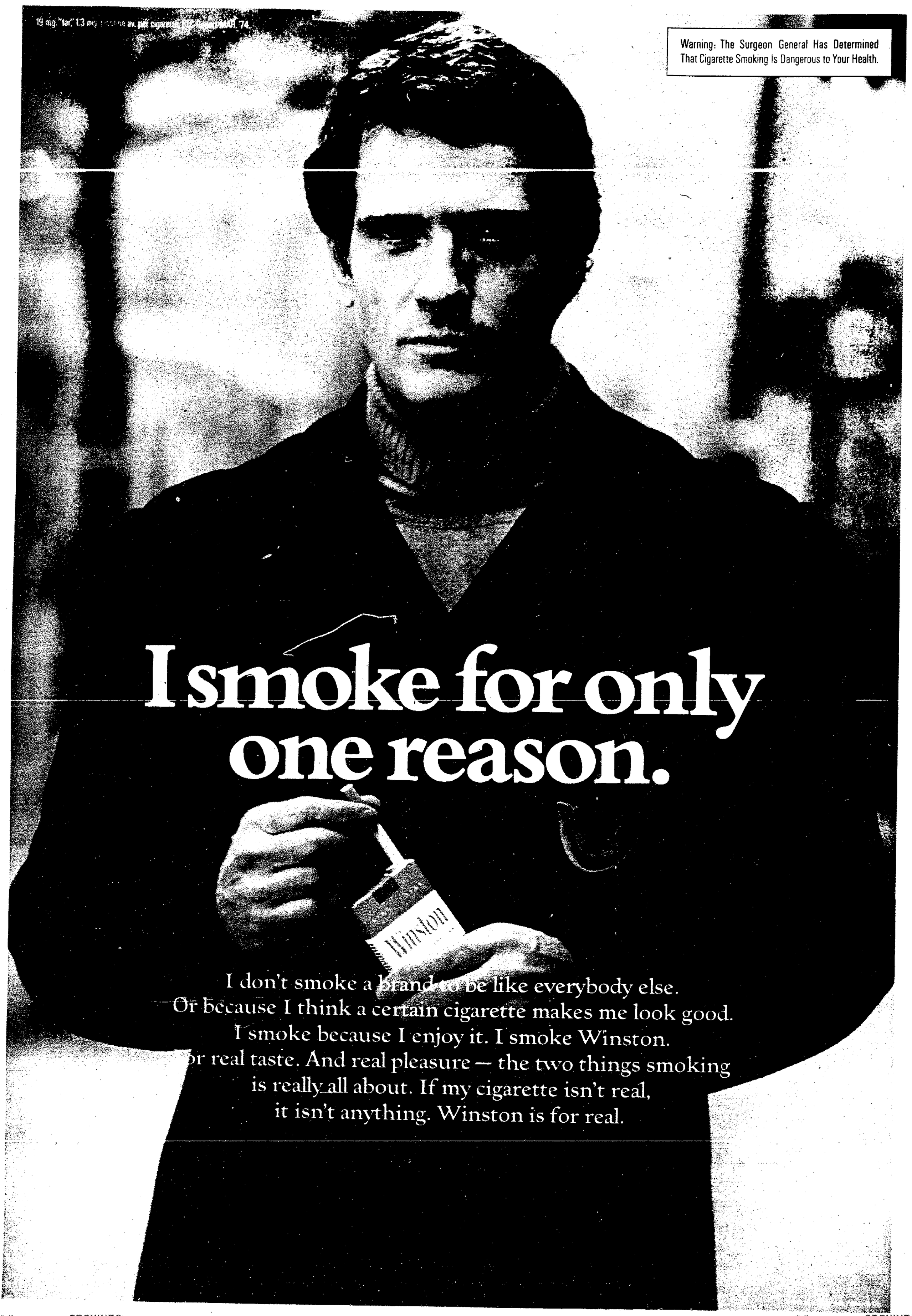

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Bridge at Fremont has a chance

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON —Bridge bonding authority to finance the construction of the U.S. 10 bridge in Fremont and a new bridge over the Sturgeon Bay canal is likely to be recommended for inclusion to the budget review bill today.

But support for funds to build the long-awaited Oneida Street Bridge in Appleton weakened during the first session of the six-member budget bill compromise committee, and even the bridge proponents are admitting that the structure appears doomed for the remained of this biennium.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Brown Deer, indicated that he would introduce an amendment supporting increased bonding authority to finance the Fremont and Sturgeon Bay bridges, the two bridges that he says are most needed.

No official bridge action was taken during Thursday's day-long meeting of the committee. A Senate-approved amendment increasing the state's bridge bonding authority by $41 million to pay for the construction of nine bridges was laid aside by the committee pending further consultation with the Department of Transportation.

"I don't think anyone on this committee has any plan to suggest that we accept the $41 million proposal," Kasten said. "But there are other proposals concerning specific bridges that I think we should take a look at."

The Fremont bridge appears to be at the head of the priority list, both because of its pressing need and its relatively low cost to the state of $1.6 million. Approximately $4 million remains in the state's original $35 million bonding authority.

The Sturgeon Bay bridge will cost the state about $7.5 million while the Oneida Street Bridge represents a $3.5 million cost to the state and a like sum to both the City of Appleton and Outagamie County. Other bridges proposed under the third funding plan are located at Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids.

Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, spent a good part of the day Thursday lobbying in favor of the Appleton bridge, with little success. He visited with each member of the conference committee and came away almost certain that the bridge would not be financed this year.

According to one source, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has asked Rep. Gary Johnson, D-Beloit, a committee member, to meet with Department of Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp to discuss a priority list for bridges.

If the committee does decide to single out some bridges for financing in the budget review bill, it will not be a guarantee that the structures will be constructed.

The approved budget bill must pass both houses of the legislature and cannot be amended, and then must be signed into law by Lucey, who may item vote certain appropriations. Lucey has already expressed his distaste for the Senate's $41 million amendment and is not expected to be too receptive to a weighty bridge proposal.

The other four bridges remaining from the Long Bridge Act of 1969 are all interstate bridges located in the western and northwestern parts of the state.

Court's ruling goes against fired teachers

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

The fired Hortonville teachers suffered another setback in their attempts to be reinstated Thursday when Judge R. Thomas Cane, who had attempted to mediate a contract settlement for several weeks, rejected several of their motions because they had engaged in an illegal strike.

The fired teachers had heard the "dirty hands" court ruling before from Circuit Judge Allan Deehr and County Judge Urban P. VanSusteren. Bo no right to legal relief since their breaking of the law brought about actions they are objecting to.

With Cane's ruling, the fired Hortonville Education Association members have only two alternatives in the courts —to appeal Cane's ruling to the Wisconsin Supreme Court, which could take months or years to come to a decision, or to pursue their Circuit Court lawsuit charging a board conspiracy to fire and selectively rehire HEA members, and improper firing procedure.

Cane's denial of several teacher motions ended the HEA's hope for gaining relief in his court.

Specifically, he denied motions requesting that the board be enjoined from hiring 1974-75 teachers until the HEA lawsuit is settled; give preference to rehiring fired teachers; provide a $1.5 million bond in case it fails to meet these other obligations, and that the picketing restrictions against the fired teachers and their sympathizers be lifted.

Cane told the teachers' legal counsel that the court had no choice because the state law was clear on the illegality of public employes' strikes.

Noting the teachers' request that the board be forced to hire only fired teachers, Cane said that "for the court to do this then would be condoning —I hate to use the word —unlawful act of the teachers."

He told the teachers they took a "calculated risk" when they struck, and they knew the possibile consequences.

Cane also dismissed the case of the intervening Hortonville parents who joined in the fired teachers' motions and who also sought to provide testimony to prove that the quality of education under the replacement teachers was extremely poor.

Cane told Dennis Herrling, legal counsel for the parents, that he couldn't punish the board of education by ordering the requested restrictions since the board hadn't broken the law. He also said any question about the quality of education should be directed to the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, not to the courts.

When Cane denied the teachers' motions because of their unclean-hands status, Herrling reminded him that he, as the parents' counsel, had joined in on the motion. Herrling noted that the parents hadn't gone out on an illegal strike and, therefore, came into court with clean hands.

At an earlier hearing, Cane had denied Herrling's motion that the schools be closed or the fired teachers all be reinstated until the educational quality issue was resolved.

Herrling said he intended to appeal the Thursday ruling, and Bruce Ehlke, legal counsel for the fired teachers, said he also may appeal.

The judge withheld a ruling at this time on the contention of Ehlke and Herrling that the board of education violated Cane's early May order requiring the board to give preference to fired teachers when filling vacancies during the current school year. They said the board violated the rule the same day it was put into effect, and they demanded that the board be found in contempt of court.

Cane won't rule on that until he returns from judge's school in July. He noted during the proceedings, apparently reacting to criticism, that the school had been scheduled in January, long before the strike.

Herrling and Ehlke contended as the hearing opened that Cane had ruled at the May 6 hearing that the board was enjoined from hiring replacement teachers for the 1974-75 school year, but Cane said that wasn't true, and that he had ordered the board to give preference to fired teachers only for the 1973-74 school year.

Ehlke read from the May 6 transcript, quoting Jack Walker, board of education legal counsel, stating that it was board policy at that time to attempt to rehire individual fired teachers for openings. Walker said Thursday that that had been the policy, but that it was changed.

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regional news

The Post-Crescent
Friday, May 31, 1974 B-1

Lake Emily endangered by pollution

AMHERST —Lake Emily, for many years a favorite recreation spot for persons in the Amherst area, has joined the list of "dying" waters.

This report on the lake was presented at a meeting of the Portage County Board's Health and Education Committee, with members of the County Park Commission in attendance. The study was made by Gerald Niehoff, a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student, and Mike Meyer, who is in charge of the Environmental Task Force laboratory at the university.

They tested water samples and inspected cottage sanitation systems on the lakeshore. The cause of the lake's condition stems from too many nutrients, which make the lake over-fertile, stimulating weed and algae growth. The nutrients come from malfunctioning sanitation systems, in addition to run off from nearby farms, according to the report.

There are 104 cottages on the lake, 60 of them leased from the county. The cottages on county land have been the subject of much controversy during the past years. These cottagers have five year leases which will expire in 1976, and the county board will have to decide whether to renew the leases.

Lake Emily is not a spring-fed lake, which adds to the problem. It is a groundwater lake, extending below the water table. The situation has worsened because of the high lake level. In some cases, septic tanks are under water, the committee was told.

The problem will be further investigated by a joint committee of the Health and Education Committee and the Park Commission.

Tiny boarder

A baby albino squirrel has become the newest member of the Allen Luchterhand family, 925 S. Madison St., Chilton. The tiny rodent was discovered creeping along the edge of the sidewalk by Mrs. Luchterhand. An attempt was made to find the baby's nest, but as yet it remains hidden. With the care and attention the squirrel is getting, he is probably just as content in his new home. (Connors photos)

Police chief seeks post of sheriff

WEYAUWEGA — Lawrence D. Schmies Sr., 49, head of the Weyauwega police department for the last 11 years, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Waupaca County on the Republican ticket.

He has spent most of his adult life in police work. He was a patrolman with

Lawrence Schmies Sr.

the Milwaukee Police Department for 10 years before joining the Weyauwega force.

Schmies has updated his law enforcement training through enrollment in courses at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, the Drug Abuse School at the Glendale Crime Laboratofy and the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton.

"I have had practical experience on the street and have continuously studied law enforcement administration," Schmies said.

"If elected sheriff, I will do everything I can to preserve what we have in Waupaca County," he said. "Good law enforcement is the answer if we are to keep our freedom. I would work for the protection of everyone's rights and to sustain the good public relations which the sheriff's department and county traffic department have worked tirelessly to create."

Sgt. Dennis Kussmann, 30, Clintonville, a member of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol and a 10-year police veteran and county officer for the past five years, announced in early January that he will be a candidate for sheriff on a nonpartisan ticket this fall.

Incumbent Sheriff Loran Frazier, a Republican, who has been sheriff for the past four years and held the office on alternate years since 1963, has not yet decided whether he will seek reelections.

Nominees for sheriff (a two-year term) and other county elective offices start circulating their papers Saturday. Papers must be filed on or before June 30.

Toastmistress Club seeks new members, plans meeting June 3

NEW LONDON —The newly formed Wolf River Toastmistress Club will have its final meeting, before summer adjournment, at 7:30 p.m. June 3 in the meeting room at the First State Bank.

Area women interested in increasing their leadership ability or achieving more poise and confidence in everyday situations should contact Jane Witszak, president, on joining the group.

Iola Hospital expansion gets health council okay

IOLA —The Iola Hospital board's project application to build a 24-bed hospital at an estimated cost of $833,6545 has passed its second hurdle successfully. It earlier received support at a public hearing.

The executive committee of the Lake Winnebago Areawide Comprehensive Health Planning Councila voted 4-3 this week to approve the project as submitted.

On or before next Wednesday, the council will submit the proposal, with its recommendation for approval, to the state Division of Health Policy and Planning, Madison. Final approval by the state is expected before June 20.

"We are happy the council's executive committee voted favorably to recommend the replacement of our 24 bed facility," a board of directors spokesman said Thursday. "We will provide a supplemental information sheet answering specific questions and, with the continued backing of the community, will continue to seek state approval."

It is the function of the state agency to review all of the data submitted by the hospital, the resume of the May 23 public hearing, the recommendations of the area council executive committee and staff and then make the final decision.

Four items are considered in the state review: Need, whether the hospital can be staffed, if the proposed expenditure is economically feasible and whether the project has sound cost containment and will improve quality of care through improved efficiency and productivity.

Another important consideration in the health planning and review process is whether or not the proposed project significantly duplicates existing facilities and available services.

Weyauwega mayor names committees

WEYAUWEGA —Various City Council committees have been named by Mayor Fred Maass. Finance, Howard Quimby, Dennis Timm and Roy Anderson; public works, D. Timm, Malcolm Larson and Marvin Timm; police and fire, Anderson, M. Timm and Quimby; relief, Robert Radtke, Anderson and Quimby; public property, M. Timm, Radtke and Larson; and purchasing, park and recreation, Larson, D. Timm and Radtke.

A license to collect or transport garbage, refuse or commercial and industrial waste wthin the city limits was granted to Jeffrey Loehrke. The license will run from July 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, at a fee of $25.

Ald. Roy Anderson, new chairman of the police and fire committee, said his panel will meet with the police officers on the second Monday of each month.

A road leading into the new disposal plant will be constructed closer to the south lot line. Members of a council committee will meet with representatives of Taylor Cheese Corp. to discuss the possible use of the city property in the new road area by both parties.

Junior Woman's Club plans art workshop

NEW LONDON —The New London Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a children's art workshop from Aug. 5-9 with Mrs. Janet Polsin as chairman.

Two sessions will be held each day, with one session for children entering grades one and two and second session for students in third and fourth grade.

Ruth Zarling, an elementary art instructor, will teach the program.

A registration fee of 75 cents will be charged to cover the costs of materials.

Music awards

Harold Meske, left, presents the Clintonville High School choral award to Julie Arvey at the school's annual awards day, while Peggy Bevernitz receives the John Philip Sousa award from Robert Veleke. (Post Crescent photo)

Safe drivers

Peter Sasse, left, and Connie Splittgerber receive the safe driving awards, $50 U.S. Savings Bonds given by the Urban Telephone Co., from Police Chief M.M. Bodoh during the Clintonville Senior High School's awards day program. (Post-Crescent photo)

Honors given at Clintonville awards program

CLINTONVILLE — The annual awards day program was conducted Thursday morning at the senior high school.

Scholarship acheivement awards were announced by Principal Thomas Fischer. Karen Oberhauser and James Redmann are graduating with highest honors. Each received a trophy and a medal, and their names will be engraved on a plaque which remains at the school. They also received a number of other awards at the program.

Recognized as honor graduates were Julie Arvey, Steven Below, Kevin Coburn, Judy Danke, Robert Dennison, Deborah Dieck, Daniel Fletcher, Lisa Gretzinger, Jane Heideman, Sharon Heideman, Sharon Hintz, Steven Jirschele;

Also, Thomas Kujawski, Kristine McLyman, Rhonda Moldenhauer, Stephen Olk, Jane Parry, Garry Schroeder, Mae Shadduck, John Snider, Kathryn Steenbock, Barbara Sullivan, Joanne Tellock, Mary Wisnefske, Judith Wunsch, Sharyl Zeuske and Joy Zschaechner.

The safe driving awards were presented by Chief of Police M. M. Bodoh. Peter Sasse received the $50 Savings Bond awarded by the Urban Telephone Corporation and Connie Splittgerber received the $50 U.S. Savings Bond awarded by Tripod Chevrolet, Inc.

Recipients of college and university scholarship awards were named. It was noted that many other students have received awards but the high school office has not been notified.

C. Vincent Cassiani, administrator of Clintonville Community Hospital, presented Kathy Steenbock with the Clintonville Community Hospital Board scholarship for $300. Miss Steenbock will attend school in Wausau.

Dr. William Arnold presented Lisa Gretzinger with the Clintonville Community Hospital Medical Staff scholarship for $300. Miss Gretzinger will attend Alverno College, Milwaukee.

The Clintonville American Legion Auxiliary scholarship was presented to Judy Danke by Mrs. John Rosnow.

A new scholarship this year was one awarded by the National Guard in the amount of $250 which was presented by Sgt. Ron Kautz and Sgt. Ray Harwick to Miss Gretzinger.

The Clintonville Rotary Club's Student of the Year Award was given to Redmann by President Howard Hundermark. The award was for $100.

Five scholarships for $250 each were given this year by the Clintonville Association of Men Teachers. They were

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Seymour to graduate 169 seniors Sunday

SEYMOUR — Commencement exercises will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the high school athletic field for 169 seniors comprising the class of 1974.

Class speakers are Sandra Niespodzany and Gregory Koeppel. Remarks to the graduates will be given by Philip Sachs, member of the board of education.

Stellmacher

Nackers

Niespodzany

Koeppel

The graduates will be presented by John R. Peterson, principal, and the diplomas will be presented by Lyle Martens, administrator.

The class valedictorian is Jon Stellmacher, and the salutatorian is Greg Nackers.

Members of the class are:

Glory Alicea
Susan Ambrosius
Thomas Ammerman
Steven P. Banker
Gary Barber
Bonnie J. Barth
Mary L. Becker
Debra F. Bellfuss
Jean M. Berg
Majorie Beyer
William Biese
Gary Bloedorn
Judith A. Blohm
Kenneth E. Blohm
Susan M. Blohm
James A. Bock
Sarah L. Brick
Joseph Brockman
Lieuvera Bunnell
Donald Butler
Ronald Butler
Gerald Calnin
Linda Campbell
Lynell Chambers
Gwendolyn L. Christiohn
Bonnie L. Cleven
Jeanette C. Coonen
Doreen E. Cornelius
Janet L. Cornelius
Kent A. Doelke
Kevin A. Doelke
Jeff Dahlman
John E. De Bruin
Roger Delfosse
Mary Pat DelMarcelle
Peter Demerath
Jayne R. Dey
Paula J. Diermeier
Randall Dombrowski
Thomas Duffey
Cheryl Duhm
Joseph Elsen
Ruth A. Engel
Sue M. Erickson
Pamela J. Everson
Randall T. Fischer
Michael R. Gerlcke
John M. Gosse
Mary L. Grunwald
Douglas D. Hahn
James P. Hammel
Helen Hanson
Patti L. Helden
Karen A. Heike
Lee C. Helmes
Raymond A. Helms
Cinda M. Herman
David Hoffman
Cindy L. Holl
Dale L. House
Leota Hovell
Ann L. Huettl
Jeanne E. Huettl
Jeffrey A. Husman
Gene M. Johnson
Patricia J. Johnson
Wendy T. Johnson
David W. Jurgens
Anne E. Kallhofer
Daniel Katch
Christina M. Klarner
Stanley M. Koeheler
Gergory A. Koeppel
Jeffrey R. Kominowski
Mary A. Knutzen
Mark Kranzusch
Norman Krause
Marc Krohlow
Mark E. Kropp
Thomas Krull
Wanda Kuehnl
Susan J. Laho
Terry L. Lardinois
Alois P. Leisgang
Jeffery L. Lerum
Mary Jo Liesch
Elaine T. Lindsmeyer
Brenda F. Malueg
Julie A. Marcks
Krista L. Marlen
Robert M. Markgraf
John Marsh
Bruce A. Martzahl
Linda J. Matuszak
Richard G. Maufort
Gary L. McGlin
John Meulemans
Cheri R. Minischmidt
Carl E. Moeller
Darlene Moes
Bonnie J. Mory
Donald Moser
Cheryl L. Mueller
Cynthia M. Nachtwey
Gregory J. Nackers
Beverly J. Nelson
Kevin D. Nelson
Nancy S. Nelson
Bruce Neuman
Sandra Niespodzany
Toni R. Ott
Christy L. Olsen
Pamela Pagel
Diane M. Platten
Barbara J. Poulsen
Gregory M. Puls
Jeffrey Roether
Patricia Reed
Judith A. Reinke
Susan Rudnick
Craig D. Rueden
Cynthia Rusch
Richard P. Sachs
Patrick S. Saleswski
Delores Schmidt
Kathleen Schmidt
Paul J. Schmidt
Jacquelyn J. Schnabl
Debra J. Schroeder
Diane Seidl
Wayne Shepard
Jodie Sievert
Lora L. Skenandore
Randall J. Skinkis
Bruce Spaulding
R. G. Stathas
Jon Stellmacher
Lynn M. Steward
William D. Stingle
Daniel S. Van Boxtel
Michael Vande Hei
Thomas Van De Hei
Kurt Vanden Heuvel
Terry Vandenhoy
Timothy J. Vandenhoy
Karen Vanden Langenberg
Sandy Vande Walle
Mary Pat Vande Yacht
Cynthia Van Handel
Joan Van Lanen
Karen T. Van Schyndel
Jill A. Van Vuren
Darlene A. Ver Voort
Nancy Vincent
Carol J. Wagner
Judith A. Wagner
Steve Wenninger
Bruce Wichman
Clifford R. Wichman
Byron Wickesberg
Keith Woldt
Ken Woldt
Donald M. Young
Kerry L. Zahn
Bartholomew T. Ziewacz
Janet K. Zuleger
Debra J. Zuleger

Dance hall hours rule to be topic

WAUPACA — Possible changes in the county ordinance regulating dance halls will be one of the topics to be discussed at 7:30 p.m. June 7 when the County Law Enforcement Committee holds its regular monthly meeting at the courthouse.

Presently, the ordinance requires all dance halls to close at 1 a.m. A dance hall is defined as a "place of amusement where dancing may take place by means of any musical instrument or instruments."

Any place that is dance hall must obtain a yearly license and also a permit for each dance. A dance hall inspector is required for each dance.

There have been a number of revisions proposed for regulating dance halls, including one to make the dance hall hall closing hour the same as the tavern closing hour.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and be heard.

Model airplane club host to event June 9

HILBERT — Members of the Calumet Flyers Club expect model airplane clubs from throughout the state for an event June 9 at their field two miles north of Hilbert.

Model planes over 72 inches and biplanes over 53 inches are eligible to compete for prizes.

The afternoon event is open to all model aircraft club members, according to Richard Zahringer, route 2, Hilbert, the coordinator.

Fremont scout leaders cited

FREMONT — Leaders of Cub Scout Pack 145 who recently were awarded service starts Mrs. Merle Alix and Mrs. William Mathwig, two-year stars; Derald Vogt, or, a five-year star; Mrs. Donald Vogt, a six-year star and clubmaster William Mathwig, a 16-year star.

Cub Scouts James Watson and John Meydam were awarded one-year stars.

The pack received the national Presidents Citation for completing high standards in cubbing during 1973.

Todd Tessen received a bobcat award and Mike Hammer a gold arrow.

The annual picnic and softball game will be held tonight at the Wolf River Town Hall.

The pack committee has announced the summer schedule will include a visit to the circus museum June 16 and Cub Day at Twin Lakes Camp July 23. They will leave the Legion memorial hall at 8:30 for each event.

In August scouts will visit the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame and the Bay Beach Park and wild life sanctuary.

New Historical Society landmarks chairman

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — John H. Seamann, president of the Marinette Historical Society, has been appointed chairman of the Wisconsin Registered Landmarks Committee, the State Historical Society has announced.

The committee assists in the selection of historic sites regarded as suitable for marking under a state-financed program. Saeman succeeds Willis Erickson of Balsam Lake as head of the advisory group.

Marion tips Tigerton 4-2 in BABA

A full slate of games were played Sunday in the eastern and western divisions of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association with one makeup game on Monday.

In Sunday's action, Marion got past Tigerton 4-2, Cecil beat Leopolis 4-1, Clintonville downed Caroline 11-2, Gresham nipped Bowler 2-1, Menominee County beat Big Falls 4-1 while Shawano trounced Tilleda 19-2. In makeup action on Monday, Marion beat host team Menominee County 5-3.

Sunday's game at Marion went scoreless for 6 1/2 innings before Marion scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh.

Kent Brandenburg came in to relieve Ken Lodewegen in the top of the ninth for Marion. Lodewegen allowed five hits, while the loser, who was relieved after seven innings by Charley Kielbiock, was Mike Thiel. He allowed six hits. Thiel had pitched 24 scoreless innings until Marion scored in the seventh. Daley tripled and Lodewegen doubled to lead Marion while Dahlman had three hits for the Tigers.

Winning pitcher for Cecil Doug Hoppe, allowed five hits and struck out five while the loser for Leopolis, Pete Kristof also allowed five hits and fanned eight. Tom Betzner had two hits including a home run and Len Herm also had two hits for Cecil. Pete and Steve Kristof each had a pair of hits for the losers.

Pat Zingler went five innings for the win at Clintonville. Jim Petcka finished. They allowed six hits. Bruce Brietenfeldt was the losing pitcher. Clintonville collected 12 hits led by Petcka, Roger Griepentrog and Brian Dunlavey, who all homored.

Dale Ebert was the winning pitcher for Gresham, as he allowed six hits while fanning 15. Losing pitcher Ray Murphy allowed just four hits, collected two of its teams hits and scored their only run.

Orman Waukau was the winning pitcher for Menominee County, allowing four hits while striking out 12. Losing pitcher LeRoy Jossie allowed six hits. The game was tied at 1-1 until the eighth inning when Menominee scored three runs which included a 2-run homer by Wayne Waukau. Norman Waupoose has three hits for the winners. Marlyn Bailey and Tony Jesivicus each had two hits for Big Galls.

Shawano pounded out 17 hits in routing Tilleda, scoring runs in each of the first seven innings. Greg Stezinski led the winners with 4-for-4. Jerry Siefert was the winning pitcher allowing four hits. Keith Grosskopf got the loss.

Marion had 12 hits, led by Bruce West with three, while Kent Brandenburg, Ron Krueger and Daley had two each. Wayne Waukau led the losers with two hits.

Games this weekend will have Clintonville (2-0) at Cecil (2-1), Shawano (3-0) at Menominee (1-2), Gresham (1-1) at Marion (2-1), Telleda (1-2) at Big Falls (0-2), Bowler (1-1) at Leopolis (0-3) and Tigerton (2-1) at Caroline (1-2).

Hatley, Birnamwood lead BABA division race

Regular season games on Sunday plus a pair of makeup games on Monday highlighted action this weekend in the northern division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association as Hatley and Birnamwood remained undefeated.

In Sunday action, scores were Hatley over Wittenberg 6-4, Birnamwood over Aniwa 38-3, Eand over Elderon 6-2 and Almon over Mattoon 25-10. In makeup games on Monday, Birnamwood downed Elderon 17-9 and Hatley beat Almon 12-3.

Both Hatley and Wittenberg collected six hits, but a three-run home run by paca Karshney made the difference for Hatley. Karshney also homered erarly in the game. Ed Poock, Dan Owen and Jerry Aanonsen each had a homer for Wittenberg. Mike Stahowiak, who relieved starter Elmer Allen after he was injured in the first inning, got the win. Dan Owen, who was relieved after seven innings by Jim Krumrie, was the loser.

Birnamwood pounded out 25 hits in its rout of Aniwa. Larry Resch collected four hits including three home runs, one of them a grand slam. Gordy Meyer hit a grand slam in the first inning and Dave Resch hit a three-run shot in the third. Mike Resch, son of manager Jiggs Resch and a high school junior, made his first BABA appearance as he relieved winning pitcher Jerry Bird after five innings and pitched four scoreless innings. Bob Barnowski, first of a long line of Aniwa pitchers, was the loser.

Junior Buss was the winning pitcher for Eland, allowing five hits. Loser Nick Strong and relief Bob Ostrowski also gave up five hits. John Tenhagen and Lloyd Pingel homered for the winners, while Al Grulkowski homered for Elderon.

Although Mattoon held a slim lead for the first four innings, Almon pounded out 15 hits led by Rod Zienert with four including a home run, while Mike Zienert and Pete Thiex also homered. Jack Thiex was the winning pitcher and John Elke the loser.

Birnamwood collected 14 hits in Monday's game against Elderon led by Gordy Meyer with three including a home run, while Bob Dickman also homered. Al Gruldowski had a two-run homer for Elderon. John Pieper was the winning pitcher as he struck out 14 and allowed 10 hits. Glen Jacobson, who was relieved by Bob Ostrwoski after five innings, was the loser.

Hatley collected 17 hits in makeup action led by Al Jozwiak with four, Jeff Ostrowski with three including a home run and Bill Karshney with three. Pete Thiex had a two-run homer for Almon. Stan Schulz was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits while Rod Zienert, who was relieved after six innings by brother Mike, got the loss.

Games next Sunday will Mattoon (6-4) at Hatley (4-0), Wittenberg (2-2) at Aniwa (0-3), Eland (2-2) at Birnamwood (4-0) and Almon (2-1) at Elderon (1-3).

Clintonville pastor leaves, one assigned

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. Wesley Dafoe, pastor of the United Methodist Church here for the past two years, has been appointed to the Honey Creek Denzer United Methodist charge. The Rev. Norman Stephenson will be the appointed pastor here, effective June 15.

The appointments will be made final at the Wisconsin annual conference June 6-9 at the Baptist Assembly Grounds, Green Lake.

Stepehnson is associate pastor at the Green Bay First United Methodist Church. He is married and has two children.

The Dafoes came to Clintonville from Marshfield, where they had served the Wesley United Methodist Church for 10 years. They will be moving to their new parish about the middle of June. The Honey Creek-Denzer charge is a rural parish located southwest of Baraboo.

The Women's Society will sponsor a farewell reception for the Dafoes in behalf of the church from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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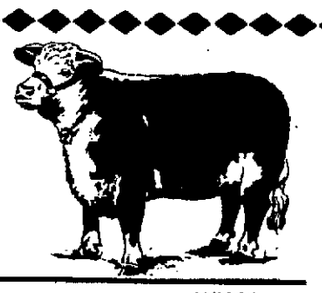

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Awards . . .

Continued From Page 1

presented by Lee Halverson to Tom Kujawski, Redmann, Jane Parry, Steve Below and Kevin Coburn.

Principal Fischer commented on the increased community involvement in providing scholarships and recognition of students at the awards day program.

Karen Oberhauser received the Readers' Digest award, presented by Fischer. Also new this year was the Food Service Club's scholarship in the amount of $50 presented by Mrs. Helen Dean to Marie Dammeir.

Wisconsin Honor Scholarship certificates, were given by Fischer to Redmann, Deborah Dieck, Below, Sharon Hintz, Olk and Judith Wunsch.

Receiving special scholarship awards to various schools were Sandy Plumb and Diane Gunderson to the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton; Miss Wunsch, Foundation scholarship from River Falls; Miss Hintz, four year scholarship to Marquette; Miss Danke, LaCrosse; Miss Dieck, Aid Association for Lutherans scholarship; Below, UW Madison; Sue Siegel, Alverno College; and Redmann, Peter Young scholarship, UW-Madison.

Academic proficiency awards included the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science award presented by Vern Rasmussen to Redmann, and National Merit Scholarship —Letter of Commendation certificates "for outstanding performance on the preliminary scholastic aptitude test" were presented by Fischer to Gary Schroeder, Timothy Schultz, Miss Siegel and Matthew Winter.

Service Awards —Badger Boys State — Douglas Olk, Bob Bennett and Jeff Stewart; Badger Girls State — Nancy Williamson, delegate, and Laurie Caskey, alternate; DAR Good Citizen Award certificate —Miss Arvey.

Dennis Bessette presented the Danforth Foundation award of the books entitled, "I Dare You," to Karen Oberhauser and Robert Dennison.

The Student Council Senior Merit Award, which is based on academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, contributions and participation, and popularity, went to Marty Mares. The Bob Krull Memorial award to the best all-around senior based on citizenship, scholarship, music and athletics, was given to Jane Heideman.

The Jerry Schmidt Memorial award presented to the senior boy excelling in athletics and maintaining a high scholastic standard throughout his high school career was presented to Dennison. The Tom Carrick Good Fellowship award went to Mark Caskey. The Mike Nelson Memorial award for an outstanding baseball player went to Sasse.

Service awards for specific subject areas were presented by the respective faculty members. They included in agriculture, the Wm. H. Hanson Memorial award, to Peter Kirchner; art — Jane Parry; business education — outstanding business student, the Harold E. Danner Memorial award, Miss Shadduck; shorthand, Shelby Stilen; bookkeeping, Nancy Hagedorn; typing, Jane Fraedrich.

Dramatics — Sharon Anderson and Below; English — Coburn; forensics — outstanding forensics student and also top senior, Karen Oberhauser; top junior Bennett; top sophomore, Sue Bricco; and state forensics awards —A ratings to Karen Oberhauser, Janie Gonzales, Nancy Williamson, Ann Nolan, Doug Olk, Brenda Kautz, Bennett, Miss Wunsch and Miss Moldenhauer; and B ratings, Bill Newton, Jeff Steward, Sandy Anker, Miss Anderson and Steve Olk.

French — Larry Wachsmuth for French II and Redmann for French III: German — Newton; industrial arts — Ron Hoppe; achievement award for most improved in industrial arts —Gary Kratzke.

Mathematics — Karen Oberhauser; local MAA contest winner, Amy Oberhauser; certificates of participation in the Central Wisconsin Math League to Julie Huener, Sue Giersbach, Diane Strong, Joel Huener, Redmann and Sharyl Zeuske; certificate of excellence in Central Wisconsin Math League to Amy Oberhauser and Doug Olk; and a certificate and check for $10 for finishing in the top 4 per cent the MAA contest, Karen Oberhauser.

Boys' physical education — Bill Teske; girls' physical education —Connie Gluth; social science — Theresa Abraham.

John Phillip Sousa Band awards — Peggy Bevernitz; band letter winners, Jim Lichtenberg, Erna McAuly, Jeff Steward, Sue Giersbach, Ary Oberhauser, Denise Knaack and Kathy Timmel, all juniors, and Niss Siegel, Miss McLyman, Janie Gonzales, Dennis Stickney and Garry Schroeder, all seniors; and two seniors also earned gold insignias, Miss Bevernitz and Steve Olk. Choral award —Miss Arvey, who also received an insignia Jeanne Tooley, a letter and an insignia, and Karen Krueger, a letter.

Debate — senior award to Karen Oberhauser; outstanding debater, Ray Huber; most improved debater, Jeff Rosnow; and best novice debater, Robin Hansen

Outstanding seniors

Mary Mielke and Jordan Ellefson were named the outstanding senior girl and boy at Marion High School's recent class night program. Miss Mielke also received a state scholarship and the salutatorian scholarship. Ellefson was the recipient of the Jeff Nell Memorial Scholastic Improvement award. (Brandenburg photo)

Stockbridge High to hold graduation today

STOCKBRIDGE — Graduation exercises will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the high school gym for 32 seniors.

Robert Thom, principal of Neenah High School will give the commencement address. Deborah Parsons will present the valedictory speech , and Kenneth Moehnthe salutatory speech.

Edgar Daun, chairman of the board of education, will award the diplomas with Superintendent Donald Meyers.

Jean Schaefer will read the class history. The high school band directed by Norbert Franz will play, and the Rev. David Koehne, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Connie Pontow is class president, Janet Maas is secretary, and Jayne Heimerl is treasurer. Karen Propson and Jerry Campbell are the student council members. Mrs. Richard Weinberger and Norbert Franz are the advisers.

Graduates are:

David Bowe, Steven Bowe, Jerome Campbell, Kathryn Custer, Mary Beth Diedrich, Marvin Ecker, Jr., Sharon Eldred, Dennis Gebhart, Patricia Gebhart, Deborah Gebhart Rita Goeser, Shirley Groeschel, Jayne Heimerl, Lori Hemauer, Daniel Jacobs, Lawrence Joas, Linda Levknecht,

Janet Maas, Kenneth Moehn, Deborah Parsons, Keith Peterson, Connie Pontow, Karen Propson, Judy Rieder, Kenneth Rieder, Jean Schaefer, Sheila Van Asten, Kenneth Van Daalwyk, Raymond Van Oss, David Walker, Randal Westenberger and Betty Zitzelsberger.

Receiving 25-year honorary diplomas will be Mrs. Janice (Burg) Buelow, Mrs. Viola (Groeschel) Emery, Mrs. Jean (Mayer) Duginski, Lyle Gerhartz, Mrs. Bette (McLaughlin) Gerhartz, Donald Holzer, Gilbert Ortlieb, Mrs. Bette (Doxtator) Gerber, Mrs. Doris (Hemauer) Zahringer, Paul Ecker, Mrs. Elsie (Joas) Juckem, Mrs. Rita (Parsons) Nemming, Mrs Marie (Schnur) Lucht and Wayne Meyer.

Receiving 50 honorary diplomas will be:

Mrs. June (Hawley) Fischer, Mrs. Florence (Hostettler) Quade, Genevieve Moehn, Mrs. Irene (Price) Ruffing, Mrs. Dorothy (Larsen) Kriess, Mrs. Ione (Pingel) Wolf and Mrs. Delia (Schaefer) Steiner.

Teachers...

Continued From Page 1

The board has lately been circumventing Cane's May 6 order for preferential rehiring of fired teachers since the board filed an appeal of the order with the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In seeking relief for the fired teachers, Ehlke said he could provide testimony to show the undesirable job market. He also said he could provide testimony to the fact that 53 fired teachers own their homes and would lose $290,000, if they had to leave the area; moving expenses would be about $130,000; income loss would be over $500,000; spouses' income loss would be over $200,000, and children's income loss would be over $45,000.

Ehlke said it was imperative that the court grant some relief.

Cane injected that "I thought I was attempting to do that through mediation."

Ehlke said the teachers had tried to use that method also.

When the matter first came into Cane's court, he held several mediation sessions, along with a Wisconsin Employment Relations Commissioner behind his closed chambers doors. But last week, after the final session, he said he was ending his mediation attempts.

Marion students receive awards

MARION — Recognition of student achievement at Marion High School was given Wednesday night at the school's annual class night.

After the processional, with Mrs. Martin Lutzewitz at the organ, Dan Moericke, who served as master of ceremonies, gave the welcome, and the senior chorus, led by Miss Susan Bohn, sang "We're Moving On."

Mary Mielke, student council president, presented the Spirit Cup to the class which collected the most points for attendance at athletic events, contests and so on. The seniors won the cup.

Kelly McGraw, senior class vice president made the traditional hatchet presentation. It was accepted by Annette Malueg, junior class president.

A musical interlude followed, with the school band playing a "Lennon and McCartney Portrait," which included many of the well-known Beatle hit songs.

Beth Bartelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartelt, received the freshman citizenship award, sponsored by the American Legion post and presented by Ted Verges, class adviser. Julie Buss received the freshman scholastic award presented by Paul Paddock, and Kathleen Nolan received the DAR award from Mrs. Charlotte Bertram.

Robert Eggleston, vocational coordinator, presented Industrial Arts Club scholarships and special commendation to boys who have been working on the new home being built by students under the Capstone course.

Recipients of the scholarships — to vocational-technical schools — are Randy Greunke, Mark Krueger, Randy Lohrentz, Pete Kucksdorf, Bill Allen and Randy Krueger. Doug Heiman received the Marion Building Center, Inc. scholarship, and Tony Cerveny, the Marion Manufacturing Co. scholarship.

The award for the outstanding senior girl, given by Marion Plywood Corp., went to Mary Mielke. The award for the outstanding senior boy, sponsored by the Marion Body Works, went to Jordan Ellefson. Principal Robert Peterson presented the two awards. He also presented the Jeff Nell Memorial Scholastic Improvement Award to Ellefson.

Cheri Rohde received the Future Homemaker of America award, sponsored by the Marion State Bank, from Mrs. Paul Paddock. Kathleen Nolan received the Journalism award, sponsored by the Marion Advertiser, and presented by Miss Jane Bamberry.

Barbara Hedtke received the forensic award, sponsored by the Marion Woman's Club, from Mrs. Chris Verges, forensics coach.

Jon Aton received the Donald Krueger Athletic Memorial Award from Paul Paddock, and Mark Krueger received the "W" award from Marlyn Bailey, a letter winner at the UW-Madison, awarded each year to a senior boy athlete who also excells academically.

Supt. Jerry Quandt presented state honor scholarships to Jon Aton, Barbara Hedtke, Mary Mielke, and Dan Moericke. He also presented the special scholarships to Barbara Hedtke, valedictorian, and to Mary Mielke, salutatorian.

Kathleen Nolan gave the senior farewell, and Robert Nolan, the junior response.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing to whom it may concern, the Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments will consider the following petition on Tuesday, June 18, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harrison Town Hall located at intersection of Highway 114 and State Park Road.

Petition of Conrad Schink for construction of a new home on property located in the NW¼ of the SW¼, Section 32, T20N, R19E, Town of Harrison, County of Calumet. Petitioner requests a variance to highway setback requirement from 125 foot requirement from highway centerline to 117 feet from centerline.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition may appear and be heard at said hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Royal J. Gillis, Chairman
Calumet County Zoning Board of Adjustments

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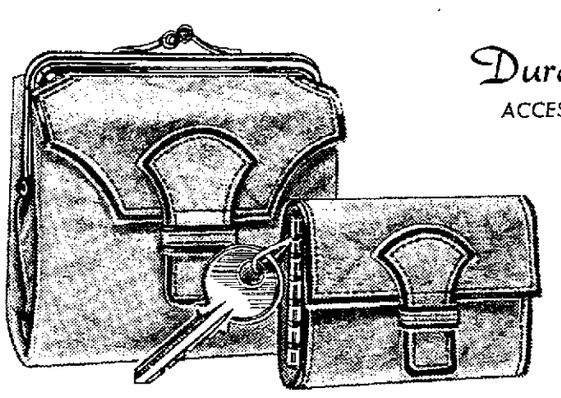

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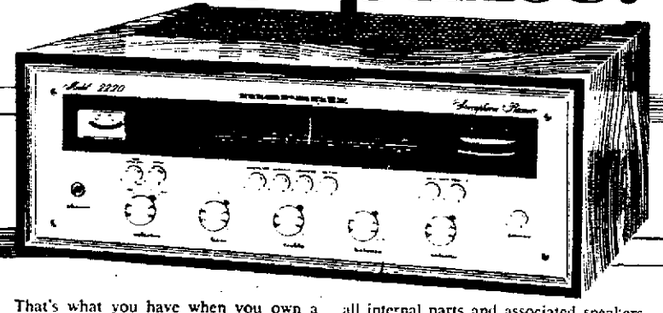

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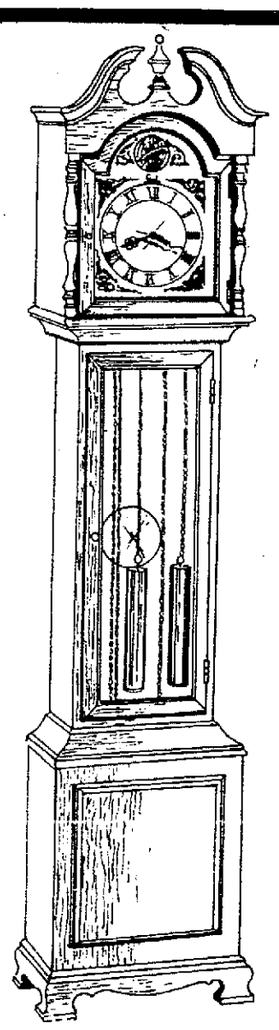

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Graduation Sunday at Chilton High School

CHILTON —A class of 144 high school seniors will graduate during commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Sunday in Morrissey Field.

The seniors will be presented by Supt. A. W. Gordon and school board clerk Mrs. James W. Knauf will present diplomas.

Linda Schwanke will give the valedictory address. Cosalutatorians Anthony Keuler and Kristi Moeschberger also will speak.

John Mittnacht, class vice president, will welcome the audience to the ceremonies and the Pledge of Allegiance will be led by William Degeneffe, class president. Rick Robertson, class gift committee chairman, will present the senior gift to James Skarda, principal.

Thomas Roberts, president of the Chilton Education Association, will present the groups annual scholarships.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz, Skarda will award the annual Paula Lutz scholarship to a graduating senior who has been chosen by the class. The recipient was selected from the three top ranking seniors by the scholarship committee.

The members of the graduating class are:

Suzanne M Achter
Daniel D. Amel
Allan F Ammerman
Audrey M. Arenz
Carol A Bechlem
Patricia A Bechlem
Mary G Bittner
Gloria J Boehnlein
John N Bolt
Debra L Brocker
David T Buechel
Kenneth R. Buechel
Martin L Buechel
Kenneth L. Buelow
William R. Campbell
Kathleen A Connors
Kim M. Daun
William J Degeneffe
Beverly J. Depies
Barbara J. Diedrich
Jeanette M Diedrich
Daniel C. Ditter
Karleen L Ditter
Denise M. Fox
Jan M. Friederichs
John O Fuchs
Dale Gebhart
Marjorie A. Gebhart
Mary E Gebhart
Donald C. Geiser
Paul V Geiser
Rita C Geiser
Daryl A. Gilbertson
Bruce A Gonzo
Michael A. Grube
Robert C Gruber
Michael C Gruett
Randal E. Gruett
Jerry J Halbach
Larry A. Hedrich
Thomas P Heiberger
Vicki L Heiberger
Cindie S. Herrick
Julie A Hertel
Kathleen A. Hertel
Mark R Hertel
Rachel M Hertel
John R Hinz
Michael L Hoerth
Peter J Holst
Larry A Jandrey
Donald L. Karl
Anthony R Keuler
Kevin J Keuler
Joseph A Kleinhans
David E Klessig
Debra L. Kobussen
Carl R Koch
Kim A Koeniger
Dennis J Kolbe
Roger J Kolbe
Ronald L. Kolbe
Roseanne H. Kolbe
Anna M Kopf
Stanley D Kossman
Linda M Kramer
Clifford F Kreilkamp
Richard E. Kuehnl
Kenneth A Kuhn
Cynthia M Lemke
Paul J. Lissowe
Duane D Loose
Julie E. Ludke
Richard J Ludwig
Maria Antonina De Siqueira Magalhaes
Beverly A Mallmann
Michael G Mallmann
Kevin D Maltby
Robert W Marques
Judith A Martin
Linda M Martin
James W McNeely
Janice H Meier
Ronald E Meyers
John D Mittnacht
Kristi G Moeschberger
Gail R Mueller
Michael P Mueller
Patricia A Nelson
Elroy L Neuhaus
Dennis R Nisler
Thomas R Nolan
Shirley Ortlieb
Sandra K Ott
Kay E Pankratz
Douglas R Parsons
Mary J. Peterson
Virginia B Pfeffer
Vicky L. Pingel
Ann E Popp
Jerold J. Portmann
Sharon E. Richter
Richard F Robertson
Mary S. Roehrig
Scott D Roewer
Steven O. Rusch
Paul D. Salm
Lois R Schmidt
Charlene R. Schneider
David M. Schneider
Lawrence S Schneider
Linda L Schneider
Sharon J Schneider
Teresa M. Schneider
Roy A. Schnuell
Keith J Schommer
Daryl J. Schroeder
Sue A Schumacher
Linda A Schwanke
Todd M. Schwarz
Paul W Selk
William J Sell
Randall E. Stache
Laurie K Starfeld
Gerard L Stenz
Nancy L Stenz
Steven P. Stroobants
Gary L Sturtz
Kenneth O Tasch
Debra A. Vanne
Margaret A Vanne
Lori A. Vogt
James A Voigt
Michael R Wagner
Patricia J. Wagner
Cheryl M Ware
Gregory E Weber
Martin J Weber
Francis G Weller
Sharon A Wingers
LuAnn Wittmann
Gery J. Woelfel
David G Ziegelbauer
Robin S Zucollo

Lab techniques

Dennis Schoen, left, Stockbridge; Gus Grant, Omro, and Jim Emmons, Dale, practice laboratory procedures for waste water treatment plants. University of Wisconsin Oshkosh made available a chemistry laboratory for several sessions for plant operators for a course offered by the Oshkosh branch of the Fox Valley Techin Technical Institute. (UW-O photo)

New London to honor 181 seniors on June 6

NEW LONDON — A total of 181 seniors will receive diplomas in ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m. June 6 at the senior high school.

Class president Joseph Coenen will welcome guests, and various honors and scholarships will be presented. Principal Kenneth Renning will present the Wisconsin Honors Scholarships and department chairmen will present senior honors.

Supt. H. J. Ramsdell will present the Jim Bassewitz Memorial Scholarship. Other scholarships will be presented by the New London Business and Professional Women, the Community Hospital Auxiliary, Hillshire Meat Products, the Jon Sanderfoot Memorial Scholarship, the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church Sodality, the New London Education Association, the local Lions Club and Rotary, Student Council.

Diego Quijano, the foreign exchange student will also speak, and Mark Jeffers will give the farwell address.

Members of the class are.

Ted Algiers
Joyce Auer
Richard Aus
Jeff Besow
Evelyn Beyer
Wally BlankQ
Margaret Bodoh
Judy Bovee
Kim Breiting
Sue Bricco
Susan Brigham
James Brown
Mary Brown
Gary Bruette
Dennis Buelow
Donna Burton
Toni Campbell
Joseph Clark
Joseph Coenen
Mitchell Collar
Mary Cooney
Melody Crane
Karen Dalum
Wayne Danke
Gary Davis
Scott Davison
Sharon Dehlinger
Rhonda Dorschner
Mark Egan
Michelle Elliott
Julie Endrick
Kevin Fenske
Mary Ferge
Lois Fietzer
Dave Flanagan
Dan Flease
Janet Flease
Patrick Foy
Debby Frederick
Paul Freiburger
Pamela Gagnow
Peter Gerndt
Darcie Gorges
Randy Gorges
Richard Gorges
Darla Graichen
Duaine Grossman
Katherine Gruening
Peggy Guerin
Dan Guyette
Calvin Haase
Robert Eacker
Kathleen Hammes
Cathy Hanadel
LaVonne Handschke
Cynthia Hanson
Linda Heimbruch
Ricky Heimbruch
Debbie Heuer
Steven Hill
Ted Hintzke
James Hobbs
Deborah Houk
Randy Immel
Valerie Jahns
Mark Jeffers
Mike Jeffers
Kathy Johnson
Leann Johnson
Mary Johnson
Barbara Kain
Larry Kamba
Susan Kamke
Diane Kamps
Pat Keesler
Joe Keller
Nina Kelly
Martin Kileen
Joanne Kirchner
Michael Klatt
Mary Klika
Jim Konrad
Scott Krautkramer
Gary Krueger
Peter Krueger
Marsha Ladwig
Robert Larsen
Lana Larson
David Lathrop
Cynthia Lastofka
Michael Laughlin
Marion Lehman
Mary Beth Lehman
Harold Leschke
Kathleen Locy
Cheryl Loss
Darwin Magolski
Teresa Magolski
Karen Manske
Mark Mathewson
Pamela Mathewson
Patti Mathewson
Susan Mattick
Debbie Matz
Dennis Meyer
Jay Mielke
Karen Miles
Steven Myers
Melody Nichols
Donald Nieland
Susan Niemuth
Debbie Nitke
Marguerite Norby
Joan O Connor
Donna Olmsted
Richard Partitt
Thomas Patton
Dennis Peterson
Lyle Petit
Michael Plowman
John Popke
Debra Poppy
Patricia Poppy
Diego Quijano
Steven Rachwal
Jeffrey Racine
Carol Radtke
Holly Radtke
Patrick Raess
Bruce Ramsdell
Terry Reifsteck
Mike Resch
Richard Rhode
Beth Rhoden
Janet Ritchie
Pamela Roberts
Jac Roe
Bruce Roesler
Bill Rohan
Lynn Roloff
Kathy Rueden
Daniel Ruppel
Robin Ruppel
Mary Ruppie
Randy Scheid
Linda Schmidt
Mary Jo Schmidt
Colleen Schmude
Kevin Schreiber
Jayne Schultz
Lee Selle
Julie Sennett
James Shostak
John Shostak
James Snyder
Susie Steingraber
Charmaine Stern
Diane Stibes
Bryant Tapio
Barbara Tennie
Kelvin Tesch
Kenneth Tesch
Jeff Tews
Denise Thompson
Pamela Thurk
Tim Trauger
Gordon Turner
Sue Tyrrell
Patti Vander Heyden
Sharon Van Lieshout
Jeff Van Ornum
Mary Verhoven
Robert Vogel
Barbara Walters
Michael Warning
Katherine Weeden
Marvalee Wendt
Steven Wendt
Kenneth Worm
Debra Young
Jennifer Ziemer

Weyauwega teacher wins honor

By JUDY WIESMAN
Post-Crescent correspondent

WEYAUWEGA —Mrs. Melva Kliest, a teacher in the elementary schools here, has been named as one of the Outstanding Teachers of America for 1974, on the basis of her professional and civic achievements.

She is now eligible to receive the Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year trophy. Five $500 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five outstanding teachers. In this way the program thanks the teacher and the school for their contributions to the continuing excellence of education.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, with a major in education. She has her masters degree in remedial reading from University of Wisconsin-River Falls. She is currently reading specialist for the Weyauwega-Fremont Area Elementary schools.

She set up the remedial reading program in both schools and serves as a reading consultant to elementary teachers.

Last year the Young Authors Club was formulated in the schools under her leadership. It was recently highlighted in the Wisconsin display on the Right to Read Committee at the International Reading Conference in New Orleans.

She was instrumental in setting up the Wisconsin Design-Worrd Attack program, cordinated for kindergarten through fifth grade. The Wisconsin Design Study Skills is used in kindergarten through seventh grade.

Mrs. Kleist presently serves as recording secreatry for the Central Wisconsin Reading Association and is recording secreatry for the association's bylaws committee. She is a member of the state "Right to Read" committee and was a charter member in 1969. Next year she will be the committee's recording secretary.

She holds memberships in the International Reading Association, the National Education Association and the local teacher's organization.

Mrs. Kleist lives in Almond where she is a member of St. John Lutheran Church.

During her 26 year teaching career, she taught at the Tri-County Schools, Plainfiled, for 14 years and for CESA No.8, Appleton, before her assignment here six years ago.

Bids sought for new post office

BEAR CREEK — The U.S. Postal Service is seeking bids for a new postal facility here.

The building may be either new construction or an existing building modified according to Postal Service specifications. It will have an interior of 800 square feet and a total site area of 6,500 square feet.

A new post office is needed because the owner of the present post office is moving in .

The postal service will lease the new building for ten years with four renewal options of five years each.

Bid documents are available from R.R. Gillette, manager, Area Real Estate Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 69069, St. Paul, Minnesota 55169.

Bids close June 28, 1974.

Summer course set for teachers

WAUPACA —A graduate course open to all teachers in the county, entitled "Current Topics in Education —Dealing with Tensions in Teaching," will be sponsored this summer by the County Mental Health Association.

The first of two sessions will be given June 10 to through 21 in New London with Dr. Con Christenson, clinical psychologist of the Chippewa County Guidance Clinic, Eau Claire, as instructor. He was a leader in last summer's program in "Emotional Health and the Curriculum Workshop," which was attended by more than 60 county teachers.

Although the first session is already filled with 32 participants, a second session will be offered Aug 12 through 23 if sufficient interest is shown. Enrollments are now being taken for the three-credit course by M. John Huppler, New London Senior High School.

The instructor will be Dr. Wendell J. Hunt, coordinator of the emotional health and the curriculum workshop program at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and the course will meet in Waupaca.

The mental health association sponsors the course to lay positive emphasis on the importance of informing people about the role of mental health in education, according to Jan Hanke, president.

County counsel sought

CHILTON — Calumet County Board will act on a resolution at its June 25 meeting establishing the post of a corporation counsel for the county.

At a recent meeting of the salary and personnel committee it was decided there is a need for the position of a part-time corporation counsel who would assume the responsibility overall civil matters related to county government, while the district attorney, also in a part-time capacity, will continue to handle criminal matters. At the present time, the district attorney handles both.

The reason offered for the change is the increased amount of legal matters coming before the courts and county board which takes much of the district attorney's time.

The salary for the elected part-time district attorney will be $1,016 per month, for the year 1975. In addition, a secretarial allowance of $200 per month will be provided.

It is expected that the compensation and specific duties of the part-time counsel will be set by October, 1975, at the budget hearing.

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Germaine Bassett, Janet Gritzmacher and Farrell Hussey are the SOS advisors at The Outagamie Bank. Their services as advisors are FREE to anyone, regardless of banking affiliation. For additional details on this exclusive Outagamie Bank service, phone Germaine, Janet or Farrell at 739-3651 or stop in and see one of them at the bank.

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Cub Scouts hold carnival, give awards in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Although the weatherman didn't cooperate and Cub Scouts Pack 28's carnival had to be moved indoors to the parish hall of the Christus Lutheran Church, a large crowd of scouts, parents, families and friends enjoyed the festivities Tuesday evening.

The event had target and skill games, refreshment stands, and a haunted house. All games and side-shows were made and operated by the scouts and their den mothers.

Numerous awards were presented to members of Pack 28 by Dr. William Krueger, Webelos leader. Receiving Bobcat badges were Brian Bettin, Brad Scholl and Danny Collier; Wolf badges, John Jurkovac, Rajiv Asija, John Anderson and Todd Schafer; a gold arrow, Kris Betow; a gold arrow and three silver arrows, John Jurkovac, Rajiv Asija and Todd Schafer; and a silver arrow, Scott Weatherwax.

Receiving Bear badges and gold arrows in the Bear rank were Chad Cassiani, Bill Parsons, Steve Parsons and Peter Schafer; and silver arrows in the Bear rank, Chad Cassiani, Tim Calminas, Bill Parsons and Steve Parsons, and Peter Schafer.

Fifteen scouts will have reached the age of 10 by September and they received their Webelos ribbons Tuesday evening. They were Patrick Beck, Chad Cassiani, Tim Galminas, Bill Parsons, Peter Schafer, Jay Roloff, Jim Husman, Bob Syverson, David Harbath, Mitch Krause, Craig Bevernitz, Todd Leete, Steve Krueger, Paul Gretzinger and Jim Hogan.

One-year service pins went to Steven Krueger and Early Fuller; two-year service pins to Chad Cassiani, Tim Morgan, Dana Adams and Terry Mehlberg; and three-year service pins to Danny Krueger and Jeff Bruggink.

Recruiter badges were given to Matt Fischer, Raymond Berndt and Todd Schafer.

Awards on the Webelos level went to Tim Morgan, who received his outdoorsman, naturalist, athlete and sportsman awards; Dana Adams, engineer, athlete and artist awards; Mark Klemp, sportsman and artist awards; and Tim Bricco, aquanaut and showman awards.

Four scouts will have reached the age of 11 and have graduated into Boy Scouts, including Danny Krueger, Jeff Bruggink, Andy Krueger and Gerald Kriewaldt.

Service awards also were presented to a number of adults. Receiving one-year service pins were Mrs. Jim Born, Mrs. Roger Parsons, Mrs. Louis Klemp, Jr., Mrs. Calvin Roloff, Mrs. Chet Jurkovac and Dr. Krueger; two-year service pins, Mrs. Robert Galminas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Krause, Mrs. Milton Bevernitz and Mrs. William Krueger; and a three-year service pin, Mrs. Thomas Fischer.

This was the last pack meeting until September. As one of its summer activities, Pack 28 plans to attend the stock car races at Shawano on June 8.

Youth waived to adult court in shooting

WAUPACA — The 17-year-old youth, involved with two New London men in the early Monday morning shooting incident in Outagamie and Waupaca counties, was waived into adult court Wednesday and charged with reckless use of a weapon, damage to property and disorderly conduct.

Richard P. Southard, 1302 N. Water St., New London, appeared before Judge A. Don Zwickey, who appointed legal counsel, set his preliminary hearing for 8 a.m. June 4 and set bond at $3,000.

Southard, according to police reports, was with Neil Roman, 18, 501 Beacon St., and Lee Allan Phillips, 20, 300 1/2 N. Water St., both of New London, when three rifles shots were fired from the car registered to Phillips at a car following them along U.S. 45. Three bullet holes were found in the car, driven by David Schetter. They were in the windshield, on the chrome on the windshield and in the oil pan.

Roman and Phillips, both charged with reckless use of a weapon, damage to property and disorderly conduct, were to appear for their preliminary hearings today. Each is being held in the county jail on $3,000 bond.

Award winners

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's music award winners are, from left, Tom Leslie, National Choral Award; Debbie Prahl, John Philip Sousa Award, and Kelly Wolff, combination music award for the outstanding band and chorus student. These awards are presented annually to the senior students who have participated in music during the four years of their high school career. (Cowles photo)

Scout units to alternate monthly paper pickups

CLINTINVILLE — At a recent meeting of Scout Troop 28 leaders and committeemen, it was decided that the troop would share the paper drives in the city with Senior Girls' Troop 288 for the remainder of the year, alternating each month.

The paper drive scheduled for June 8 will be conducted by Troop 28, the drive in July, by the Senior Girl Scouts. The girls are raising money to help pay expenses for a trip to Mexico next year.

The paper drive has been the main means of raising money for Troop 28 for many years. Money the troop earns is used to help support activities such as camping, providing tents and other needed equipment.

It has been noted that money given through the United Fund for scouting does not go to the local troops, but to the national and regional organizations which provide leadership for all troops throughout the nation. The money received from the United Fund is also used for literature regarding scouting, and maintaining and staffing scout camps on a national and regional level.

Local troops must raise their own funds for their operations. Support of those oiperations is also funded by dues and donations.

Clintonville students earn awards in sports

CLINTONVILLE —Athletic awards in spring sports at the senior high school have been announced by Principal Thomas E. Fischer.

In baseball, named the most improved was Andy Thompson and the most valuable, Pete Sasse. Major letters were awarded to Bob Dennison, Sasse, Dan McGinty, Hugh Flanagan, Thompson, Mark Schwartz, Dale Olson, Scott Kettenhoven, Steve Krueger and Rich Emmerling.

Minor letters were awarded to Dave Schley, John Rohan, Keith Skokan, John Malotky, Kurt Mueller, Mark Paul, Laurie Caskey and Connie Sawall. Laurie and Connie were the bat girls.

Tom Paroubek was named the most improved and Bob Thompson, the most valuable, in golf. They also received their major letters. Other major letter winners were Steve Below, Jeff Hoppe, Bruce Wedde and Steve Olk; and minor letters, Bob Kasson, Mike Mijal, Peter Newton, Bob Torborg and Greg Kuss.

In tennis, Cal Waite was named the most valuable and Dave Siebert the most improved. Major letters were awarded to Waite, Siebert, Randy Schoenike, Dave G. Carter, Terry Flanagan and Mark Caskey; and minor letters, Jim Lichtenberg, Greg Christman, Dave Wicker, John Olson, Bradd Zeuske, Barry Hess, Chuck Pasch, Todd Steckbar and Larry Hintz.

Mark Werner and Pat Reddy were named cocaptains in boys' track; Tom Peterson, most valuable, and Dave Oesterreich, most improved. Major letters were won by Peterson, Dave Rindt, Randy Wedde, Bil Teske, Mary Mares, Steve Jirschele, Oesterreich, Dennis Schultz, Werner, Reddy, Ron Schwartz, Randy Grunst, Doug Olk, Jeff Steward, Lee Ehlert, Craig Ruch, Mike Allen, Mike Siegel, Mike Stick, Bill Schmidt, and Doug Raasch, manager. Minor letters went to Doug Steenbock, Larry Zillmer and Tim Fuhrmann.

In girls' track, Connie Gluth and Karen Oberhauser were named cocaptains; Karen Oberhauser, most valuable, and Diane Bodoh, most improved. They also received major letters.

Other major letters winners were Sandy Anker, Mary Arndt, Terri Bodoh, Sherri Fletcher, Renee Gluth, Ronda Gluth, Joan Kleiner, Nancy Kruzicki, Amy Oberhauser, Sharyl Zeuske, and Julie Stuebs, manager. Minor letters winners were Dorene Awe, Marie Dammeir, Toni Grant, Debbie Morgan, Kathy O'Connell, Beth Rohrer, Mary Sell, Judy Wunsch; and managers, Jean Kroll, Kathy Lampert and Pam Brummond.

Courts

WAUPACA —Lee Phillips, 20, 300 1/2 Water St., New London, was sentenced to two three-day terms, to run concurrently, two onservation violations when he appeared Tuesday before Judge A. Don Swickey in County Court Branch 2.

He was found guilty of killing two squirrels during the closed season on Feb. 9, and two wood ducks during closed season on Feb. 16.

—

WAUPACA — Jerry A. Gollnow, 19, route 3, Clintonville, and was fined $102 after pleading guilty to a charge of littering along a town road, when he appeared Tuesday before Judge A. Don Zwickey in County Court Branch 2.

Gollow was ordered back to jail until he pays the fine or serves a five day sentence.

Chicago man feared drowned in Menasha

MENASHA — Police were still searching late this morning for the body of Charles Stovall, 49, of Chicago, who disappeared underwater Wednesday morning after a boating accident near the spillway of the Menasha Dam.

Authorities were dragging the Fox River and Little Lake Buttes des Morts in the vicinity of James Island and an air search by a Department of Natural Resources pilot was also underway.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore was withholding an official ruling until authorities recovered the body.

Authorities said their operations on the water this morning and Wednesday were hampered by strong current. Dragging operations began about 9 a.m. A visual search by boat was suspended Wednesday night.

Police received the first call of the incident shortly before 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when an eyewitness reported seeing a man washed overboard downstream from the dam.

Police said a companion was on the Mill Street bridge below the spillway, guiding the boat Stovall was in across the river channel with a rope, when the boat began to fill with water and sink. The current is very swift in the area.

Stovall attempted but failed to grab the rope his companion was holding, authorities said.

Police said there was a life jacket in the boat but Stovall was not wearing one.

Spring concert tonight at New London school

NEW LONDON — The annual Washington Junior High School spring concert will be at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium.

The concert will include selections by the seventh grade singers, the eighth grade chorus and the Cadet concert and junior high school stage bands.

Courts

WAUPACA —John E. Laux, 36, P. O. Box 165, Clintonville, was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicant, was fined $152 and ordered to attend traffic safety school.

He was arrested by county police about 2:10 a.m., May 11, on U.S. 45, south of Hilltop Road. He appeared before Judge Nathan Wiese in County Court Branch 2.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Chances for Mideast stability greatly improved

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Syrian-Israeli military disengagement accord dramatically improves chances for Middle East stability. And so Syria's anxious ally, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, can begin breathing a little easier.

But his relief must be diluted by an acute awareness of how fragile such an agreement can be.

Bringing Syria under the disengagement tent with Israel and Egypt not only was a breakthrough of incalculable importance, but it was another minor miracle of the sort that is becoming a specialty of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Having produced this wonder, however, Kissinger now must apply his legerdemain to the even more impossible-looking job of turning truce into peace.

Syria long has been the enfant terrible of the Arab world. Her political

An AP News Analysis

leaders are invariably under severe pressures generated by the highly emotional Palestine issue. When Kissinger set out to bring Syria into an agreement of any description with the arch-enemy, it had seemed he had taken on a hopeless task.

Meantime, Egypt's President Sadat, eager to get his nation on the road to economic health, must have had many an uneasy moment. All alone in his military disengagement pact with Israel, he was out on a long limb and looking uncomfortable.

In Arabic, "al-Misri" means "the Egyptian," and in this case it had seemed that "al-Misri" would have loved company. Now, at last, he has it.

But had Syria continued to hold out for long, Sadat could have been subject to the same sort of difficulty that plagued him before the October war, when intellectuals demanded an end, one way or another, to the situation of "no war, no peace."

When Arab terrorists burst into the picture so bloodily at a critical moment in the Syria-Israel negotiations, it had seemed all Kissinger's patient labor would go down the drain. The terrorism and consequent Israeli retaliations generated so much emotion on both sides as to make it seem all bets might be off.

Now the scene shifts to the Geneva conference, and if the Syria-Israel phase had looked tough, the Geneva one can be much tougher. Peace, in fact, is a long way off.

The terror situation still can threaten the fragile agreement, since there can hardly be a secure guarantee against acts by fanatical extremists.

For Israel, security is the name of the game. For Syria, it is "the legitimate rights of the Palestine people," a rhetorical demand that can mean many things, even up to dismantlement of the Israeli state. Some Israelis think the Syrians mean just that.

Syria will continue demanding back all the Golan Heights area it lost in 1967, but Israel will be far from eager to give up a security bird-in-hand for a promise in the bush.

Northern Israel is only a narrow nine-miles-wide neck of land bordered by Arab territory. The Jordan River rises in the Golan area and before 1967 was vulnerable to diversion, a threat to Israel's national water system. Withdrawal from the Golan Heights could make Upper Galilee once again an easy target. Withdrawal from Mt. Hermon would deprive Israel of a clear view all the way to Damascus, a warranty against surprise.

Balancing those major obstacles to peace on that front are such factors as a war weariness now beginning to be noticeable on both sides, plus an apparent determination on the part of the Soviet Union and the United States to handle the area as a dangerous powder keg. Unquestionably the Geneva phase will last a long time, but the outlook seems a lot more hopeful this month than it did last.

Victory kiss

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, left, gives Israeli Premier Golda Meir a kiss on the cheek during a farewell cocktail party in Jerusalem Wednesday. Earlier in a diplomatic triumph for Kissinger, Israel and Syria agreed to separate their hostile armies on the Golan Heights front. (AP Wirephoto)

Kissinger makes reports on truce

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger arrived here today en route home from his 33-day marathon peace mission, and a senior American official said the cease-fire agreement he mediated between Israel and Syria would take effect as soon as it is signed on Friday.

Before leaving Jerusalem, the American secretary of state told newsmen the pact may become "a turning point in the history of the Middle East."

The senior official, talking to newsmen as the Kissinger party flew here to report to President Anwar Sadat on the accord, said wounded prisoners of war would be exchanged within 24 hours of the signing in Geneva.

As part of the agreement to separate Israeli and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights, the official said, Israel would give up the Golan city of Quneitra and six or seven villages taken in the 1967 war, as well as land gained last October.

The U.S. official said Israel would retain possession of three strategic hills and all of its settlements, but will yield about "a field and a half" of cultivated land east of the disengagement line.

The text of the accord distributed to newsmen gives Syrian and Israeli negotiators until Wednesday to work out details of the troop separation in the Golan Heights.

Actual disengagement is to begin by next Thursday and completed by June 25. All of the remaining 73 Israeli and 408 Syrian, Moroccan and Iraqi prisoners are to be repatriated by Thursday.

The text termed the agreement "a step toward a just and durable peace" on the basis of the United Nations Security Council resolution that declared a cease-fire to the October war.

That resolution called for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, but did not say whether Israel is to give up all the land gained in the two most recent Arab-Israeli wars.

In a protocol accompanying the agreement, Israel and Syria agreed that the U.N. peacekeeping force will number about 1,250 men and will carry out regular inspections.

But the force is not to hamper the

(Continued on Page 2)

More oil embargoes unlikely, experts feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's help in negotiating the Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement virtually eliminates the possibility of another Arab oil embargo, a U.S. energy expert says.

"This agreement removes the major impediment to good relations between the United States and the Arabs," John Wilhelm, director of producer country affairs in the Federal Energy Office, said Wednesday.

Wilhelm's statement capped a day of good energy news for the country. The federal energy chief said electric utilities should have enough fuel to avoid power problems this summer, and it was reported that for the first time this year there are no gasoline shortages at the end of the month.

The diplomatic breakthrough in the Mideast, achieved after 32 days of mediation by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, came just three days before the Arabs were scheduled to meet and review their oil-export policy.

"This virtually eliminates the likelihood of a renewed Arab oil embargo, as far as we can tell," Wilhelm said after the agreement was announced.

"I think with this impediment removed we can be reasonably assured that Arab oil production will increase, especially in Saudi Arabia," he said.

Wilhelm had made a recent visit to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya and reported Arab willingness to increase oil shipments, but said it hinged on U.S.-aided progress in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Wilhelm said Wednesday he could not guess how fast or how far Arab oil production might be increased.

"Their thinking is still in the formative stages on this," he said.

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Rain

Showers and thunderstorms tonight with a low in the low 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a chance of showers and a high in the mid 60s.

Weather map on page B-8

THE Post-Crescent
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Judiciary panel gives Nixon warning on tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee today warned President Nixon he may be providing grounds for impeachment by refusing to honor committee subpoenas for Watergate tapes.

By a vote of 28 to 10, it authorized the sending of a letter to Nixon stating that his refusal will be weighed by the committee when it votes on whether to recommend his impeachment.

"In meeting their constitutional responsibility," the letter says, "committee members will be free to consider whether your refusals warrant the drawing of adverse inferences concerning the substance of the material and whether your refusals in and of themselves constitute a ground for impeachment."

An earlier draft had said members would be "obliged" to draw such an inference, but it was softened at the suggestion of Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md.

Eight Republicans joined with 20 Democrats in approving the letter, which was signed by Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

The letter was a response to Nixon's letter of May 22 saying no further Watergate matter would be provided.

In his May 22 letter, Nixon based his refusal to supply 11 tapes subpoenaed by the committee on the grounds that it would lead to "a never ending process" of continuing requests.

Nixon said, "Such a massive invasion into the confidentiality of presidential conversations" would fatally weaken the office of the presidency.

Nixon also told the committee it already had "the full story of Watergate insofar as it relates to presidential knowledge and presidential actions."

The committee letter says: "It is not within the power of the presidency to conduct an inquiry into its own impeachment, to determine what evidence and what version or portion of that evidence is relevant and necessary to such an inquiry.

The letter is considerably stronger than one sent last month after Nixon released edited transcripts of Watergate conversations in place of the tapes the committee had subpoenaed. On that occasion the committee merely sent Nixon a four-line letter saying he had not complied with the subpoena.

Approval of a response to Nixon's letter was only one of several matters to be settled by the committee today after the completion of the preliminary presentation of Watergate evidence.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair said the committee's impeachment case does not amount to much, but some committee members disagreed Wednesday.

"Very few prosecutors ever have this kind of evidence available," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., a former federal prosecutor, after the committee wound up the preliminary presentation of Watergate evidence Wednesday.

St. Clair, who has been committed to attend the committee's closed sessions as an observer, said if the impeachment inquiry was an ordinary trial he would be tempted to rest his defense at this point.

"Nothing substantial has been presented," he told newsmen. He also said he thought the committee should call Watergate witnesses and clear up any remaining questions on the cover-up before proceeding to other subjects.

Higher taxes proposed internationally on oil

BY ERIC WAHA
Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The chief executive officer of the cartel which handles 80 per cent of global oil exports said today his organization might hike oil taxes rather than prices when a freeze expires July 1.

Abderrahman Khene, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — said that members might decide to step up their income by increased taxation "to reap the windfall profits" of the Western oil companies.

In an exclusive interview, he made clear OPEC expected the oil companies to absorb this, and not make their customers pay for it by boosting oil prices.

"Not long ago, the oil companies were making a profit of about 50 cents per barrel of crude oil while, starting in the last months, they were making $4 or more," he said.

"Maybe we will try to reap the windfall profits of the oil companies without changing the posted prices" at the meeting of the OPEC oil ministers in Quito, Ecuador starting June 15. Stressing this was his personal opinion, he said this could be done by boosting the government take of the OPEC countries through higher taxation.

OPEC, which includes the Persian Gulf producers, decided here March 16 to extend the freeze of oil prices until July 1, stating they were giving industrialized countries a chance to control their "galloping inflation."

The so-called posted price for Persian crude oil at the time was $11.65. The government take from it by the producing countries was about $7.

The posted price is a tax reference price on which OPEC countries base their taxes and royalties. The actual market price the petroleum companies have been getting for oil has been hovering around $9 a barrel.

OPEC's economic board is currently working out a recommendation for the Quito meeting. Experts expected the recommendation would be for an increased government take, but they did not expect any announcement on the board's work, scheduled to last two to three days.

"Secrecy is not the reason for this," Khene said. "We want to avoid to start speculation by publishing a recommendation which the ministers might not follow."

Khene said the economic board recommended some time ago that the government take should be about $10 per barrel, but that the ministers disregarded the advice at that time.

Turning to the Quito meeting, Khene said.

"This will be an ordinary conference, that is to say a meeting which will deal to a great extent with the administrative work of OPEC. But it also coincides with the period the ministers will have to decide on the level of their government take, that is to say, with the matter of prices for the third quarter of 1974. Maybe we will try to reap the windfall profits without changing the posted prices, by modifications of the present system. This is obviously a very complicated matter and, if a consensus is reached, each country will have to deal with their own oil companies to achieve that goal."

But in response to another question, Khene indicated a consensus was already achieved in preliminary contacts. "I personally think this has already been agreed upon."

In a recent interview, Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil, said any move by OPEC to increase taxes would hasten the day the international oil companies would lose control of their facilities in producing countries.

Under guard

DETROIT (AP) — Maytroit Richard sat behind her boarded living room window reading her hate mail. A member of the black Vietnam veterans group which has pledged to protect her family stood by.

"I'm afraid of my own shadow," said the black mother of six, whose West Side home has been the target of rocks, garbage and harassment since she moved into the previously all-white neighborhood last summer.

"They don't want handguns in this city, but I've got to get one to protect my home," she said, holding her 9-month-old baby girl in her arms.

At first uncertain about whether to flee from the violence, Mrs. Richard, whose children range up to 19 years old, now says she is determined to stay.

Two of the Richard boys played basketball nearby with several neighbors in sight of an unmarked police car.

Police have been guarding her modest home around the clock since last week. Mrs. Richard finally sought their help after a brick was thrown in her basement window. An inscription tied to the brick read: "Go home nigger —can you dig it?"

The Interested Veterans for Economic and Social Progress moved in Wednesday with a pledge of long-term protection.

Earlier this month the home was patrolled by union groups working with the NAACP. Detroit Police Commissioner Philip Tannian visited the home last week and told Mrs. Richard to "hold on."

Since she moved into the neighborhood last July, her windows have been broken, and fish and wine bottles have been thrown in her backyard. Last November a car roared across her front lawn. One of the hate letters was decorated with a large American flag sticker and urged Mrs. Richard to move "with your own kind, where you are wanted."

"I've worked hard, I worked two jobs for four years," said Mrs. Richard, a booking agent. "My mother used to tell me you can't do it all at once, you have to crawl before you walk. Well, I got callouses from crawling."

Harassed mother

Maytroit Richard, a mother of six, surveys damage at her Detroit home that has been the target of vandalism since she moved into a previously all-white neighborhood. (AP Wirephoto)

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Kissinger reports on truce

Continued From Page 1

Syrian civil administrators who will move into the demilitarized zone between the separated armies.

Kissinger and Sadat are to lunch together during a six-hour stopover before the secretary continues to Washington.

Announcement of the Syrian-Israeli agreement Wednesday did not halt fighting in the Golan Heights, and the Syrian command reported the 80th consecutive day of shelling there.

Premier Golda Meir was presenting the pact to the Israeli parliament today, and Information Minister Shimon Peres said it was expected to pass despite opposition from the right-wing Likud bloc.

Israeli officials said Mrs. Meir might resign immediately after a favorable vote, turning over the government to Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin.

The break-through in reaching agreement came Tuesday when Israel dropped its insistence that the pact incorporate written guarantees against Palestinian terrorist infiltrators from Syria.

In exchange for the crucial concession, Israel reportedly got an American pledge that Israeli retaliation against terrorist attacks would be "understood" in Washington — interpreted to mean the United States would veto any U.N. Security Council resolutions condemning possible Israeli reprisal raids.

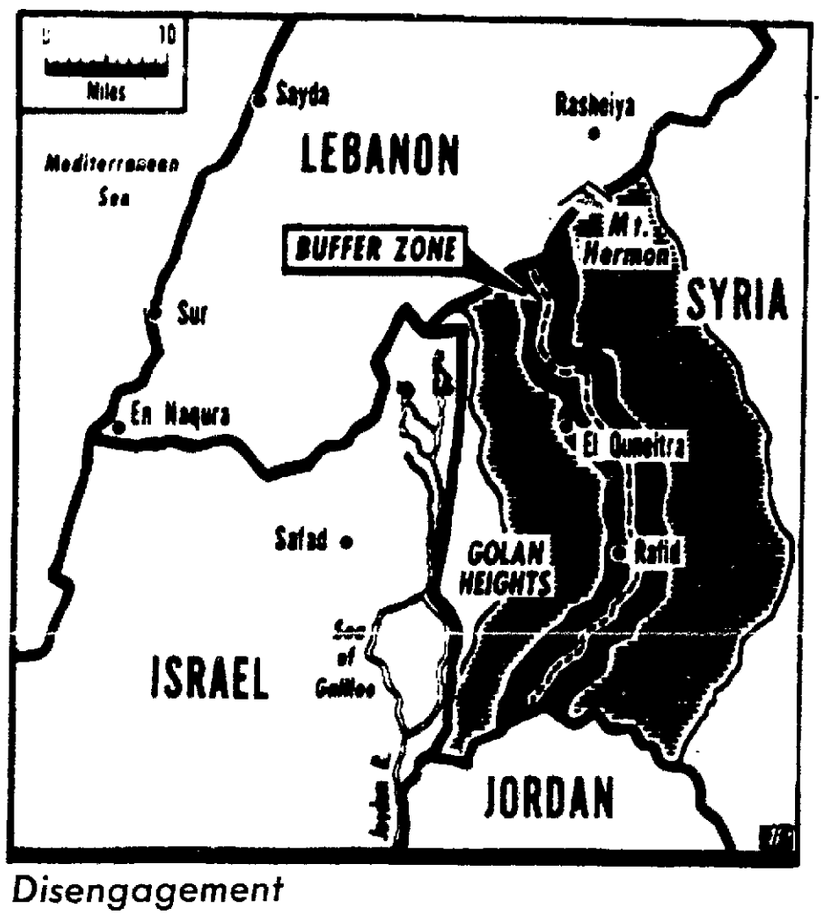
One expected result of Kissinger's 33-day mission is an upswing in relations between Damascus and Washington. At least part of $100 million in contingency funds sought by President Nixon in foreign aid for fiscal year 1973 may be channeled to Syria.

The United States also may provide assistance to rebuild towns and villages shelled during the 1967 and 1973 wars.

Perhaps more significant for the course of events in the Middle East, Syria has been drawn into the Geneva peace conference that it boycotted last December, even though Egypt and Jordan for the first time sat at the same table as Israel.

Kissinger carefully laid the groundwork for the disengagement by cultivating Algeria's Boumedienne along with Egypt's Sadat — Syrian President Hafez Assad's ally in last year's October war.

Now, on his way home to Washington, Kissinger is stopping in Cairo again today both to give Sadat a first-hand report and as a gesture of support.



Disengagement

Map indicates probable disengagement lines between Israel and Syria, according to Israeli sources close to the negotiations. Center black area would be the buffer zone with the shaded area to be the approximate 12-mile zones on either side, where armaments will be restricted. (AP Wirephoto)

Crisis talks held in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's British administrator held crisis talks with Ulster's political leaders today after a night of violence in the predominantly Roman Catholic city of Londonderry.

The army said a band of about 300, many armed with pick handles and garden shears, attacked troops during the night. Soldiers fought back with rubber bullets and antiriot gas.

Seven sniper attacks, without casualties, were also reported.

Merlyn Rees, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, met with Brian Faulkner, Protestant head of the toppled provincial coalition government, hoping to salvage something of the collapsed power-sharing experiment between Protestants and Catholics.

"I have made it very clear we will cooperate in every way possible to see a new partnership administration formed," Faulkner said.

Rees said his meetings today included talks with hardline Protestant leaders Rev. Ian Paisley, Harry West and William Craig.

Meantime, commercial life of the British province moved toward normal as Protestant workers, satisfied that their 15-day general strike had reversed British efforts to bring minority Catholics into the Ulster government, returned to their jobs.

Rees assumed administration of the troubled province when the British reimposed direct rule from London late Wednesday by suspending the Northern Ireland Assembly for four months.

The move followed the collapse of the provincial Executive on Tuesday over the province-wide economic paralysis caused by the strike.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson termed the developments in Northern Ireland Ulster's "gravest crisis" since World War II. Wilson called Parliament back from spring recess for an emergency session and pledged Rees would make very effort to restore some form of power-sharing arrangement.

But Protestant hardliners were firm against giving the Catholic third of Ulster's 1.5 million people any more power.

"The answer will be 'no' if Rees comes up with that idea," said Craig, leader of the militant Vanguard Movement.

The Ulster Workers' Council warned that the strike could quickly be resumed if demands for early elections for a new provincial assembly were ignored. The militants believe they would win through elections an overwhelming vote of support that would kill British plans which they see aimed at eventual unification of the six counties of Ulster with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic.

British leaders have not mentioned assembly elections. But bonfires blazing through the night in tough Protestant districts of Belfast showed that for the moment at least the militants are happy with what they have achieved.

The Workers' Council suspended the general strike Wednesday after Protestant workers spontaneously began returning to work in droves.

President was assessed 5 pct. penalty by IRS

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — President Nixon was assessed a 5 per cent negligence penalty by the Internal Revenue Service in connection with $467,000 he owes in back income taxes and interest, a newspaper said today.

The Baltimore Sun, quoting sources familiar with the case, said the IRS included the 5 per cent penalty on April 3 when it assessed Nixon $432,787 in back taxes, plus interest.

The Sun said the dollar amount of the alleged negligence penalty could not be determined.

Nixon has said he would pay the taxes, but the White House has refused to say whether a negligence penalty was involved. The IRS refused comment on the newspaper report, saying it was agency policy not to go beyond what a taxpayer reveals about his own case.

A negligence penalty does not amount to a finding of fraud. It is made for "negligence or intentional disregard of rules and regulations," an IRS spokesman said.

The White House has maintained that any mistakes on Nixon's returns were made by lawyers or accountants who made out his returns, and not by the President.

Meanwhile, the White House announced Wednesday that public donations designed to help Nixon pay his back taxes now amounted to more than $90,000.

Nixon has said he would pay the back taxes himself, even if it meant borrowing the money, and the White House is returning the donations. A spokesman said Wednesday that the $4,341 of the total donated has come anonymously, and that this money was being given to victims of the April tornadoes which hit 13 states.

The White House said most contributions to the President ranged from $1 to $10, and that school children had sent in coins as well. It said the largest contribution was $10,000, but did not identify the donor.

It has been reported that Nixon has already paid a substantial amount of the back taxes, which cover the years 1969 through 1972, but the White House has refused comment on that.

Supreme Court urged to let lower courts decide about tapes demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House lawyer James D. St. Clair told the Supreme Court today that bypassing the U.S. Court of Appeals in the matter of the Watergate tapes and documents would result in "unjudicial haste."

"When a case raises the most fundamental issues of the allocation of power among the three branches of the federal government, it is more important that it be decided wisely than that it be decided hurriedly," St. Clair said in a brief submitted to the high court.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled May 20 that President Nixon must give tapes and documents subpoenaed by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for judicial inspection.

Last Friday St. Clair appealed the judge's order to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Shortly afterward Jaworski asked the Supreme Court to take the appeal directly, skipping the appeals court.

On Tuesday the court asked St. Clair to respond by today and he said he would.

The White House also was facing another court deadline today on a Watergate matter — this one on orders of a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell has ordered President Nixon to state in writing by today that he understands that charges in the plumbers case against former presidential assistants may be dismissed if subpoenaed notes and records are not provided.

Although the Supreme Court does not disclose in advance when it will announce specific decisions, it has the regular weekly conference scheduled for Friday for the purpose of reviewing cases to determine which will be heard. If it considers Jaworski's request at that conference, the decision could come on Friday or Monday.

St. Clair's response was delivered to the Office of the Court Clerk by assistants.

St. Clair said he agreed with Jaworski that the constitutional issues in this case are exceedingly important.

"But it is precisely because of the importance of these issues that the President opposes any attempt to shortcut the usual judicial process," St. Clair wrote.

"Prompt judicial action is important in this case but 'prompt judicial action does not mean unjudicial haste'," he said, quoting from a 1971 Supreme Court decision.

St. Clair said the case was of such importance "that the court must be assisted to the greatest possible extent by the lower courts and by counsel and that the court must have the opportunity for careful reflection and deliberation that wise decision requires."

In his petition, Jaworski suggested that if it accepted the case it require all briefs to be in by June 14 and hear arguments as soon thereafter as possible. The last scheduled day of the court's current session is June 17.

If Nixon refuses to turn over the evidence sought by the defendents in the plumbers case, new ammunition would be provided to the House Judiciary Committee in its impeachment inquiry.

The defendants in that case include former presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, who say they need files left behind in the White House.

Ehrlichman, Colson and three others are accused of violating the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding. Fielding's office was broken into in 1971 in an acknowledged search for information about Ellsberg, the former defense analyst who leaked the Pentagon papers to the press.

At a pre-trial hearing last Friday, Nixon lawyer James D. St. Clair claimed executive privilege in attempting to dissuade the judge from his determined effort to obtain the notes of meetings sought by Colson and Ehrlichman.

Brushing aside the claim, Gesell lectured St. Clair sternly, "There is no executive privilege. I want those documents produced."

The question is, the judge said, "How does the President see his duty to enforce the law when his former confederates are under indictment?"

Gesell has said repeatedly that a final refusal by Nixon would likely result in dismissal of the charges because if the government withholds evidence beneficial to the defense then it may not prosecute its case.

Ad for deleter deleted

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A classified ad in the Baltimore Sunpapers for an "expletive deletor" drew a number of calls to the White House switchboard, an operator there said.

The origin of the ad, which appeared in the newspapers in their Wednesday editions, was not clear. It said:

"Sensitive position preparing official documents for publication. Extensive vocabulary required; retired drill instructor preferred. High pay and good benefits, including executive clemency."

The ad gave the telephone number of the White House switchboard.

Queried about the ad, a White House operator said, "We're aware of it. We've had a number of calls." A White House press office employe said, "It's the first I've heard of it."

A newspaper employe said the ad was apparently paid for in cash sometime Tuesday. It did not appear in the Thursday editions.

100 policemen in shootout

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — More than 100 policemen wearing bulletproof vests fired on robbery suspects in an East Cleveland home in a gun-battle that lasted 80 minutes. Two residents and five policemen were wounded, one critically.

Cleveland Patrolman Gerald Schetterer, 31, was listed in poor to critical condition with a head wound at Huron Road Hospital.

The other wounded were identified as William Brenek, 45, reported in good condition with a back wound; Keith Reider, 31, who was treated for an arm wound and released; James Hughey, 26, treated for a back wound and released, and Richard Sphar, 48, who was treated for a hand wound and released.

A sixth policeman suffered a knee injury in a fall during the shootout.

Former editor dies

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Perry Hull, 73, retired editor of the weekly Banner Journal and son of the late Congressman Merlin Hull, died Tuesday after a short illness.

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Patman wants audit of Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) —House Banking Chairman Wright Patman is taking to the House his proposal for a General Accounting Office audit of the Federal Reserve.

He described his action of today as "an opportunity to cast a vote for open government and for the people's right to know what is happening with the people's business and money."

The opposition to the bill has been intense. A member of the House leadership said the lobbying has been the heaviest of this legislative session.

There is some speculation, in fact, that House members reluctant to upset their business and banker friends in an election year may block Patman from bringing the bill up by defeating its parliamentary floor access.

But Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns and a host of business and banker friends say the Fed would be severely damaged in its ability to independently shape the nation's economic policy if the GAO —and therefore the Congress —were second-guessing it.

An audit of the Fed has been Patman's consuming ambition for decades.

He says it is unthinkable that such a major agency would be beyond the reach of congressional auditors in the GAO. He also has been critical generally of the Federal Reserve for its money management, in particular for allowing interest rates to rise to historic double-digit highs.

The Banking subcommittee on doemstic finance has scheduled hearings for this summer into the Federal Reserve's policies in the current economic morass.

Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, plans to offer an amendment, which Patman says would cripple the bill but which Ashley says would keep it from destroying the Federal Reserve's independence in shaping economic policy.

He would limit the audit to a scrutiny of its financial and operational practices, and not an evaluation of Fed policies.

He said that despite objections from Congress to certain judgments by the Federal Reserve Board, "the Congress has historically taken the position that it is better for the Fed to be independent of political pressures in the conduct of its monetary policies than to be subject to such pressures."

House votes to fund remaining OEO programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to keep the Office of Economic Opportunity's remaining major programs alive, sidestepping President Nixon's attempts to do away with the antipoverty agency.

By a vote of 331 to 53 on Wednesday, the House disbanded OEO but created a new administration within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to run its community action programs at a cost of $380 million.

Nixon had transferred away most of the antipoverty agency's programs before his final moves were blocked by a court decision last year.

Nixon left OEO and community action out of his January budget, saying the program's costs should be shouldered by state and local governments if the 932 action agencies around the country were to stay in business.

Nixon's budget action will have the effect of killing the program unless the Senate acts and both houses agree on fresh legislation by June 30.

In effect, the House voted to kill OEO in name, but not in spirit, 10 years after it was established as a keystone in former President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society.

Community action was one of the main, controversial cutting edges of OEO in the mid-1960s. But it has developed into a largely favored local institution for providing a variety of assistance and services to the poor.

Supporters for keeping community action included Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, Republican Mayor Richard Lugar of Indianapolis, the AFL-CIO, antipoverty organizations and the Congressional Black Caucus.

Another key aspect of community action is that its local agencies employ 185,000 persons, mostly poor, who would add to the welfare rolls if the program ended.

The House legislation created a Community Action Administration within HEW with a director to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., moved to allow HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger power to disperse community action functions throughout the department. Quie lost 284-94.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said that the House, by going along with Quie, would be killing the antipoverty program by letting it disappear into the massive HEW bureaucracy.

By a vote of 264 to 122, the House defeated an amendment of Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., which would have put the responsibility for continuing local action agencies on state and local governments, instead of Washington.

Managers of the legislation such as Hawkins essentially shaped the final form of the bill in committee, compromising to build broad enough support to override a potential veto. Wednesday's vote, if repeated, would be ample for an override.

Originally, Hawkins and other advocates wanted to simply continue OEO as an independent agency.

IRS denies pressure in certain tax audits

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Internal Revenue Service says it found a number of errors in its original audits of White House friends and enemies, but contends the mistakes were "unrelated to political pressure."

The existence of the errors was disclosed in court papers filed in U.S. District Court. The IRS at first refused to discuss the documents but later denied the errors were connected to allegations that the White House used the tax agency to harass its political opponents.

Burke W. Willsey, assistant to the commissioner of internal revenue, said, "Because we had mistakes in our audit process is no indication there was any political interference." But he and other IRS officials refused to release the report on which the court documents were based.

The documents were submitted by the government in a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by Robert M. Brandon of the Tax Reform Research Group, a Washington-based organization. Brandon is seeking release of White House and IRS documents relating to political opponents and supporters of President Nixon, whom former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified received special attention from IRS.

William C. Rankin Jr., director of the internal audit division of the IRS, said in a sworn affidavit in the case that Commissioner Donald C. Alexander ordered an investigation of Dean's charges last July 2, the week after Dean testified before the Senate Watergate committee.

"As a result of this investigation, I have initiated a report to appropriate service officials on cases which were handled erroneously or not in accordance with established procedures...," Rankin said. "I have reported systems and procedural deficiencies to appropriate service officials so that they could take the necessary corrective action."

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Bust unveiled

President Lyndon Johnson's favorite bust of himself was unveiled Wednesday night at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. The bust, by Jimilu Mason, is now a permanent part of the gallery's collection. (AP Wirephoto)

Many parents neglect children's vaccinations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Despite effective vaccines, epidemics of childhood diseases still could erupt nationwide partly because of the complacency of parents in having their children immunized, a health official warns.

"The ho-hum attitude of parents that immunization can be put off until a child enrolls in school is part of the reason for the problem," Dr. John J. Witte, chief of the immunization branch of the Center for Disease Control, said Wednesday.

"We've come a good way down the road because of our recent massive immunization program, but we're not up to the level where we feel successful," he said. "... We need another peak effort to alert parents to the problem."

What led to the CDC's massive immunization program was a federal survey last year that showed as many as five million preschool younsters hadn't been vaccinated against the contagious and sometimes fatal diseases of measles, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio.

The survey showed that 37 per cent of the nation's preschoolers needed polio immunization — the worst rate since the epidemics of the early 1960s —that 38 per cent needed measles immunization and that 43 per cent hadn't had a rubella vaccination.

Although not all the data is in, Witte said there is enough to show that since the immunization program in which state health departments and medical associations participated last fall, polio vaccinations are up at least 20 per cent over a comparable period in 1973.

"We're very fortunate we've had no epidemic or outbreak," however, Witte said.

Since the introduction of a vaccine, Witte said measles cases in the United States fell from 385,000 in 1963 to 22,000 in 1968. The death toll dropped from 364 to 24 in the same period.

But an epidemic in 1971 raised the toll to 75,000 cases with 75 deaths, according to federal figures.

Of the laxity of parents in having their children immunized against such diseases, Witte says:

"This generation of young parents does not have the fear (of these diseases) that parents did 10 years ago. They're not as strongly motivated."

Johnson bust at Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — It took four years for sculptress Jimilu Mason to finish a 24-inch bust of late President Lyndon B. Johnson. The result is now on display at the National Portrait Gallery.

Lady Bird Johnson formally presented the bust, her favorite, in a ceremony Wednesday night at the gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

"We weren't too successful in getting him to sit," Mrs. Johnson remarked about the time stretch, from 1959 to 1963, needed before the bust was finished.

Miss Mason, of Alexandria, Va., was subsequently appointed by President Johnson to the National Council on the Arts.

"He was a big man, a giant," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., in a tribute to Johnson, whom he served as vice president. "When he embraced you you were embraced; and when he chastised you were chastised. There was no doubt about it."

Today's chuckle

Sign at meat department counter: "Choplifters will be prosecuted." (Copyright 1974)

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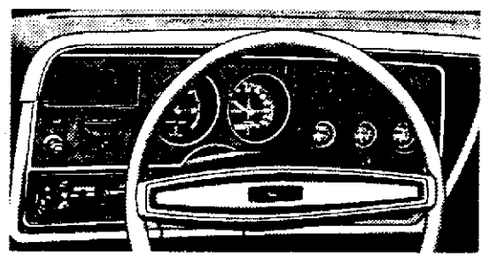

☐ A short throw, fully synchronized four speed transmission

☐ Manual front disc brakes

☐ Rack and pinion steering

☐ A new suspension designed to ride with surprising smoothness

☐ Jewel-like detail and finish everywhere. For example, the extra bright moldings around the windows and wheel openings.

And Mustang II gives you a choice of options, so you can make your own kind of luxurious car.

The right car for value.

Never before have we put such luxury and comfort, elegance and quality, into one small package. And what a package. We built Mustang II to be a little jewel of a car. With extra close fitting trim and moldings. With extra thick paint. With real care and attention to even the smallest detail.

But to fully appreciate Mustang II, you just have to drive it. There's rack and pinion steering and a whole new kind of smooth riding suspension system that makes it hard to believe you're in a small car. If you've ever driven any other small cars you'll understand when we say: This is one small car that doesn't talk back to you.

Mustang II gives you a choice of two body styles with four new models: 2-Door Hardtop and Ghia; 3-Door 2 + 2; and the sporty Mach 1.

The base sticker price for Mustang II is surprisingly low, considering the level of luxury that's standard. And that makes it the kind of value that's right any time.

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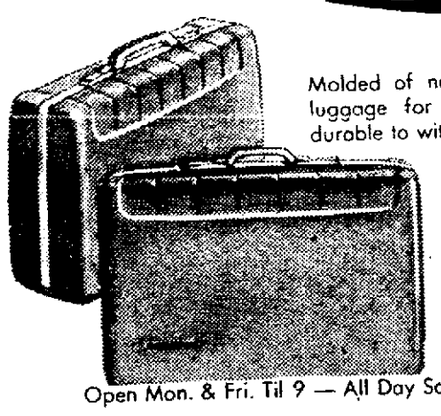

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